

FREE

The San Francisco Bay Guardian

Published every Wednesday. August 19 to 26, 1981. Vol. 15 No. 38.

***As San Francisco goes,
so goes the East Bay? A Guardian inquiry***

Still bluesy after all these years — checking out local blues clubs
Superlist #55: Pizza by the slice, part 1

Since 1966. The largest circulation newsweekly in Northern California.



'Sock Patrol'. Drawing by Pauline Thernhaus

In the Supreme Court, there are only eight of them against all of her.



FIRST MONDAY IN OCTOBER

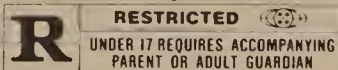
Paramount Pictures Presents A PAUL HELLER Production A RONALD NEAME Film

WALTER MATTHAU · JILL CLAYBURGH

"FIRST MONDAY IN OCTOBER"

BARNARD HUGHES · JAN STERLING · JAMES STEPHENS · Based Upon the Play by JEROME LAWRENCE and ROBERT E. LEE

Screenplay by JEROME LAWRENCE & ROBERT E. LEE · Produced by PAUL HELLER and MARTHA SCOTT



Directed by RONALD NEAME

PANAVISION® · A Paramount Picture

COPYRIGHT © 1981 BY PARAMOUNT PICTURES CORPORATION ALL RIGHTS RESERVED



**STARTS
FRIDAY**

A BLUMENFELD THEATRE
REGENCY II
1268 SUTTER STREET 776-5505

SPRUCE & RAILROAD AVE.
SPRUCE
DRIVE-IN 589-7965

Also At These Selected Bay Area Theatres

—**MARIN**—
Larkspur, Festival
—**EAST BAY**—
Oakland, Piedmont
Hayward, Festival
Walnut Creek, Festival

Richmond, Hilltop Mall
Antioch, Metro
Dublin, Dublin Mann
Union City Drive-In
—**PENINSULA**—
Burlingame, Hyatt 2

Palo Alto,
Palo Alto Square
Redwood Drive-In
—**SAN JOSE**—
San Jose, Century 22C
Campbell,
Winchester Drive-In

The San Francisco Bay Guardian

THE GUARDIAN BUILDING,
2700 19TH STREET,
SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94110

"It is a newspaper's duty to
print the news and raise hell."

(Wilbur F. Storey, Statement of the aims
of the Chicago Times, 1861)

EDITORIAL, CALENDAR,
EVENTS, SUBSCRIPTION,
DISTRIBUTION:
824-7660

RETAIL ADVERTISING:
824-3322

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING:
824-2506

EDITORIAL

EDITOR & PUBLISHER: Bruce B. Bruggmann. **ASSOCIATE PUBLISHER:** Jean Dibble. **MANAGING EDITOR:** Alan Kay. **ASSOCIATE EDITOR:** Susan Ferrell. **REPORTER:** Marcelo Rodriguez. **NEIGHBORHOOD CORRESPONDENT:** Marilyn Clark. **EDITORIAL ASSISTANT:** Candace Cloud. **BOOK EDITOR:** Peter Carroll. **CONTRIBUTING EDITORS:** Michael E. Miller, William Ristow. **CONTRIBUTING WRITERS:** Robert Atkins, Misha Berson, Michael Casey, Michael Castleman, Julia Cheever, Jennifer Cross, Bruce Daniels, Robert DiMatteo, Reese Erlich, Louis Francone, Leslie Goldberg, H. Lee Halterman, Lee Hildebrand, Zena Jones, Michael Kazin, Jonathan King, K.A. Maszka, Valerie Mindel, Mark Schapiro. **EDITORIAL INTERNS:** Laura Camozzi, William Kobak. **WASHINGTON BUREAU:** Christopher Werby, Peter Petrakis.

ART/PRODUCTION

ART DIRECTOR: Louis Dunn. **PRODUCTION MANAGER:** Mary Kay Landon. **SENIOR ADVERTISING DESIGNER:** Susan Thomson. **SENIOR DESIGNER:** Charli Ornett. **ARTISTS:** Trudy Fisher, Kathleen King, Sandy Lindblad, Yasumasa Wakizaka, Richard Esposito, Ed Brownson. **TYPESETTERS:** Mary Edwards, Patricia Fillingame, Jasmyne Mabalatan. **ART ROOM ASSISTANT:** Patricia Fillingame. **PROOFREADER:** Dawn Tyler. **CONTRIBUTING ARTISTS:** Bill Plympton, Comfort Thresher, David Omar White.

DISPLAY ADVERTISING

ADVERTISING DIRECTOR: Claudia R. Desfosses. **SALES MANAGER:** Nancy Sokolsky Newsome. **SALES REPRESENTATIVES:** Maureen Garrehy, Deborah Idenburg, Arielle Elisabeth Leonard, Sandee Oxman, Jeff Rubin. **ADVERTISING DIRECTOR'S SECRETARY:** Leni Liakos.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

MANAGER: Randy Munyon. **SALES:** Karen Karten, Alan Barrentine. **SPECIAL ASSISTANT:** Deborah David.

OFFICE STAFF

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE: Nina Wouk. **ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER:** Kevin McChesney. **PROMOTION:** John Gollin and James Visconti.

HOME DELIVERY

FULFILLMENT MANAGER: Tom Mitchell. **SALES:** Leonard McFee.

DISTRIBUTION

DISTRIBUTION MANAGER: James Visconti. **FIELD REPRESENTATIVES:** John Gollin, James Visconti. **COURIER:** Bruce Fraser. **DELIVERY:** Roe Eyth, Paul Reitz, John McDonough, Danny Bruggmann, John James.

THE BAY GUARDIAN (ISSN 0036-4096) published every Wednesday except the last week of July and the last week of December. Second class postage paid at San Francisco, California. POSTMASTER: send address changes to THE BAY GUARDIAN, 2700 19th St., SF, CA 94110.

Copyright © 1981 by the San Francisco Bay Guardian Co. Inc. All rights reserved. Reproduction or use without permission is strictly prohibited. Complete file of back issues in main San Francisco library. The BAY GUARDIAN was adjudicated November 5, 1975 as a newspaper of general circulation in San Francisco County. Not responsible for unsolicited manuscripts or art. ADDRESS ALL CORRESPONDENCE TO: The Bay Guardian, 2700 19th St., San Francisco, CA 94110.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Single copy (Home Edition) price of \$.60. Standard subscription price: \$31.20 for 52 issues (one year). Canadian subscribers add \$.10 per issue and foreign subscribers add \$.20 per issue. **CHANGE OF ADDRESS:** Four weeks advance notice. Enclose your mailing label or old address and your new mailing address. Back issues of the Guardian are available for \$1.00 per issue.



VOL. 15 NO. 38
AUGUST 19 TO 26, 1981

MORE ON SPIRULINA

It is with a combination of great joy and some misgiving that I read your article on Spirulina. Having been a master coordinator with The Light Force Spirulina Co. for more than a year, my experiences have shown me a number of things that negate the "problems" that you tend to focus on in your article. First of all, Spirulina is high in chlorophyll, making it a detoxifier and purifier. For this reason, one should begin taking it slowly—one quarter to one half teaspoon a day. The Marin Co. artist was very likely neither poisoned nor allergic, but rather having a strong detoxifying reaction to the "heaping tablespoon" taken. This could easily result in acute vomiting or diarrhea. I have heard of no cases of "poisoning or toxicity," and in every case I know of "allergic reaction," it proved to be a case of the body needing to detoxify from previous years of processed foods and medications. Starting out with large amounts of Spirulina could lead to strong eliminative reactions. With regard to "heavy metals," this is a rumor that has been going around for a number of months. I personally have

taken large amounts of Spirulina for 16 months and recently had a hair analysis to check out the heavy metal content in my body. The concentrations all came out at the lowest level of the "normal range" and I believe that this should rule out such an accusation—at least for Light Force Spirulina, which comes from Mexico. I feel that the reason that Spirulina does any of what it does is that it gives the body nature's balance of total nutrition and the body is enabled to heal itself. Therefore, it will balance the systems of the body and those who need to lose weight will have decreased appetites, while those who need to gain weight will have the opposite effect. This incredible food works differently with each person, and it is my definite experience and belief that it will prove to be a long-term, valuable addition to the American diet.

The Light Force Spirulina Co. is a multi-level sales force selling direct to the customer and provides the

necessary counseling and information which assists the consumer to create for him/herself an informed and thought-out nutritional program, which will enhance their lives to the fullest.

—Barbara Bates
Mill Valley

DON'T FORGET TO WRITE

We're obliged to remind you again that the Bay Guardian cannot and will not print unsigned letters, or letters that are received without sufficient information to allow us to verify the authenticity of the letter and the identity of the writer. We will, in certain cases, withhold the identity of a letter's author.

Please try to type all letters, double-spaced, and send them to: The Bay Guardian, 2700 19th St., SF 94110.

Automated Secretarial Services

Merry Irwin

(415) 922-7788

Legal • Business • Transcription
Editing • Word Processing

THE FATBOOK

WHAT DO YOU DO AFTER YOU'VE LOST YOUR FIRST 400 LBS.?

You've stuffed on grapefruit, drowned on water, jogged, danced, starved and prayed to take off hundreds of pounds over the years.

And put them right back on again.

The truth is, your weight problem isn't calories. It's you.

To find out why you overeat, you should get THE FATBOOK. And get in control again.

THE FATBOOK, prepared by Dr. Howard Lamb, a member of the International Association of Applied Social Scientists, isn't a book at all but a carefully-developed, pre-tested program for designed change.

Utilizing behavioral, emotional and transpersonal analysis through intensive workbook exercises, journal keeping and meditation, THE FATBOOK can help you understand the "hidden" factors behind your gain-diet-gain cycles.

If you're serious about getting off the Diet Rollercoaster, phone toll-free (credit card orders only) nationwide: 800-227-1617, Operator 387 (California: 800-772-3545, Operator 387), or send your check or money order for \$39.95 plus \$2.40 shipping (California residents add additional \$2.40 sales tax) to:

THE FATBOOK

Box 796 T, Mill Valley, California 94941

Write for free brochure.

Paulette Thenhaus

THIS WEEK'S FEATURED ARTIST

"July marked the fourth anniversary of my drive to California from St. Louis, Missouri. I am a painter and photographer who wanted to experience West Coast art first hand.

"My images come from daily observations which I can't let pass me without making some type of visual note. Richard's socks drying in disarray on a rug are an example. They appeared to be swimming or tumbling. I liked the thought, so

I made a quick line drawing. Recently, I developed the sketch into a series, which combined the socks with other drawn, etched or filmed images. Three machines, Xerox, Thermo-Fax and a photographic enlarger, were used to obtain the final print."

—Paulette Thenhaus

Thenhaus currently has work showing at the Berkeley Art Coop and slides of her work at the Visual Arts Center in Oakland and the Berkeley Art Center.



Live Country Western Entertainment Nightly
Champagne Brunch Saturday & Sunday
Sunday is Schnapps Night!

Cocktails: 11 am-2 am/Lunch: 11 am-2:30 pm
Dinner: 6 pm-10 pm
Reservations: 397-9797
2237 Powell Street (at the wharf)

BAY GUARDIAN 15TH ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!

Win a copy of
"San Francisco Free and Easy!"

To help celebrate our 15th anniversary this fall, we're giving away copies of "San Francisco Free & Easy," our famous native's handbook to San Francisco and the Bay Area.

Here's how you can win your free copy.

We're sprinkling five names from our subscription files throughout the Guardian Classified Ad Section. If you see your name, just contact us at 824-7660 (between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.) during the next week and properly identify yourself.

We'll then send you a copy of "San Francisco Free & Easy" absolutely free. (You don't have to purchase a subscription to win.)

Remember: you get everything in the Bay Guardian Home Edition you get in the street edition, plus our editorial extras: weekly TV listings, TV movie picks, additional news articles, comprehensive KQED-Channel 9 listings. And you'll get your Guardian home-delivered to your office or residence each week.

- ☐ Yes, enter my name in your Free & Easy—FREE Giveaway and start my subscription to your Home Edition right away.
- ☐ No, I don't want a subscription right now, but enter my name in your Free & Easy—FREE Giveaway. (Current subscribers are already entered, automatically).

Send _____ number of weekly issues (minimum of 20) of the Bay Guardian Home Edition. I am enclosing no money now and understand you will bill me for the number of issues I have specified above at 30¢ each. If I am not completely satisfied, I may write "cancel" across my bill, return it and be under no obligation to buy anything—now or ever. Also, when the above number of issues run out, please automatically renew my home delivery for the same number of issues at the lifetime guaranteed price of 30¢ each (so long as I do not allow my subscription to lapse) and bill me for that, then.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

- ☐ Payment enclosed. Add 4 issues to my home delivery absolutely FREE!
- ☐ Check or money order ☐ Master Card
- ☐ BankAmericard/Visa

Card number _____ Expire date _____

Signature _____

Make checks payable to "SF Bay Guardian" and mail to: Guardian Home Edition, 2700 19th St., SF, CA 94110



SWEET DEALS

(Waiting for the big one)

When the next one hits. "Experts have predicted a major earthquake within the next seven years, and there's a 50-50 chance it will be as destructive as the 1906 quake," says David Hedman, a graduate student in engineering at Stanford University. "Many Bay Area residents think they're ready for it, but they're not."

Hedman should know. Six months ago, he founded Stanford's Earthquake Safety Hotline to help people prepare for the next shake, rattle and roll. Hedman believes that a big quake could kill 40,000 to 100,000 Bay Area residents in seconds, and that the government, Red Cross and National Guard would need at least 72 hours to get organized. Therefore, until outside help arrives, people would have to fend for themselves.

Hedman and his staff have put together a "basic earthquake preparedness packet," which you can order by sending \$4.50 to ESH, PO Box 5847, Stanford 94305. The packet contains a safety checklist, information on food, water, first aid and neighborhood cooperatives and a booklet on how to protect your property and save your life.

The Hotline also offers a home assessment service for property owners. Stanford engineers will check foundations, water heaters and gas lines and arrange to have any necessary work done. The cost is \$55 a visit. For more information, call the Earthquake Safety Hotline, 329-1800.

Bicycle Map. When we published a bicycle map of San Francisco in the Bay Guardian two years ago, we had no idea that the demand

would soon deplete our supply of this very popular issue. It's time we directed you to a worthy competitor.

William Chase recently published the "Map of San Francisco Street Grades for the Bicyclist and Pedestrian." This green-colored map is just as good as the Guardian's, but a little more sturdy since it's not printed on newsprint. You'll find that it will slip in and out of your pocket or backpack a whole lot more easily, too. You can get Chase's map by sending \$2 to Grade Map, 2001 Grove, #7, SF 94117. You can also pick one up at Rand McNally, 595 Market, SF, 777-3131; Thomas Brothers, 550 Jackson, 981-7520; and the SF Rec and Park Dept., McLaren Lodge, Fell and Stanyan, 558-3706.

THE GUARDIAN FLEAMARKET

Choosing a professional therapist can be confusing, especially if you're already in a crisis. The Professional Referral Network will help you sift through the various schools of therapy and select a qualified therapist to meet your needs. For a free phone interview, call 668-4776. . . . Skates on Haight (1818 Haight, SF 94117, 752-8376) gives free rollerskating tours of Golden Gate Park every Sunday at 11 am. You can rent rollerskates there for \$1.50/hour and put your name on the mailing list for invitations to sales and special offers. Skaters now on the mailing list get a special deal on rentals. . . . Heathens and nonbelievers, your prayers are answered. If Dial-A-Prayer, Dial-A-Medita-

10 SE'COND NOVEL By Ken Winokur



"Whot was it like in high school?" I asked.

"In high school everyone used to think my glasses would foll off, and that would be it."

tion and Dial-A-Thought can't convince you of any divine plan, then call Dial-An-Atheist for the flip side of the theological coin. Sponsored by the SF Chapter of American Atheists (PO Box 2635, Menlo Park, CA 94025), Dial-An-Atheist is fairly certain you won't incur God's wrath. Call 474-5225. . . . Miracle Baths (1928 Fillmore, SF, 567-6137), an Upper Fillmore sauna establishment, is offering two special deals until Sept. 1st. The first is half off the price of saunas, Sundays only, 2 pm-8 pm: \$2/hour each for two or more people; \$2.50/hour single; and \$1.75/half-hour each for one or more people. The second is a \$30 discount card entitling the bearer to make reservations for 10 saunas any time. It also offers fa-

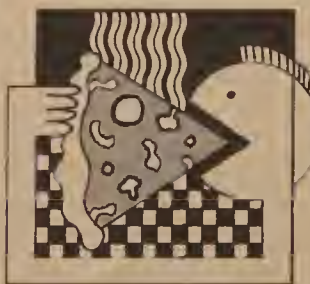
cial, massage and herbal blanket wraps. Hours: Mon.-Sat., noon-10 pm; Sun., 2 pm-9 pm. . . . Two Guardian staffers found an out-of-the-way corn stand in Napa Valley they recommended highly. Take Highway 29 and go through St. Helena north just past Christian Brothers Winery. Turn right onto the road to Angwen-Pacific Union College-Pope Valley. The stand is about one-half-mile farther at the first big intersection. You can buy five ears for \$1. Open all day Sunday-Friday, closed Saturday.

—David Sweet

If you know of any sales, bargains tips or ripoffs, call or write Sweet Deals, Bay Guardian, 2700 19th St., SF 94110, 824-7660.

SUPERLIST #55:

(Finding pizza by the slice in the East Bay)



GUARDIAN GRAPHIC BY KATHY KING

It's 11 pm, and you're craving a slice of extra cheesy pizza, smothered with onions and anchovies. You imagine the zesty scent tickling your nostrils, and salivate at the mere thought of devouring that lone slice. Filled with expectation, you grab some money, and you're off.

Halfway down the block you remember the pizza parlor around the corner doesn't sell pizza by the slice. Neither does the place two blocks away. Frustrated and saddened, you drown your sorrows in a double fudge nut sundae.

But next time the craving for a slice or two of pizza hits you, you'll be prepared. Here's a list of East Bay pizzerias that serve pizza by the slice, along with their hours, how much they charge and what they offer. Buon gusto! (Next week, we'll list San Francisco pizzerias.)

Arinell Pizza, 2109 Shattuck, Berk., 841-4035; 2525 Dwight, Berk., 841-7171. Huge NY-style Sicilian and Neapolitan slices, 90¢ and 80¢; 35¢ for each extra topping. Mon.-Fri., 11 am-9 pm; Sat., noon-9 pm; Sun., 2 pm-9 pm; Dwight Ave. location open until 10 pm every night.

Blondie's, 2340 Telegraph, Berk., 548-1129. Neapolitan, Sicilian and whole wheat slices, 95¢ with cheese only; \$1.25 with one extra topping, \$1.60 with two extras, \$1.80 with three extras or \$2 for a slice with everything. Mon.-Sat. 10:30 am-1 am; Sun., noon-8 pm.

Carolina Pizzeria, 2519 Durant, Berk., 841-7368. Neapolitan and Sicilian slices, 80¢; 35¢ for each extra topping. Daily, 11:30-midnight.

Mama's Pizza, 2566 Telegraph, Berk., 848-7158. Neapolitan-style slices, \$1; \$1.35 with one extra topping, \$1.60 with two extras; \$2 for Mama's special vegetarian slice. Daily, noon-10 pm.

Straw Hat Pizza, 5128 Broadway, Oakl., 654-4975. An "express lunch" consisting of two Sicilian slices plus an orange, \$1.69. Daily, 11 am-2 pm.

Tony's Pizza, 3464 East 14th St., Oakl., 261-3191. Neapolitan slices, 75¢; Sicilian slices, 90¢; 25¢ for each extra topping. Daily, 10 am-midnight.

(8/19/81)

—Alyssa Difilippo

POLITICAL ALERTS

(Berkeley's rent wars)

Berkeley rent wars: Word has it that there may be more changes in the composition of the Berkeley Rent Stabilization Board in the near future. Two of the pro-rent control commissioners are said to be resigning soon. The two, Marty Schiffenbauer, an appointee of City Councilmember Veronika Fukson, and Pearl Alice Marsh, appointed by Mayor Gus Newport, have frequently found themselves on the short end of a 5-4 vote on the board since the anti-rent control landlord-supported All Berkeley Coalition (ABC) candidates won a majority in the April 21st City Council elections and appointed commissioners of the same ilk. Reportedly, Schiffenbauer, a co-author of Berkeley's rent control law, will resign to devote his efforts to a June 1982 initiative to make rent board commissioners' slots elected offices. And, in what would be an interesting twist, Newport is considering replacing Marsh with former Commissioner Wesley Hester, who had a short tenure on the board as the appointee of ABC Councilmember James Sweeney but resigned in response to tremendous landlord pressure

after refusing to toe the landlord line. There's no firm word yet who will replace Schiffenbauer, but speculation has it that Fukson is considering several U.C. Berkeley students as possibilities.

SF cop wars: Last month the San Francisco Police Officers Association (SFPOA) sent a mailing to 90,000 city residents pleading for citizen opposition to Sup. Harry Britt's proposal for civilian investigators into police misconduct (Guardian 7/22/81). Now the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) has sent a letter to its San Francisco members and 15,000 other residents of the city that labels the present intradepartmental system of misconduct investigations "clearly scandalous" and urges support for Britt's proposal through citizen pressure on Mayor Dianne Feinstein and Sup. John Molinari. "Last year 301 complaints of excessive police force were filed—NOT A SINGLE ONE WAS UPHELD," reads the letter, signed by ACLU Executive Director Dorothy Ehrlich. The letter also charges that recent reforms proposed by the Police Commission are "a cosmetic change at

best." Feinstein's City Hall number is 558-3456 and Molinari's is 558-2164. Give 'em a call.

Learn how to counsel about the draft: Draft counseling is no easy task. There is a very fine line between legal and illegal advice a draft counselor can give to a young man of draft age, and crossing that line could result in a jail term for the counselor. On Saturday/22, a full-day draft counselor training workshop will present some lawful techniques in providing draft advice. Sponsored by the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors and the Berkeley Draft Counseling and Resource Center, the seminar is open to all interested in taking on the challenge. 9 am-5 pm. Telegraph Community Center, 5316 Telegraph, Oakl. \$10 materials' fee requested. Reservations and info.: 845-2728 or 566-0500.

Organizing to write freely: Journalists, novelists and poets from throughout the country will participate in the American Writers Congress to be held in New York City's Roosevelt Hotel Oct. 9-12. The event, organized primarily by the Nation Institute, a nonprofit group associated with *The Nation* magazine, will feature panels, workshops, caucuses and plenary sessions to examine writers' rights, and such issues as the role of writing in the U.S., the reductions in government support for the arts and humanities, the threat posed by new communications' technologies and the decline of magazines of general social interest. More than 3,000 writers are expected to participate, among them Ben Bagdikian, Rita Mae Brown, Nat Hentoff, Erica Jong, Jessica Mitford, Gail Sheehy, Gay Talese, Studs Terkel and Kurt Vonnegut. For more information on registration and participation, write to: The American Writers Congress, G.P.O. Box 1215, New York, NY 10016.

Short takes: Saturday/22—Sylvia Siegel, executive director of Toward Utility Rate Normalization (TURN), speaks on utility rate regulations in the 1980s. 2 pm. Room 120, Fusselman Hall, College of Marin, Kentfield. Info.: 485-9600. . . . A "Women's Rights Day Party" sponsored by Radical Women and the Freedom Socialist Party, featuring poetry reading by Nellie Wong and Merle Woo. 6:30 pm. 2661 21st St., SF. \$2.50 donation (\$3.50 for dinner). Info.: 824-1497. . . . **Sunday/23—**A swimming, sunning and barbecuing party to benefit *People's World*. Noon-6 pm. 2313 Valley, Berk. \$5. Info.: 524-7425. . . . **The Irish Forum** presents viewpoints from across the spectrum speaking on the psychology of the Northern Ireland Protestant. 7 pm. St. Francis Room, United Irish Cultural Center, 2700 45th Ave., SF. \$5. Info.: 421-4315. . . . **Tuesday/25—**A benefit film showing of *Nicaragua, These Same Hands and Scenes of the Revolution*, sponsored by the Nicaraguan Information Center. 8 pm. La Pena Cultural Center, 3105 Shattuck, Berk. \$2.50. Info.: 849-2568. . . . **Wednesday/26—**On *Company Business*, a film examining the CIA's involvement with the press, multinational corporations, labor movements and activities in Chile, the Congo, Cuba and Iran. 7:30 pm. La Pena Cultural Center, 3105 Shattuck, Berk. \$2. Info.: 849-2568.

—Marcelo Rodriguez



Fred V. Cook participates in the ongoing noon protests in front of PG&E headquarters on Beale Street in SF. The vigils will be held daily, building toward the Diablo Canyon occupation.

PG&E BARS GUARDIAN, ALTERNATIVE MEDIA FROM DIABLO CANYON OCCUPATION SITE

When the occupation of the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant by antinuke forces occurs, soon after the approval by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission of the nuke's operating license, local and national news media will carry reports of the event, to the extent that their editorial positions on nuclear power allow them to. But Pacific Gas & Electric, the plant's owner, has made sure that the alternative media, which has for years been in the forefront of critical coverage of the dangers Diablo Canyon poses, won't be able to provide their audiences with on-the-scene coverage.

According to Don Hanes, PG&E's news director, the company has decided to restrict news media access to the occupation site, which is PG&E's private property, to a limited number of journalists. According to an Aug. 14th PG&E press release, "On July 28, Sheriff George S. Whiting of San Luis Obispo County convened a meeting of all media interested in covering the blockade."

A spokesperson for the San Luis Obispo sheriff's office, however, told the Guardian that the meeting was arranged and called by PG&E.

PG&E spokesman Dick Davin told the Guardian the meeting was announced to news media "over the wires"—that is, over the Associated Press and United Press International news services that are a primary source of news stories for daily newspapers and television and radio news departments.

Unfortunately, though, alternative news media such as the Bay Guardian do not rely on, and in most cases cannot afford, such ser-

vices, and therefore were not informed of the San Luis Obispo meeting. A Guardian survey shows that many of the alternative press and electronic media that have been in the forefront of coverage of Diablo Canyon, including the Santa Barbara News & Review, the Pacific Sun in Marin County and Pacifica radio station KPFA, were not informed of the meeting and did not have representatives present.

At that July 28th meeting, the media representatives present reportedly chose from among their number the few reporters, photographers and camera operators who would be allowed on the site by PG&E. No other journalists, Davin and Hanes told the Guardian, will be allowed in, and news media representatives not in the pool will have only two choices: to use the information supplied by the pool reporters as the basis of their stories, or to go in as occupiers, thereby risking arrest and facing the challenge of getting their reports out across what are likely to be hostile police lines.

At the meeting, 11 pools were created, representing the major categories of news media present: national and local television and radio, national, California and local newspapers and newsmagazines. No pool was created for the alternative media, whose coverage of antinuclear news and events has in the past differed significantly from that of other media. In the opinion of local alternative journalists contacted by the Guardian, enforced reliance on pool reports alone for information on the occupation will make it impossible for these media to provide truly "alternative" coverage. PG&E has, in short, made sure that its most vociferous media critics will be effectively barred from serious coverage of the Diablo Canyon occupation.

Hanes, while acknowledging that no alternative media were present at the San Luis Obispo meeting, insisted that should not be an obstacle to coverage of the event. Asked why the Guardian and similar media were not represented in the pools, Hanes insisted PG&E "cannot let every news medium that wants to be there on the site."

He did guarantee, however, that the Guardian, KPFA and other media would have full access to the pool reports.

—Alan Kay

DA VETOES EARLIER LEGAL HELP FOR POOR ARRESTEES

A \$200,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Justice to the San Francisco's Public Defender's office that would have ensured early legal representation for indigent arrestees has been lost to the city after it was blocked by District Attorney Arlo Smith.

The grant, part of a federal experiment to help defendants who cannot afford private attorneys to receive prompt representation, would have come to San Francisco had it received the approval of the public defender, the Municipal and Superior Courts administrators, the sheriff's office and the district attorney. Of those, only DA Smith disapproved of the experiment.

Smith's veto means the grant will be going to the city of Fresno instead, according to John Thomas of the U.S. Department of Justice.

Out of approximately 50 jurisdictions that showed an interest in participating in the early representation experiment, San Francisco was one of three finalists. The other two, Passaic, New Jersey and Nashville, Tennessee, are proceeding with plans to establish a system whereby moneyless defendants will receive legal assistance immediately after booking.

According to Public Defender Jeff Brown, the grant would have allowed his office to hire eight new staff members—three attorneys, four paralegal staffers and one investigator—to provide legal representation of those accused of a crime within hours after an arrest, and early investigation of the charges. Currently, the public defender does not get involved in a case until it goes before

a pretrial hearing. This, Brown said, usually occurs between 48 and 72 hours after an arrest.

"It would have allowed us to make Miranda meaningful by getting a lawyer there as soon as possible," Brown told the Guardian. The Miranda decision ensures the right of a defendant to have an attorney present during police interrogations. "The way things are now, many defendants confess even before they can get legal help," Brown said.

"We would have been able to provide representation within eight hours after the arrest," Brown said.

Smith told the Guardian he opposed the grant because "it would create a workload requirement" his office could not meet. "We are currently the most understaffed and underfunded district attorney's office in the Bay Area," Smith said. "If the public defender would be allowed to go in early we would also have to go in early. We don't have the staff to do that."

Brown told the Guardian, though, that Smith's concerns are "unfounded. The DA's office, through their surrogate, the police department, would already be there even before us. We're at the receiving end and they're at the distribution end. We were trying to get closer to the distribution end."

—Mareelo Rodriguez

HUMBOLDT SHERIFF BACKS PARAQUAT FOR NORTHERN CALIFORNIA MARIJUANA FIELDS

At least one Northern California sheriff is voicing vehement support for the use of Paraquat on fields of highly-valued "sinsemilla," the state's big-money marijuana crop. Humboldt County Sheriff Gene Cox—jubilant after the season's first joint federal-state-local raids netted 1,500 plants just across the county line in Trinity—openly endorsed a Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) proposal that would subject future harvests to aerial application of the controversial herbicide. "What's going to happen here is that the federal boys are going to step in and spray these fields," Cox warned in an exclusive post-raid interview with the Guardian.

The Humboldt County Board of Supervisors has repeatedly denied funds for marijuana eradication to local law enforcement agencies, and there is politically powerful opposition to the spraying of any chemical herbicides in the Trinity-Mendocino-Humboldt area, the seats of sinsemilla agribiz in California.

The DEA has recently launched efforts to contaminate domestic marijuana crops with Paraquat in an apparent effort to persuade the nation of Colombia to follow suit. A well-oiled campaign to elicit endorsement for the Paraquat project has resulted in a score of letters from state attorneys general to the Reagan White House asking that Environmental Protection Agency restrictions on the herbicide's use be suspended for marijuana eradication purposes.

Following a mid-July disclosure of the project by Time magazine, DEA public information officer Robert Feldkamp admitted that Paraquat application plans are being readied for Georgia, Florida and "other flat states" in the southeast. The Time piece also indicated that California, Oregon and Hawaii—the nation's three largest marijuana-producing states—were not being considered for the program because of possible "political fallout" within the agency's western region. Sheriff Cox's remarks would seem to belie that analysis.

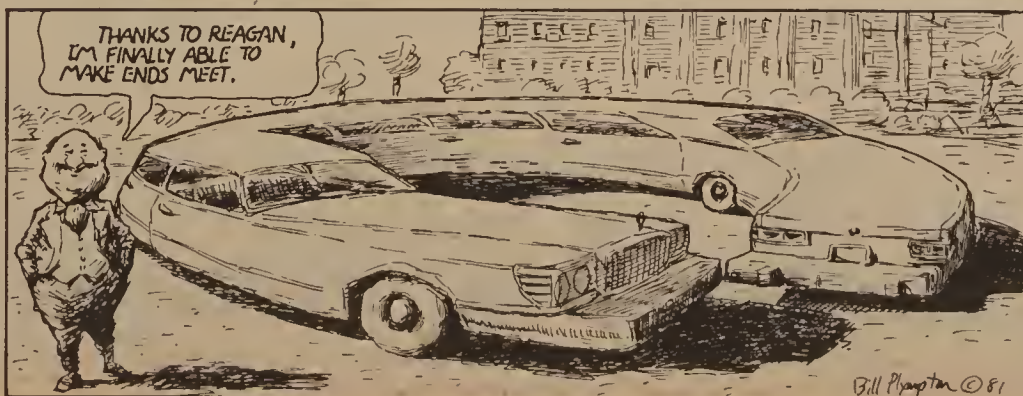
DEA San Francisco Office spokesman Dan Adario would neither confirm nor deny plans for Paraquat applications in Northern California counties and refused to discuss sinsemilla eradication efforts. However, during the first week in August, the DEA sponsored its third annual sinsemilla strike force training school in Weaverville, Trinity County, with some 40 law enforcement officers from a smorgasbord of California jurisdictions in attendance. Updates on surveillance techniques, the use of informants, recent court decisions and eradication methods were reviewed during the sessions, and grower sources claim Paraquat applications were discussed. A practice mission, involving the strike force students and coordinated by federal and state dope officials, raided gardens along the New River, in Trinity County, on Monday, Aug. 3rd and Wednesday, Aug. 5th, resulting in four cultivation arrests and confiscation of the 1,500 plants.

DEA operatives have also accompanied sheriff's deputies

IN THE HOME EDITION THIS WEEK:

- What are we doing about toxic wastes?
- Larry Layton: Jim Jones's last victim?
- The VideoFile
- Radio and KOED-TV listings
- The Readers' Corner
- The Puzzle, by Don Rubin

PLYMPTON



Correction

The San Francisco Suicide Crisis and Prevention Line number listed in the Guardian's July 8 Hotline Guide is incorrect. The correct number is 221-1423.

**NEW
TRIUMPH
100s**

two week TV entertainment

A SCHEDULE OF MOVIES, SPORTS AND SPECIAL INTEREST PROGRAMING.

© Lorillard, U.S.A., 1981

PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE.

movies

FRI., AUG. 21

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
FAST FRIENDS. A young divorcee's struggle for a new life in the backstage jungle of TV. Edie Adams, Dick Shawn and Carrie Snodgrass.

SAT., AUG. 22

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
DAY OF THE ANIMALS. Nature lovers enjoy a guided hike through a mountain forest, unaware that the animals of this forest soon become menacing because of a lack of ozone in the air. Chris George.



SUN., AUG. 23

REDFORD STREISAND

9-11:18PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
THE WAY WE WERE. Robert Redford and Barbra Streisand in the bittersweet story of two people who drift into marriage and out of love and never really understand why.

9-11:20PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
AUDREY ROSE. Marsha Mason, Anthony Hopkins and John Beck in a drama about reincarnation.

MON., AUG. 24

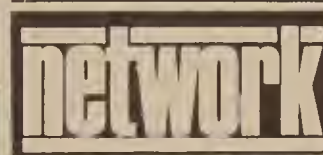
9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
DEATH PENALTY. A psychologist wages a campaign to help a teen convicted of double murder. Two-

time Toni winner Colleen Dewhurst.



9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
WHEN SHE WAS BAD. Cheryl Ladd and Robert Ulrich as young marrieds trying to escape from a secret in their past that threatens everything.

TUES., AUG. 25



8:30-11PM CBS (7:30 Cent./Mt.)
NETWORK. The blockbuster is back! The winner of four (4!) Oscars, with Faye Dunaway, William Holden, Peter Finch and Robert Duvall.

WED., AUG. 26

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
BELLE STARR. Elizabeth Montgomery as the legendary bandit Queen of the Old West. *Belle of the brawls.*

THUR., AUG. 27

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
BURNT OFFERINGS. This thriller was rescheduled for tonight. Bette Davis, Karen Black and Oliver Reed.

FRI., AUG. 28

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
24 HOURS OF THE REBEL. Richard Thomas. About the effect of a teen idol's death on several college students in a small southern town.

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
FM. 24 hours in the life of an L.A. radio station, featuring an all-almost-star cast and guest performances by Linda Ronstadt and Jimmy Buffett.

SAT., AUG. 29

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
MURDER IN MUSIC CITY. No dead beats here, although the murder mystery leads smack into the country music capital of Nashville.

SUN., AUG. 30

AIRPORT '77

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
AIRPORT '77 (Part 1). A jumbo jet crash-lands in the sea and traps its passengers underwater. Jack Lemmon, Lee Grant, Brenda Vaccaro, Joseph Cotton, Olivia DeHavilland and James Stewart.

9-11:30PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
AN UNMARRIED WOMAN. First class! Jill Clayburgh and Alan Bates.

MON., AUG. 31

Annie Hall

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
ANNIE HALL. A delicious treat with Diane Keaton and Woody Allen in the movie that brought him two Oscars.

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
AIRPORT '77 (Part 2).

TUES., SEPT. 1

8-11PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)
THE EAGLE HAS LANDED. Nazis plot to kidnap Churchill during WW II. Michael Caine, Donald Sutherland, Robert Duvall and Larry Hagman.



9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
THE FAMILY MAN. Edward Asner, Meredith Baxter Birney, Mary-Joan Negro and Anne Jackson.

WED., SEPT. 2

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
I NEVER PROMISED YOU A ROSE GARDEN. Bibi Andersson and Kathleen Quinlan. Hang on tight!

specials

THUR., AUG. 20

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
THE FIFTH ANNUAL CIRCUS OF THE STARS. Stage, screen and TV stars temporarily take to the big top. Lloyd Bridges, Rock Hudson, Angela Lansbury and Valerie Perrine on the



sawdust trail with Marty Allen, Brooke Shields, Gil Gerard, Linda Gray, Joan Rivers and others.

9:30-11PM ABC (8:30 Cent./Mt.)
THE MONASTERY. A rare visit inside the walls of St. Joseph's in rural Massachusetts.

FRI., AUG. 21

8-9PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)
GOOD EVENING, CAPTAIN. A good time celebration with Bob Keeshan and guests Jean Stapleton, Barbara Mandrell and Mike Farrell.

MON., AUG. 24

8-9PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain)
MONDAY COMEDY SPECIAL. *Nuts & Bolts.* Rich Little is a computer engineer who raises his kids with the help of his inventions.

TUES., SEPT. 1

8:30-9PM CBS (7:30 Cent./Mt.)
RISE AND SHINE. Comedy about a young man's introduction to romance.

sports

FRI., AUG. 21

9-11:45PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
NFL PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL. Los Angeles Rams at San Diego Chargers.

SAT., AUG. 22

2-5PM NBC (1 Central/Mountain)
BASEBALL Game-of-the-Week.
5-6:30PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain)
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS.
5-6PM NBC (4 Central/Mountain)
WOMEN'S GOLF. Live. Semi-final round of LPGA tournament from Shaker Heights, Ohio.

9-Midnight NBC (8 Central/Mount.)
NFL PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL. Steelers at Cowboys.

SUN., AUG. 23

1-5PM NBC (Noon Central/Mountain)
NFL PRE-SEASON GAME. Saints vs. Eagles at Syracuse; followed by *SportsWorld.*

2-4PM CBS (1 Central/Mountain)
TENNIS. John McEnroe and defending champion Harold Solomon are among the top 20 pros.

2-4:30PM ABC (1 Central/Mountain)
AFTERNOON BASEBALL. (tba)

5-8PM NBC (4 Central/Mountain)
WOMEN'S GOLF. Live final round.

SAT., AUG. 29

2-5PM NBC (1 Central/Mountain)
BASEBALL Game-of-the-Week.
5-8:30PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain)
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS.

9PM-Conclusion CBS (8 Cent./Mt.)
PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL. Oilers at intrastate rival Cowboys.

SUN., AUG. 30

3-5:30PM NBC (2 Central/Mountain)
BOXING. *Tomorrow's Champions.*

© 1981 CON DONOVAN ASSOCIATES, INC.

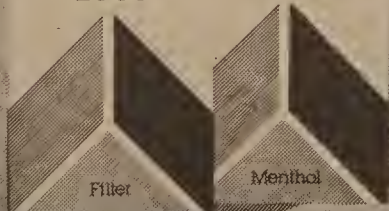
S. NEIL FUJITA DESIGN INC.

PROGRAMS LISTED ARE CHOSEN AT THE SOLE DISCRETION OF CORNELIUS DONOVAN ASSOCIATES, INC.

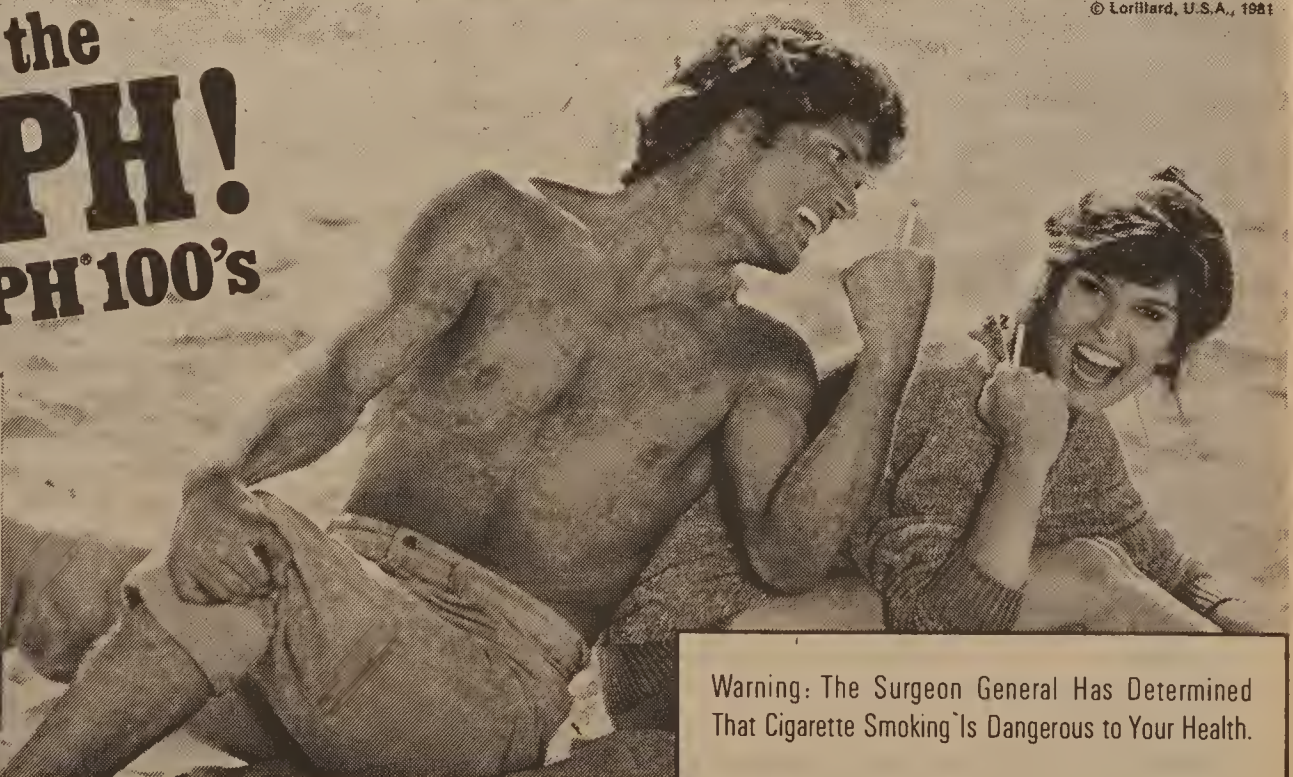
© Lorillard, U.S.A., 1981

Taste the
UMPH!
TRIUMPH 100's

TRIUMPH 100s
TRIUMPH 100s



All-out taste. 5mg tar.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

5 mg. "tar," 0.6 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

THE EAST BAY: DAYS OF FUTURE PRESENT

As the ripples of SF's development spread, low-income blacks and neighborhood businesses are being forced out to be replaced by affluent ones, delis and child shops.

BY MARCELO RODRIGUEZ
AND ALAN KAY

From Grizzly Peak Blvd., high atop the Berkeley hills, the view is awesome. On a clear day, you can see down the Bay to the San Mateo-Hayward Bridge, north to the Richmond-San Rafael Bridge, west to the Farallones Islands, far out to sea. Standing at this vantage point for the past ten years, an observer could have witnessed many of the physical changes that have marked a decade of Bay Area growth and change.

The most visible change, and the one that has had the most profound effect on the rest of the Bay Area, lies just across the Bay from that viewing area atop the hills. The massive towers that thrust intrusively upward from San Francisco's shoreline look, even from 13 miles away, as gigantic and foreboding as they do from the corner of Montgomery and Pine. The changes that have befallen San Francisco since those skyscrapers began their ascent have been well-documented—the demise of low-rent housing, the small corner grocery store and the neighborhood eating place, the birth of the boutique and the boom in high-style restaurants and bars. The changes that have befallen to communities of the East Bay, spread out from the hills to the Bay are more subtle, but in portent no less dramatic.

A short drive down the hill will bring you right to their midst. There, on Shattuck Avenue between Cedar and Rose, lies a commercial strip that has changed just as much in the last decade as has Noe Valley's 24th Street and the Marina's Union Street. The storefront that ten years ago housed a five-and-dime store where the neighborhood kids could do their shopping now contains a natural foods store and a fancy bakery. Boutiques have sprung up there to serve the needs of North Berkeley's current residents, as has a retail complex offering fine coffees, pleasant brunch spots and high-style clothing and jewelry. Another such retail center is under construction just across the street.

A mile north on Solano Avenue, many of Berkeley's "hipper" and more mobile residents now go to eat vegetarian Chinese food cooked without MSG, priced about twice as high as in some Chinatown eateries, where their predecessors shopped for food and housewares. Just to the west, in the Westbrae neighborhood, the closest Berkeley comes to the ambiance of Marin County, a bagel store, a dessert shop and a gourmet deli have popped up.

Down in the Oceanview district, similar changes have been taking place. On 4th Street, in the midst of a small manufacturing neighborhood, a complex of eight stores now offers everything the do-it-yourself home rehabilitator will need. One shop specializes in the latest plumbing equipment, one in precision tools, another in stained glass and yet another in solar-heated hot tubs. Just down the street, one of Berkeley's more popular eating spots offers a mouth-watering variety of \$9 entrees.

This is the Berkeley of 1981—the Berkeley that offers more than a dozen cappuccino houses in the campus area alone, serving not just UC Berkeley's 30,000 students but the tourists and the affluent hill-dwellers who make their daily trips into town as well.

The trend is not limited to Berkeley alone. Increasingly, North Oakland is becoming the home of well-to-do professionals—call it the Berkeleyfication of Oakland if you will. Check out College Avenue near the Rockridge BART Station. Not too long ago, this was the home of a sizable portion of Oakland's black community. No more. Now Rockridge is the home of white professionals and Berkeley emigrants. Predictably, the

stores have changed with the tide. Gourmet delis, bakeries, dessert shops, brunch spots, hair stylists and fashion clothing stores dot College Avenue from Claremont to Broadway.

The East Bay is a changing place. Just how those changes have affected the makeup of the population is not an easy story to tell. But one thing is clear: Berkeley and much of Oakland are becoming wealthier and whiter every day.

AN EXPENSIVE PLACE TO LIVE

The changing nature of the East Bay's commercial districts is only the most visible sign of the turbulence underway on the Bay Area's sunnier side. A more profound aspect of the changes taking place in the East Bay becomes clear to those trying to find a place to live here. In the East Bay, the price of real estate has skyrocketed—to the point where very few can buy a house.

For years, the East Bay has been the place to which less-than-wealthy homebuyers turned when San Francisco and Marin Counties were out of their reach. That has now changed. According to Berkeley Board of Realtors figures, the price of the average single-family home in Berkeley, Albany and Kensington went from \$31,065 in 1970 to an astonishing \$134,218 in 1980—an increase of 432%. (The comparable cost in San Francisco is approximately \$161,000.)

Doug Fielding, a housing and real estate consultant for Berkeley Planning Associates, suggests several reasons for zooming real estate values in Berkeley, all related to the "desirability" of living there. "Berkeley has always been one of the better places to live," Fielding told the Guardian. "It has better weather than San Francisco, it's a suburban community, as opposed to a hard-core city," and it has "good amenities" such as excellent eating places and grocery stores. "Berkeley itself is a cultural center."

And, Fielding added, "It's quite possible that the income in higher-paid service sector jobs in San Francisco has been a factor in increasing the housing prices in Berkeley. If you don't want to drive from Walnut Creek and can't afford San Francisco or Marin, you'll want to settle in Berkeley, Piedmont or Kensington."

Though many studies have shown a direct correlation between the high cost of housing in San Francisco and the rapid rate of commercial office space development there, it's hard to determine precisely what effect high-rise development in San Francisco has had on the housing market in neighboring communities. But nearly everyone interviewed by the Guardian agreed—San Francisco's highrises have pushed up housing prices across the Bay.

The San Francisco Planning Department, for the purpose of reviewing the environmental effects of new highrises, estimates that of the new employees generated by a project, 39% are expected to reside in San Francisco, 31% in the East Bay and the balance in other parts of the Bay Area. The Planning Department's Environmental Impact Report for the 5 Fremont office tower, for example, details how a new highrise increases housing demand throughout the Bay Area.

According to the report, the project, which will employ about 2,500 people by 1984, will generate 550 new households in San Francisco and 520 new households in the East Bay. While recently the Planning Department has been requiring that developers mitigate the impact on San Francisco's housing market by "causing to construct" new housing units in the city, no developer has been asked to do the same for the East Bay.

Another indicator of how highrise construction has impacted on the East Bay is the number of East Bay residents who commute to work in San Francisco. According to statistics made available to the Guardian by AC Transit and BART, an average of 7,100 riders—approximately 7% of Berkeley's entire population—

take a bus or train from Berkeley to San Francisco every day.

FEWER, WHITER, WEALTHIER RESIDENTS

Like most cities in the central Bay Area, Berkeley experienced a decline in population during the 1970s. From 1970 to 1980 Berkeley's population, according to the latest census results, dropped from 114,091 to 103,328—a 9.4% decrease. This drop was in part the result of a national trend toward smaller households and the lack of a corresponding increase in the number of houses in the city. According to the U.S. Census Bureau, there has been a decline in average household size nationally from 3.11 persons per home in 1970 to 2.75 per home in 1980. According to a May 1981 housing activity report prepared by the Association of Bay Area Governments, in all of northern Alameda County (including Oakland, San Leandro, Berkeley, Emeryville and many smaller towns) only 7,164 building permits were issued for single-family and multifamily housing between 1976 and 1980.

Berkeley also experienced a marked shift in racial makeup. Although the city's white population decreased over the past decade, the proportion of whites in Berkeley actually rose during the Seventies, from approximately 63% at the beginning of the decade to 66% in 1980, the result of a dramatic decline in the number of blacks in Berkeley. From 1970 to 1980, the census results show, there was a whopping decrease of 24.1% in the number of blacks living in Berkeley.

A study by neighborhood activist Henry Pancoast, completed in July, found that fully two-thirds of Berkeley's black flight occurred from the neighborhoods of West and Southwest Berkeley, where the majority of the city's lower-income residents live. Southwest Berkeley, Pancoast's study found, is also the *only* area of the city that experienced an increase in the number of whites during the Seventies.

According to Pancoast, rapidly escalating real estate prices in Berkeley have been the single largest factor forcing blacks out of the city. "The real estate market is a more powerful tool than apartheid," Pancoast explained. "If the Ku Klux Klan came to burn crosses on black people's lawns and harass them out of Berkeley, it would make national headlines. But when it's the simple operation of the real estate market doing it, hardly anyone notices."

Berkeley Board of Realtors Executive Vice-President Jack Whiting confirmed Pancoast's assumption that high real estate prices are forcing people with low incomes out of Berkeley. "It has become increasingly difficult for minorities and low-income people to buy homes in Berkeley anymore," Whiting said. "Berkeley is becoming a white-collar town. It takes a minimum income of \$50,000 to buy a house here now."

Far from being able to purchase their own homes, the residents of these Berkeley neighborhoods are increasingly unable even to meet current rental costs. Nearly half the blacks who left the city over the last decade came from four of Berkeley's 30 census tracts—all four in Southwest Berkeley, and all four characterized by a high proportion of renters. Fueled by residential property value increases at near-speculative rates, houses have been changing hands and rents increasing at rates that quickly put them beyond the means of low-income residents. "It seems that in a rapidly escalating real estate market, renters, particularly low-income renters, are hurt the most," Pancoast told the Guardian.

Whiting told the Guardian that the jump in real estate prices has been happening throughout Berkeley. "Prices in West and South Berkeley have not increased as much as in the hills," he said. "But you can't buy anything in West Berkeley for any less than \$60,000. A house that sold for \$17,000 in West Berkeley back in 1970 now would sell for \$70,000 or more."

continued page 11

EID'S TV

BERKELEY

1702 GROVE ST
Near University Ave
848 5000 848 6552
in S.F. Call Berkeley 781 4801
Open Mon Sat 10-6 Sun 12-5

IN CALIFORNIA
CALL TOLL FREE
(800) 772-2548

FREE DELIVERY OF VCR'S & TV'S IN THE BAY AREA

SAN FRANCISCO

3151 SCOTT ST
At Corner of Lombard
921 5777
Open Daily 12 pm-8 pm
Sat 10-6 Sun 12-5

TRUE DISCOUNT!

ALL OUR MERCHANDISE
IS SOLD BELOW LIST.
COMPARE OUR AD WITH
OUR COMPETITORS!!!

GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES IN THE BAY AREA! SAVE UP TO HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS (PER ITEM) UNDER OUR COMPETITORS!! BRING THEIR ADS TO US AND SAVE!!!

(With proof of price and merchandise on hand.)

Prices good from Aug. 26 thru Sept. 2

PHONE ORDERS
ACCEPTED BY VISA
OR MASTER CHARGE

IN CALIFORNIA
CALL TOLL FREE
(800) 772-2548

FIGHT INFLATION — SHOP EID'S • DISCOUNT PRICES • HONEST DEALS • HIGH QUALITY • GREAT SERVICE • EXTENDED WARRANTY ON MOST TV'S

EID'S WILL MATCH OR UNDERSELL ANY DEALER IN THE BAY AREA!!!

FREE 2 YEARS FULL WARRANTY ON PARTS & LABOR, 4 YEARS PICTURE TUBE ON JVC, HITACHI, QUASAR, SANYO COLOR TV'S — FREE MOVIE RENTALS WITH PURCHASE OF ANY VIDEO RECORDER OR VIDEO DISK!

HITACHI

NEWEST
COLOR TV
13
Inch
Diagonal
Screen



\$269

RCA COLOR TV 1981 MODELS

19" **\$329**
13" Color
TV **\$269**
\$5 off with coupon



1981
MODEL

From Extended Warranty
One Gun Picture
Tube Model CT909 **\$369**
W/Coupon \$5 Off



RCA VIDEO RECORDER

VET450
14 DAY PROGRAMMABLE
WITH SPEED SEARCH
\$885
Model VET650 with
Special Effects or
Panasonic PV1750 **\$1088**

HERE AT LAST!
JVC Portable VCR HR-2200U

Extremely light
weight and compact
Full function (11
model) remote con-
trol
Shuttle search func-
tion
Slow still and frame-
advance playback op-
eratable via a remote
control unit



Best Portable
Recorder

NEW SONY

1981 Model
COLOR
TV
NOW IN
STOCK
19" SONY



\$475

12" SONY **\$385**
15" SONY Color TV **\$449**
21" SONY Color Remote KV2145RS **\$839**
26" SONY **\$875**
Newest KV2602



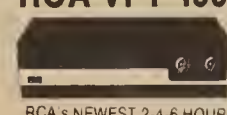
RCA
19"
COLOR
TV

KEYBOARD TUNING
CABLE READY
19" **\$379**
XL100 **\$419**
ColorTrak



25" RCA COLOR TV
Similar
to
Picture **\$539**
\$10 OFF W/ COUPON

RCA VFT 190



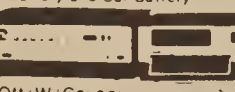
RCA'S NEWEST 2-4-6 HOUR
VIDEO RECORDER, TOUCH
TUNING VSH
\$749

BUY IT HERE NOW:

PANASONIC OR QUASAR PORTABLE 6 HR. VHS

Ultra Light only 13 lbs
Special Effects Freeze Frame
Slow Motion Frame Advance
AC Built Rechargeable
Battery and Car Battery

Also Sold
Under
Mogavox
Label



Recorder Alone **\$675**
W/ Optional
24 Hr Tuner **\$245**
14 Day Tuner **\$299**
AC Unit
Charger
with recorder **\$89**

HITACHI COLOR TV



From Extended Warranty
19" Remote **\$485**
\$10 Off W/ Coupon

SAVE ON AUTO STEREO

Blaupunkt 2001 **\$269**
Blaupunkt CM4000 **\$259**
Blaupunkt 2000 **\$199**
Blaupunkt CM 2010 **\$319**
Blaupunkt 3001 **\$449**
Sanyo AM/FM Cassette **\$69**
Sanyo FTC 8 **\$129**
Sanyo FTC 13 **\$139**
Sanyo FTC30 **\$229**



RCA Color
Remote

1981 Models
RCA COLOR TV
13" Color Remote **\$368**
17" Color Remote **\$429**
19" Color Remote **\$449**
\$10 Off W/ Coupon

NEW JVC RECORDER 6 HR VHS — 7 DAY 6 PROGRAMS

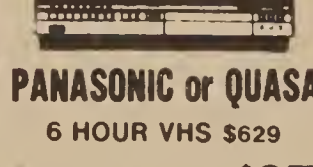


Best Recorder for
Slow Motion and Editing
Model NR6700
\$885
\$10 Off W/ Coupon

SAVE UP TO \$300 ON RCA COLOR CAMERAS WITH SOUND

CC005 3:1 Zoom
EVF **\$549**
CC006 6:1 Zoom
EVF Micro **\$695**
CC010 8:1 Zoom
Fader **\$849**

PANASONIC or QUASAR 6 HOUR VHS \$629



14 Day Programmable
Hi-Speed Search **\$875**

SAVE ON RCA AND OTHER B&W TV'S

12" RCA **\$79**
16" RCA **\$119**
19" RCA **\$149**
12" HITACHI **\$88**
12" HITACHI AC/DC **\$99**
5" HITACHI AC/DC **\$119**
5" Panasonic AC/DC **\$135**
5" Sony **\$139**
7" Sony **\$149**

Due to their price fixing and to justify their higher prices many MGA dealers are involved in making misleading statements about MGA — other brands and dealers who sell at discount!

Our List EID's
Cost Price Price
13" MGA Color CS1303 **\$244 \$360 \$293**
15" MGA Color Elec
Tng CS1533 **\$328 \$470 \$394**
19" MGA Color CS1902 **\$336 \$490 \$403**
19" MGA Color Elec
Tng CS1933 **\$363 \$530 \$436**
21" MGA Color Remote
CS2193 **\$555 \$800 \$666**
ALL TV'S CARRY FULL MGA'S WARRANTY
TV — ALL IN SEALED BOXES!

TV CLEARANCE SALE DISPLAY MODELS (SOME BOXED)

15" Sony Color **\$399**
3" JVC TV W/AM/FM (Boxed) **\$179**
5" Hitachi B&W AC/DC (Boxed) **\$119**
15" Tatung Remote **\$349**
19" JVC Color (Boxed) **\$449**
13" RCA Color **\$259**
19" RCA Color **\$319**
17" RCA Color Remote **\$399**
3" SONY Color KV4000 (Boxed) **\$479**
19" RCA Color Remote **\$419**
7" Quasar AC/DC **\$119**
5" JVC Color TV (Boxed) **\$389**
19" Quasar Color TV **\$319**
19" Quasar Color Remote **\$399**
19" Quasar Color Remote **\$439**
25" Quasar Color TV **\$499**
21" Phivco Color (Boxed) **\$399**
25" Panasonic Console **\$499**
19" Sony Color Remote
Fisher Compact Stereo
Closeout From **\$299**
25" RCA Color **\$499**
26" Sony Remote **\$975**

PORTABLE AM/FM CASSETTE STEREO

JVC RCM555 **\$199**
JVC Newest Biphonic RC655 **\$219**
JVC Portable Home Stereo
Quintel AM/FM Cassette PCS **\$499**
HITACHI TRK 7300 **\$199**
PANASONIC RV5020 **\$315**
Sony's Newest VHF/JMF TV AM
FM Cassette CFS-V2 **\$229**
SONY CFS45 **\$112**
SONY WALK MAN **\$109**
TOSHIBA Mini Cassette Player
Recorder AM FM Stereo
W Headphone **\$109**
JVC RC550 Giant Mono **\$249**

OTHER COLOR TV SALE

5" Hitachi Color AC/DC **\$339**
9" Hitachi Color AC/DC **\$329**
9" RCA Color TV **\$289**
19" Magnavox **\$299**
19" Magnavox Remote **\$449**
19" Sanyo **\$334**
17" Sylvania Color **\$289**
19" Sanyo Color
Remote Control **\$459**

EID'S SELLS ALL BRANDS!



1981 ZENITH

19 Inch
COLOR TV **\$349**
19" Color
Remote TV **\$539**

TELEPHONE ANSWERING MACHINES

RECORD-A-CALL 80 **\$129**
RECORD-A-CALL 70 **\$159**
RECORD-A-CALL 80 **\$219**
PANASONIC KT1510 **\$109**
PANASONIC KT1520 **\$219**
EXTEND-A-PHONE
Wireless Telephone **\$199**

SUPERSCOPE



PORTABLE TAPE RECORDERS
CD206 Mono **\$119**
CD207 Mono **\$179**
CD320 Stereo **\$179**
CD330 Stereo **\$259**
\$10. Off W/ Coupon

PANASONIC
OR QUASAR
10 Inch
COLOR TV
\$299

OTHER VIDEO RECORDER SALE

SANYO 3 Hours Beta **\$499**
SHARP 6 Hour VHS **\$629**
TOSHIBA PORTABLE
BETA VCR **\$699**
AKAI Portable VHS
and Tuner **\$795**
MGA 6 Hours VHS
Wireless Remote
Sony Portable
Recorder SL3000 **\$749**

SONY & PANASONIC SHORTWAVES

Sony 7 Band Short wave Radio ICF 7600 **\$129**
Sony ICF 5000 S Bands **\$149**
Panasonic RF 2900 **\$239**
Sony ICF2000 i Digital Scan and Search **\$299**
Panasonic RF4900 Canon Receiver All Bands **\$399**
Sony ICF6700 **\$399**
Sony ICF6800 **\$589**

SONY & ZENITH SPECIALS

5 Hour
Video
Recorders
Zenith VR9000 **\$699**
SL5400 **\$788**
SL5600 **\$895**
SL5800 **\$1095**
ZENITH SL9750 **\$975**
Similar to Sony SL5800

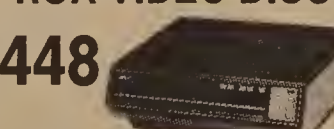
VIDEO CASSETTE SALE COUPON

2-4-6 Hours VHS **\$10.95**
2-4-6 Hr. RCA VHS TAPES **\$12.95**
TDK T120 6 Hr. VHS **\$12.95**
SONY L750 **\$13.89**
1-2-3 Hours L500 BETA TAPES **\$8.95**
3-4 1/2 Hours L750 BETA TAPES **\$12.89**
MOVIES RENTED — \$5. PER 3 DAYS!

SONY 50" PROJECTION SYSTEM

\$2195

RCA VIDEO DISC



\$448
20 (TWENTY) FREE MOVIE
RENTALS WITH PURCHASE

HERE AT LAST!

RCA or PANASONIC
The Ultimate Total Wireless Remote,
Full Feature Video Recorders, RCA
VFT650 or Panasonic PV1770

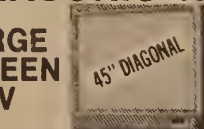
\$1395
OTHER WIRELESS RECORDER RCA VFT250 **\$995**

PANASONIC 45"



LARGE
SCREEN
TV
NEW LOW PRICE
\$2595

PANASONIC



NEWEST 6 HOUR PORTABLE VCR &
14 DAY TUNER W/SEARCH
PV4500
\$20 off w/ coupon **\$1195**

Some good, inexpensive whites

LOUIS FRANCONI AND H. LEE HALTERMAN

The following letter prompted us to search out several high-quality white wines of modest price—bottles to make wine drinking more fun through the hot months of August and September.

"I recently arrived in the Bay Area from Albuquerque. Now that I am in the midst of one of the great wine regions of the world, I am confronted with, and delighted by, hundreds of California labels. On top of this, the broad selection of wines from France, Italy, Germany and other nations looks very inviting.

"Although I am interested in all kinds of wines, I especially want to obtain some information on some generally available dry white wines of quality. I would like to stay under \$5/bottle, and hope I don't have to pay the \$7-\$10 'premium' California whites seem to be asking. Can you help?"

Wine is so much a matter of personal taste that it is risky to choose just a few wines from such a broad and varied pool. But we'll give it a try. Here are a few of our favorites, all selling for under \$5. The group represents a broad range of styles, so we've also suggested a few things to eat with each wine.

As will be obvious, the group is tilted in favor of imports. Although California vintners continue to produce excellent premium Chardonnays and Sauvignon Blancs, these tend to be pricey. We believe the imports are generally superior to most California white table wines in this price range. Hopefully, these suggestions will suggest some new areas of exploration for individuals who have shied away from imported wines.

1979 Chateau Plessis, \$3.75

Perhaps the best of the lot and an outstanding bargain, this French wine is from the Entre-Deux-Mers region of Bordeaux. The wine bears the unmistakable grassy stamp of the Sauvignon Blanc grape, while tantalizing the nose with some anise and oak. It is extraordinarily well balanced for a wine in this price range. Although it is quite refreshing in its own right and could be served without food, it would be excellent with clams, oysters and all manner of seafood. A seafood salad on a warm night and a bottle of Chateau Plessis would make for a delightful, inexpensive, yet luxurious meal.

Unfortunately, this wine is not generally available, but must be acquired from its importer Kermit Lynch, whose shop in Albany (933 San Pablo, 524-1524) is worth a special trip for much more than just this great bargain. For those who can't make it to Albany, two other good wines that are generally available and in the \$4 range are the 1978 Domaine de Jullian, Entre-Deux-Mers and the 1979 Domaine de Bergun, Entre-Deux-Mers.

Chateau du Trignon, Cotes du Rhone, Blanc, \$3.99

This wine, which Lynch also imports from France's Rhone River valley, is more generally available than the Chateau Plessis. It is also a very good and well-built wine with an aroma of lemon blossoms and spice floating across an earthy/chalky foundation. It has a strong character that fills and lingers in the mouth. It is a wine that should be accompanied by conversation, salmon, chick-

en, fish of all sorts and, perhaps especially, prosciutto and melon. To ensure its best effect, be sure to open the bottle about 20-25 minutes before drinking.

Beaudet Blanc, \$3.99

At the same price is another French import, Beaudet Blanc, which is an ideal wine to serve with barbecued chicken. It is also well suited to a light meal of fresh vegetables, with perhaps a light cheese sauce. Its refreshing and smooth blend of Aligote (the other white grape grown in Burgundy), Sauvignon Blanc and Chasselas is also enjoyable on its own, when its slight spiciness can be appreciated fully. It is an excellent example of a perfectly dry wine that still has strong fruit character.

1979 Fontana Candida, Frascati, \$4.50

This wine, produced just south of Rome, is a good example of a central Italian wine. It is herbaceous and earthy while maintaining a crisp, fresh, light touch. Its versatility means it would go well with pesto dishes, pasta with clam sauce, eggplant parmigiana and all manner of seafood. If you drink it alone, do so in a kitchen with friends, where you will be reminded that wine is, finally, something which is meant to attend and enhance good eating.

1980 Chateau St. Jean, Vin Blanc, \$4.50

There are California vintners who continue to care
continued page 23



HEATH - The Classic California Stoneware Is Made In Sausalito. Our 'Seconds' Shop Is Open 7 Days A Week From 10 A.M. To 5:30 P.M. 400 Gate 5 Road - Phone 332-3732

FIFTH STRING

LOOKIN' FOR THAT SPECIAL BOOK OR RECORD? THE FIFTH STRING HAS THE BEST SELECTION OF HARD TO FIND INSTRUCTION, REPAIR AND SONGBOOKS AVAILABLE. FOR BLUEGRASS, FOLK, AND IRISH RECORDS ... JUST ASK OL' LETCHER!

STOP IN AND PICK ONE WITH US!

Sales
Repairs
Rentals
Instruction

DISCOUNT PRICES

We Buy Elderly Instruments

Guitars • Banjos
Mandolins • Fiddles
Dulcimers • Recorders
Records • Books

5th
STRING



BERKELEY • 3051 ADELIN (at Essex)
SAN FRANCISCO • 3249 SCOTT

548-8282
921-8282

Best Selection

Means over 2,000 prints, posters & art reproductions—most under \$10⁰⁰

Best Prices

Means no one does custom framing for less—compare & save

Open noon to 8 pm
(415) 885-1038 7 days
1038 Larkin at Sutter

**The Print
Gallery**

**"THERE HAS TO BE
A BETTER WAY TO LOSE WEIGHT
THAN THIS..."**



THERE IS.

You won't find any fad exercise equipment at The Weight Place. Instead our healthy, rapid weight loss programs feature proper diet, vitamins and minerals, and supportive counseling.

All Weight Place programs are individually tailored and professionally supervised. You'll enjoy delicious well-balanced meals and receive counseling

(as needed) from a nutrition specialist. There are no shots, drugs, starvation diets, strenuous exercise or pre-packaged meals.

Start losing today — the healthy Weight Place way! Call for your **FREE** consultation and forget the space suits, fat belts and weights!

THE INTELLIGENT, PROVEN APPROACH
TO HEALTHY WEIGHT REDUCTION AND CONTROL

© The Weight Place

The Weight Place

FRONT STREET (Nr. Embarcadero) (415) 391-7915
STONESTOWN (415) 665-1343
CALL TOLL FREE (800) 672-8698 FOR OTHER BAY AREA LOCATIONS

Nina J. Kiger Founder and Nutritionist A division of Fat Fighters, Inc., Santa Clara
For more information about your own business opportunity, call (408) 735-9890, collect.

**SUTRO
BATH HOUSE**

1015 Folsom - at 6th St (626-9444)

(AMERICA'S FIRST CO-ED BATH HOUSE)

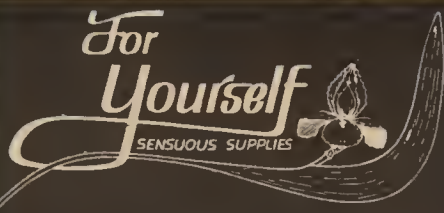
PRESENTS OUR NOONER SPECIAL

SUN & EAT

—with full use of our co-ed facilities, which includes—

- ★ LOCKER & TOWEL
- ★ SAUNA
- ★ JACUZZI
- ★ SUN DECK
- ★ GARDEN COURTYARD
- ★ RESTAURANT (soups, salads, sandwiches, deserts, etc.)

TIME..... 11:00 am-2:00 pm (Monday-Friday)
ADMISSION..... \$2.50 per person, with photo ID
STARTING..... 15th June 1981



vibrators - body oils - books - erotic art

Open Mon.-Sat. 12-6 PM
658-1904
5467 College Avenue
North Oakland - Rockridge District

TATAMI • TATAMI • TATAMI • TATAMI

Tatami are the traditional Japanese floor covering combining a unique look of elegance and simplicity. The perfect addition to a natural life style. Wholesale rates available.

Floor Mats • Exercise Mats • Meditation Mats
• Sleeping Mats •

Green Dragon
(415) 549-3645

Kodak
FILM

20% OFF KODAK FILMS,
PROCESSING, AND MAILERS

AMSTERDAM ART

1013 UNIVERSITY AVE.
BERKELEY CA. 94710

548-9663

New Vegetarian Resort

Hot Springs & Restaurant
3 Day—2 Night Holiday



Come to
Calistoga &
"Feel Alive"

\$51.00

per person
double occupancy
(single \$76)
Good 'till Aug. 31

Your 3 Days and
2 Nights includes:

- Lodging & 3 Delicious Meals
- Hot Mineral Baths to Soothe You
- Sauna & Swim to Stimulate You
- PolarEnergetics Exercise Class
- An Alive Polarity Body Session

Royal Fellowship Inn

1880 Lincoln Ave., Dept. F72
Calistoga, CA 94515
(707) 942-4636

Coupon

Beautiful Japanese-style
FOLDING BEDS
WARM FLUFFY QUILTS
FUTONS



The Golden Nagas

3103 Geary Blvd. S.F. CA 94118
Monday - Saturday 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.
OPEN THURSDAY TIL 9 Quality since 1973

752-7693

Call For Free Brochure

FACTORY OUTLET

ALWAYS

**25 to 50%
OFF**

on seconds, discontinued
models and colors

TENTS • SLEEPING BAGS
PARKAS JACKETS • VESTS
DAY PACKS

SIERRA DESIGNS

2039 4th Street at Addison
Berkeley • 548-5588

East Bay Dining

Beggars' Banquet Restaurant

Great Dinners • Reasonable Prices
Open 5:30 to 9:30 • Closed Mon. & Tues.
For reservations or menu call 525-9466

1428 San Pablo, Berkeley

THE SWALLOW C A F E



OPEN EVERYDAY 11AM TO 5PM

U C A R T M U S E U M
2625 DURANT AVE. BERKELEY

ZOSAKU

2110-B Vine St., Berkeley, CA 94709
Walnut Square • 415 549-3373
Mon-Sat 10-5/30 • Sun 12-5

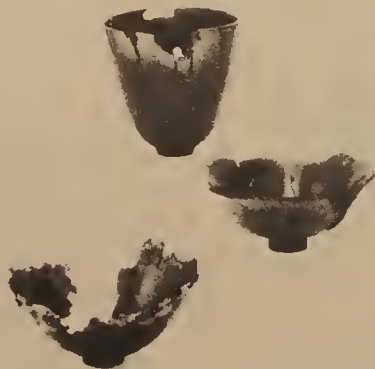


photo: Richard Sargent

Manzanita bowls
by Hap Sakwa

in the collection of the
Museum of Modern Art, N.Y.C.
available for purchase at
ZOSAKU, Berkeley

Ay Caramba!

OUTRAGEOUS
Burritos y Tacos
prepared naturally with
Brown Rice, Range-fed Beef, Cold-pressed Oil,
and No Lard or Preservatives
UNIVERSITY & GROVE, BERKELEY
(415) 843-1298

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

NO SMOKING



Fine Macrobiotic Food—Lovingly Prepared

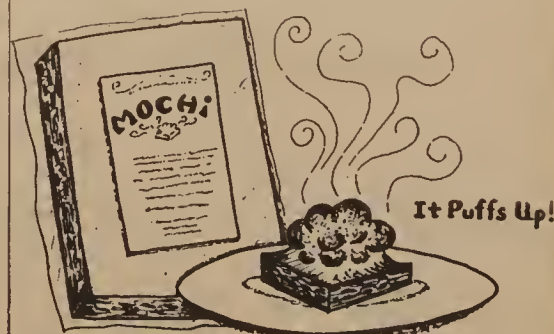
1956 University, Berkeley
843-5316

Now open for lunch M-F 12-3
Also dinner every night 5-10 pm
Nightly Specials

Tofu dinners, Soups, Fresh Salads, 9-grain bread, Homemade non-dairy pastries prepared on premises. Macrobiotic staples: Miso soup, Mochi, Steamed Vegetables, Brown rice, Beans, Sesame butter, Bancha, Herbal teas.

MOCHI

A Simple
Satisfying
Brown Rice Food



Available at Natural Food Stores everywhere!
made by Grainnaissance, Berkeley, CA

EAST BAY

continued from page 7

As a result of the rapidly escalating real estate market, Berkeley's population has been shifting rapidly. "Berkeley is becoming much more of a homogenous community," Fielding told the Guardian. "Before, it was a much more diverse community."

Exactly where Berkeley's black community has been going to is not easy to determine. Arlene Slaughter, a real estate agent with the Oakland-based Central Realty, told the Guardian that more well-to-do blacks are moving into the hills of Berkeley and Oakland and newly developed suburbs such as Pinole, while blacks of more moderate means are being pushed into Richmond, San Pablo and the heart of Oakland. Slaughter's contention about the movement of low-income blacks is borne out by census statistics. An analysis of the 1980 census statistics by the Association of Bay Area Governments (ABAG) shows that Richmond's black population grew from 36.2% of the city's total population in 1970 to 47.9% in 1980, San Pablo's increased from 2.5% to 15.8% and Oakland's black population grew by a hefty 27.7% from 34.5% of the total population to 46.9% in 1980.

The influx of blacks to Berkeley's and Oakland's hills is a new phenomenon. The hills of both cities have historically been the neighborhoods of the privileged few, usually the wealthy and the white. The spectacular views of the bays, the relatively clean air, plentiful trees, the

relative quiet and the expansive houses have always kept prices in the hills out of the reach of the vast majority of low- and moderate-income people.

OAKLAND—THE HILLS AND THE FLATLANDS

In Oakland's hills, the black population increased by 150% or more over the past decade, according to a study by the Oakland City Planning Department. "It used to be that realtors in the hills would not share their listings with the realtors in the flatlands," Slaughter told the Guardian. But in 1974, Slaughter said, the state attorney general's office began to investigate charges of possible restraint of trade. "Nothing was ever proven, but the attorney general did rule that all hill brokers must provide, upon request, their listings to all flatland realtors," she said. "That allowed for the opening up of the hill areas to the middle-class black population."

Slaughter said that two factors—the "War on Poverty" in the 1960s and the rising values of flatland homes—created the opportunity for blacks to buy homes in the hills. "As more job opportunities presented themselves to blacks, a few moved up the economic ladder and could afford the more luxurious homes," she told the Guardian. And as property values soared in the flatlands, "Black homeowners who bought in for \$10,000 ten or 15 years ago could sell those homes for much more and use that money for a downpayment on houses in the hills."

Slaughter told the Guardian that among those paying the inflated prices on Oakland's flatland homes are those who see a large profit to be made in the near future. "There's a tremendous amount of speculation going on in West Oakland," she said. A part of Oakland that has in recent years been home for those on very low incomes, primarily blacks, West Oakland has actually experienced a decline in its black population in the past decade, even though the black population of the city as a whole has increased dramatically.

Oakland City Council member Wilson Riles Jr. expressed to the Guardian his conviction that "there have been people sitting on [West Oakland] land for years and not doing anything with it." The reported speculation in West Oakland, Riles maintains, is the result of possible Oakland Port expansion there, discussions about establishing a major transportation center around the Oakland West BART station and the promise of the Oak Center Project, a program of low-interest redevelopment loans aimed at revitalizing the area. "There's been people going up to private doors and offering outrageous sums of money for their homes," Riles said.

Slaughter views the trends in West Oakland as a continuation of the white migration that began from Berkeley in the early 1970s. "White people from Berkeley began moving into what used to be the black ghetto of North Oakland, above Telegraph

Avenue," she told the Guardian. "From there, the trend moved into the area between Telegraph and Shattuck and from there to the Lakeshore District. Now whites are moving into West Oakland from the Emeryville to the San Leandro borders."

jobs for 300 fulltime and some 400 seasonal employees.

There are newly developing jobs in the Bay Area. But they tend to be either professional jobs in firms spun off from the Silicon Valley semiconductor industry down the Peninsula or data-pro-

cessing and office jobs in the large corporate information processing centers that have increasingly chosen the greater Bay Area, from Palo Alto to Walnut Creek, as their home. Though state and local authorities have developed some retraining programs, it remains a difficult task for a detergent plant worker to shift over to a job in semiconductors—in many cases, an insurmountable obstacle. It is often easier to take the speculator's money for one's house and move on.

A METROPOLITAN BAY AREA

There are several ironies to the metropolitanization of the East Bay. Progressive urban planners have for years suggested that regionalization was the answer to the inequity of the urban core bearing an unreasonably large share of the costs of supplying the entire metropolitan region with urban shopping, commerce and entertainment services. In the future, at least in the view of some urban strategists interviewed by the Guardian, an increasingly homogenized East Bay will come to function as the bedroom community, the semi-suburban residential neighborhood, for toilers in the Bay Area's proliferating highrises. Taxes will inevitably rise as elevated incomes provide the wherewithal to develop urban amenities.

The costs of this urbanization will be invisible, but no less devastating. Low-income families, particularly minorities, will continue to decrease in numbers. Gentrification, even as it provides those amenities, will provide a leveling effect, eliminating the somewhat abrasive idiosyncrasies that are the fascination of city neighborhoods. Berkeley, and perhaps later Oakland, will become more "pleasant," more affluent, more white—and more dull.

continued page 14

'The real estate market is a more powerful tool than apartheid.'

"What began as a process of reintegration has ended up becoming a process of gentrification," Slaughter said.

THE CHANGING JOB MARKET

If rising prices and land speculation are increasing the pressure on low-income Berkeley and Oakland residents, the rapidly changing job market is leaving many of them with little choice but to pull up roots and move on. The impending closing of the Colgate plant in Berkeley will throw 350 to 400 employees, mostly in blue-collar jobs, out of work. And Colgate is only the latest in a long series of plant closings and runaway shops. In 1978 General Motors in East Oakland shut its doors to 500 employees. In that same year Mack Truck in Hayward closed down, throwing 1,000 employees out of work. Both Del Monte and Hunt have announced they will shut down their Oakland canning plants next year, eliminating

processing and office jobs in the large corporate information processing centers that have increasingly chosen the greater Bay Area, from Palo Alto to Walnut Creek, as their home. Though state and local authorities have developed some retraining programs, it remains a difficult task for a detergent plant worker to shift over to a job in semiconductors—in many cases, an insurmountable obstacle. It is often easier to take the speculator's money for one's house and move on.

Oakland's massive downtown renewal project, touted as the centerpiece of the city's redevelopment, will, ironically, intensify the pressure on blue-collar flatlands residents, and particularly on renters. The new downtown is envisioned as a complex of information and data processing offices and tourist and convention facilities—the same mix that has become the hallmark of San Francisco's post-manufacturing and shipping economy. Few former auto workers will find

Back to School Value Days

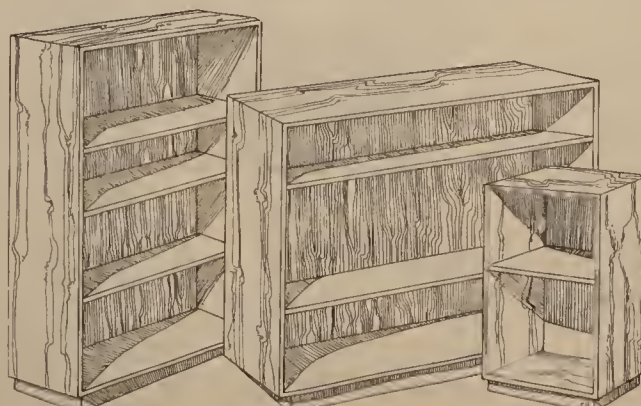
save 15% on desks, file cabinets, bookcases & chairs

Monday, August 31st thru Sunday, September 13th



Alder Campaign Desk... **149⁰⁰**
Other styles from...58⁰⁰

Alder Campaign File Drawers... **106⁰⁰**
Other styles from...52⁰⁰
2 & 3 & 4 Drawers available



Alder Bookcases from... **46⁰⁰**
Other styles from...30⁰⁰



Beechwood Chairs... **41⁰⁰**
Other styles from...15⁰⁰

Berkeley Woodcraft

848-0818

1814 San Pablo, Berkeley

Mon-Sat 10-6, Thurs 10-8, Sun 11:30-5

To reserve advertising space in our next Upper Market
 & Castro Street section, call **Debbie Idenberg**
 at 824-3322.

621-7111
ALL AMERICAN MAIL SERVICE
 470 Castro • Suite 207

- Notary Public
- Mail & packages forwarded to any destination
- Mail held for your pickup
- Mail order Mailing service
- Telephone message service

Sign up for one month of service and get second month free with this ad.



Upper Market & Castro Street

trifles
 PASTRY SHOP
Treats & Temptations

4416 18th Street at Eureka
 San Francisco 863-0292

Tues. thru Fri. 7:00 to 7:00
 Sat 7:00 to 1:00
 Closed Monday

CHAC CAFE



VEGETARIAN CUISINE
 Featuring Columbian Style Pressed Coffee Freshly Ground

Wed.-Sun. 11 AM-10:30 PM
 3870—17th St. (Bet. Noe & Sanchez) 861-1878

WHEN YOU'RE OUT WE'RE IN:



HANDLING YOUR CALLS WITH FRIENDLY EFFICIENCY

GRAND CENTRAL ANSWERING SERVICE
 6 2 6 • 3 1 3 1
 SECOND MONTH FREE WITH THIS AD

DOUBLE



Dining at its finest Alfresco and Inside

438A Castro St.
 San Francisco, Ca 94114
 (415) 861-8891

Free glass of wine with lunch or dinner for mentioning this ad.

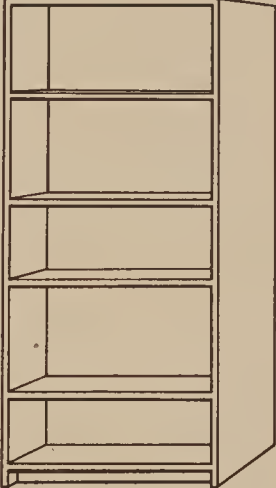
Baker's Rack & Deli
 Freshly Baked Pastries
 Homemade Salads
 Delicious Sandwiches
 OPEN 8:30 AM-7:00 PM
 SEVEN DAYS A WEEK
 864-7476
 We also cater
 4150 18th. St., S.F.



Coming up!

Aug. 26:
 Fall classes
Sept. 2:
 Jug wine tasting
Sept. 9:
 Fall entertainment

THE APARTMENT STORE



99⁰⁰
 30x70x12

BOOKCASE
 FIVE SHELF BOOKCASE WITH DURABLE WHITE MELAMINE SURFACE. EASY TO ASSEMBLE. LIMITED TO QUANTITIES ON HAND. ONE WEEK ONLY.

Contemporary Furniture and Lighting
 2352 MARKET NEAR CASTRO
 863-3055 11-6 DAILY 12-5 SUN.

Tommy's Plants is having a Tropical Plant Sale!

Our greenhouse is overstocked with new and unusual plants from all over the world—Now at Low-Low Prices!

Now available:

- 15 varieties of hoya (the Hindu Pope Plant)
- 10 varieties of Palm trees
- 50 varieties of cacti
- 30 varieties of succulents

—100s of other rare and unusual orchids, bromeliads, cycads, euphorbia, carnivorous plants, and many others.

Come see this collection of rare & unusual plants—never before in S.F.—at low affordable prices.

Tommy's Plants
 566 Castro (at 19th)
 863-1883
 OPEN 7 DAYS

SERVICE

When was the last time you found it in a health food store?

At The Good Provider it's our business to offer every possible service to people who truly want to feel good. Service is why we'll spend so much time designing a vitamin or skin-care program to fit your particular lifestyle. Service is the reason we squeeze our own carrot juice fresh daily, and why you'll always find the best produce in town. Come in and pick up our free monthly newsletter and see for yourself—Service is what we're all about.

Nature's Plus vitamins/Kiehl's Skin Care
 fresh organic chickens
Good Provider Health Foods
 584 Castro St. SF, CA 94114
 (415) 431-4000
 Mon-Sat 10 am-7 pm Sun 12-6 pm



the east bay blues

By Lee Hildebrand

The blues may be goin' down slow in other parts of the country, but in East Bay nightclubs, America's root song form is not only holding on, it's on a decided upswing.

The hot local blues news of the season is the reopening of Ruthie's Inn (2618 San Pablo, Berk. 849-3258). During the early Seventies, the large, tacky club was Bay Area rhythm and blues headquarters. All the stars—Bobby "Blue" Bland, Al Green, Bobby Womack, Junior Walker, Joe Simon, Joe Tex and Johnnie Taylor, to name a few—played there, with such local bluesmen as Charles Houff and the late L.C. "Good Rockin'" Robinson filling in between dates. Owner Irving Labbe (Ruthie's husband) gave up about four years ago, however, as disco came into vogue. After leasing it to an out-of-town concern called Disco International for two years, the New Orleans-born promoter reassumed control, changing its name to Disco City. He occasionally booked giants like Bland, Tyrone Davis and Little Milton, but only on off nights; his disco business was far too profitable to risk giving over his Friday and Saturday nights to live music. With disco all but dead, however, Labbe is switching back to his first love—the blues. Ruthie's Inn will reemerge this weekend, Aug. 21-22, with a local bill consisting of blues singer-guitarists Sonny Rhodes, Mississippi Johnny Waters and Eddie Ray. Big names are also promised for the future, including Little Milton (Sept. 4-6) and Jimmy McCracklin and Sugar Pie DeSanto (Sept. 9-12).

While it remains to be seen if big-time blues will again be commercially viable at Ruthie's, the music is still going strong, as it has since the mid-Forties, in the honky tonks of West Oakland. The three most active at the moment are Eli's Mile High Club (3629 Grove, 655-6661), the Deluxe Inn Cafe (2641 Union, 832-9409) and Dawson's Disco Den (formerly the House of Joy, 1145 55th St., 547-9678). These honky tonks (or "juke joints") are less uptown than Ruthie's and serve no hard liquor, just beer and occasionally wine. Attracting increasingly interracial crowds, they are unpretentious, intimate places where one can drink (at reasonable prices) and dance all night long to the rocking shuffles and slow grinds of the blues.

ELI'S: NOTHING BUT THE BLUES

Eli's is the best of the three. Indeed, it's the only Bay Area club devoted solely to the blues. Owner Troyce Key, who began his recording career 23 years ago on the Warner Bros. label, took over the club two years ago following the murder of Eli Thornton, allegedly by blues singer Frankie Williams. Being a musician himself, Key has superb taste in music and books only the finest in local blues, including Sonny Rhodes, Frankie Lee, Buddy Ace, the Blues Survivors, Eddie Ray and Theodore Butler, in addition to occasional out-of-town guests like Percy Mayfield, Pee Wee Crayton and Rod Piazza's Mighty Flyers. The real highlight of the club, however, is the Rhythm Rockers, who normally appear on Fridays and Saturdays. Co-led by Key and his partner J.J. Malone, they are without question the area's hottest blues dance band. Eli's cover charge is usually \$2 and beer is priced at \$1 a bottle or \$4.50 a pitcher. Ms. Barbara's excellent, filling soul food dinners, which include gumbo, chitlins and fried chicken as entrees, come with sweetly seasoned black-eyed peas and cornbread pancakes and are priced from \$4 to \$5. The club also features what is perhaps the Bay Area's only all-blues jukebox.

The Deluxe Inn, located deep in West Oakland's industrial bowels, is the smallest of the honky tonks. In fact, being at the Deluxe is almost like attending a private house party. The Blues Survivors, a rocking Chicago-styled blues band led by harmonica ace Mark Hummel, hold forth on Fridays, while Lovus International Women of the Blues, a predominantly female group featuring the solid electric bass work of Lois Willow Watson, plays on Saturdays. Singer-guitarist English Pepper, the Oakland blues scene's most colorful character, sometimes joins the women, always dressed in his trademark Mexican bandido outfit—huge sombrero, ammunition belt, Spanish vest and pants and boots complete with spurs. The cover at the Deluxe is only \$1 and bottles of beer go for \$1 to \$1.25. Soul food dinners are priced from \$3.75 to \$4.

DOWN-HOME DINING

While not a blues club, Verna's Place (2102 Market,



West Oakland, 444-9414) offers excellent, extremely reasonable soul food dining in a down-home blues atmosphere. A favorite eating place of veteran Oakland blues drummer Henry "Sahie" Best, the restaurant features golden crisp fried chicken, meaty beef neckbones and tender pig feet at from only \$3 to \$3.25 per plate, complete with a choice of vegetables that includes deliciously seasoned cabbage. Guitar Slim's "The Things I Used to Do" and Elmore James's "It Hurts Me Too" are on Verna's jukebox, as are Oakland blues classics by Al King and Sonny Rhodes.

The house band at Dawson's Disco Den is not as even as those of Eli's and the Deluxe, but when the amazing Sugar Pie DeSanto and the super-tight Bourbon Silk band pass through, the joint is well worth checking out.

Larry Blake's (2367 Telegraph, Berk., 848-0886) is not strictly a blues club but does present some of the finest blues bands, both of local and national import, on an average of three nights per week, thanks to Tim Kaihatsu, who not only books the club but plays guitar in the Rathskeller Band every Thursday. The cover charge ranges from \$2 to \$5, draft beer starts at 75¢ a glass, bottles at \$1.50 and quality well drinks at \$1.50. Upcoming acts to watch out for include blues and rockabilly guitar sensation Ron Thompson (Aug. 28 and Sept. 12), lap steel guitar master Freddie Roulette (Sept. 9), Rhode Island's smoking Roomfull of Blues jump band (Sept. 18), harmonica great Charlie Musselwhite (Sept. 25) and Rod Piazza's dynamic Chicago-styled Mighty Flyers (Sept. 26).

Veteran Oakland rhythm and blues vocalist Bob Jeffries and a tight new blues band called Night Wind frequently appear at the Scarab (2136 San Pablo, Berk., 843-2339). Although it began as a jazz house two years ago, the attractive, intimate club has been featuring blues on a regular basis for the past few months.

Up the road a piece is the Lamplighter Albany (901 San Pablo, 525-9757). A friendly neighborhood bar, the Lamplighter is currently presenting singer-guitarist-songwriter Cool Papa, the East Bay's most down-home bluesman, on Fridays and Saturdays when the cover is \$2. There is no admission charge when Maxine Howard, a husky-toned, emotive blues and soul stylist, sings on Thursdays.

Other East Bay nightclubs that feature blues on a less-regular basis include La Music Den (where the great Percy Mayfield is slated to appear Aug. 28-29) and Mr. Majors in Oakland, Keystone Berkeley (Muddy Waters and Willie Dixon will perform Sept. 5, while Albert King and John Lee Hooker share a bill Sept. 19) and Ashkenaz (Zydeco king Clifton Chenier is booked for Sept. 11) in Berkeley, and Le Cordon Bleu (formerly the Seashell) in Richmond.

Curtis Lawson at Eli's Mile High Club, the best of the West Oakland honky tonks.

GUARDIAN PHOTOS BY KIM CORSARO

It doesn't have to cost a fortune to learn about wines.

RENIES'

WINE FINDS UNDER \$5⁰⁰

Feature of the week:

1979 Wehlener Klosterberg Riesling case \$53⁰⁰ bottle \$4⁰⁰

Renies' wine finds are wines personally chosen from our wide selection of imported and California wines based on their high quality and reasonable price.

Renies' Wines & Liquors 10-8 pm M-S
255 West Portal Ave. 10-7 pm Sun
731-5813 All major credit cards accepted

Come in for Free Advice on wine selection.

EAST BAY

continued from page 11

Recent developments also suggest that an early victim of this gentrification of the East Bay may well be progressive politics. Although Berkeley political observers were quick to criticize the city's progressive political organization, Berkeley Citizens Action, for running a poor campaign in the April municipal elections, a precinct-by-precinct analysis of the voting results suggests strongly that BCA lost because population shifts have eroded the organization's multiracial base in the now-changing flatlands. The better-paid property owners

who will most likely increasingly dominate Berkeley municipal politics cannot be expected, without serious block-level organizing, to throw their weight behind an organization perceived as being "radical."

To preserve the base for progressive politics, Berkeley activists may be forced to follow Oakland's lead and attempt to install a district-based method of electing members of the city council. Lacking a structure for constituent representation, Berkeley's politics may over the next decade drift in the same direction as San Francisco's—toward the center, and beyond. ■

ON GUARD

continued from page 5

on at least one Mendocino County mission, and aircraft leased by the DEA are currently flying surveillance over five Northern California counties.

Opponents of aerial spraying in the environmentally sensitive counties of Trinity, Mendocino and Humboldt have expressed horror at Sheriff Cox's Paraquat scenario. Humboldt County Agricultural Commissioner Peter Haggard affirms that "there is no chance" his department would grant the necessary permits for the pesticide unless ordered to do so by State Food and

Agricultural chief Richard Rominger. "The mood of the people here will not permit Paraquat to be sprayed," argues Aryae Lenski of the Humboldt Hericide Task Force, which devotes much of its energy to battling the spraying of 2, 4-D by lumber companies. Buoyed by another recent victory—congressional approval for the use of the military as an adjunct to local law enforcement in the war against marijuana—Gene Cox has the answer for opponents of federal eradication efforts. "One way that spraying of Paraquat might be accomplished is by using the army."

—John Ross

Seagull Cafe

2120 Greenwich at Fillmore

featuring the city's finest cappuccino



Mon-Thurs 9-5
Fri & Sat. til midnight
Sunday 10-4

fresh juices & salads
quality sandwiches
homemade desserts

now serving supper on Friday and Saturday evenings

two cappuccino's for the price of one with this ad.

Dine In Dine Out



AU CO
Vietnamese Restaurant

Monday-Saturday
11:30 am-9 pm

607 Geary Boulevard
(corner of Jones St.)
San Francisco, Ca 94102
Tel: (415) 771-0834

Traditional Vietnamese food—Reasonable prices

YOUR HEALTHY HAPPY PLACE

KING'S
for

Vitamins • Minerals • Multiples • Supplements • Body and Hair Care • Bulk and Packaged Natural Foods • Health Books • Microbiotic Supplies

Experienced nutritionist available

3233 22nd Street (right off Mission)
Open Monday to Saturday 10 AM to 6 PM
Phone: 648-0530



CR Sunset Dinners

Service from this Menu 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
served above the City in
San Francisco's loftiest sky-top restaurant!

Table d'Hôte Menu

Potages or Salades

Consomme Celestine or Fresh Cream Soup du Jour
or
Mixed Green Salad with Tomatoes, or Bibb Salad Mimosa

Entrees

Chicken Saute Mascotte, Wine Sauce 11.50
Broiled Half Chicken, Rasher of Bacon 11.50
Fresh Idaho Brook Trout, Grenobloise 12.50
Fresh Filet of Rex Sole, Amandine 12.50
Roast Sirloin of Beef Au Jus, Creamed Horseradish 15.50
Poached Pacific Salmon with Shrimp Sauce 15.50
Broiled New York Steak, Herb Butter 17.50

Desserts

Chocolate Mousse Chantilly
Camelion Strawberries
Assorted Ice Cream or Sherbert
Cheese Cake with Strawberry Sauce
Coffee or Tea

Carnelian Room

BANK OF AMERICA CENTER 555 CALIFORNIA STREET
Reservations 433-7500

Subscribe!
See
subscription
ad, Page 3



CONTINENTAL STYLE SEAFOOD
RESTAURANT

- ★ Exquisite Gourmet Cooking
- ★ Intimate Atmosphere
- ★ Courteous Service
- ★ Moderate Prices
- ★ Fresh Daily Special

OPEN FOR DINNERS DAILY FROM 5 PM
FREE PARKING AVAILABLE
2311 Clement St. (At 24th Ave.)
San Francisco. Tel: (415) 387-6791

AUGUST SALE

COPIES
2 1/2¢

kinko's copies

2431 DURANT 548-1406
2138 OXFORD 848-6753
BERKELEY

kinko's copies

ARCATA EUREKA BERKELEY
DAVIS SAN JOSE PALO ALTO
PLEASANT HILL MENLO PARK
SANTA CRUZ RENO NV



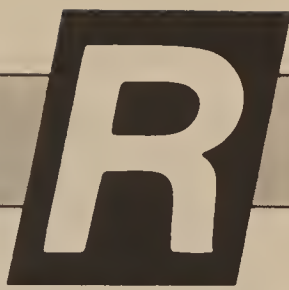
Khanh, Len & Mai — the daughters of the Bigamist

LE **BIGAMIST**
RESTAURANT

Cuisine from Laos, Vietnam and Cambodia — prepared with fresh ingredients and no MSG. We also offer Vegetarian dishes. Served in a friendly atmosphere with oriental and French music to set the mood.

Complete Dinners from \$3.95
5-10 PM (Friday & Saturday to 11 PM)

1793 Haight Street, San Francisco
668-3866



REVIEW

THEATER

The oral tradition lives

MISHA BERSON

JOHN MOLLOY, SF International Theatre Festival, Inter-section, 756 Union, SF, Wed.-Sat. through Aug. 29, \$5, 397-6061.
INTERROGATIONS, performed by Yoshi Oida, SF International Theatre Festival, Performance Gallery, 3157 17th St., SF, Wed.-Sat., through Aug. 23, \$6, 397-6061.

The exigencies of money and timing made it impossible for a full-blown San Francisco International Theatre Festival to take place this summer, but the festival's organizers have managed to bring us two honored guests from afar. John Molloy of Ireland and Yoshi Oida of Japan are both master storytellers, albeit very different ones. In the best tradition of solo performers, each actor invites us to enter a marvelously textural and complete world he creates with sound, gesture, words, silence.

John Molloy comes out dressed in a conservative pin-striped suit. He is a tall, reed-thin, middle-aged fellow with a narrow, spade-shaped face and elegant long-fingered hands. During the evening his hawk-like features will stretch elastically to evoke a dozen different characters, and his rich voice will travel up and down the register, adding and subtracting layers of brogue.

He is a Dubliner who evokes the crazy paradoxes of a people "who have color TV but often no running water." The stories he tells come out of his experiences as a bartender in a London pub across from a cemetery, as a young soldier being treated for tuberculosis, as an itinerant actor on the road with traveling "fit up" shows, as a young boy dreaming himself out of working-class dreariness and into the messy, grandiose life at the theater.

He tells his stories masterfully, and they are rich in odd characters, twists of fate and black humor. They are also completely devoid of sentimentality. The centerpiece of the evening is an unforgettable tale about his life in various TB wards, and it is horrifying and hilarious in turns. Describing a workhouse hospital that Charles Dickens would have recognized, Molloy conjures visions of doomed patients clinging to life, and buffoon work-

men struggling with unwieldy corpses. He describes the listless mongoloid residents who sit in a dreary "recreation" room listening to the radio stock market reports and enacts the adventures of a Rabelasian fellow patient, a French pimp who had spent time on Devil's Island.

Absurdity is rampant in Molloy's world, and it's easy to see how the actor could be effective in the parts he played in Samuel Beckett plays at Dublin's Abbey Theatre. Like Beckett, Molloy exhibits a pitch black wit laced with the hard won compassion of an unsparing observer of hard life.

But Molloy is no philosopher. First and foremost he is a veteran showman, and parts of his show are theatrical in an old-fashioned, hammy way. Like a seasoned host, he welcomes the audience before he begins and then serves them up a carefully prepared bill of fare. He wants more than anything to win us and to woo our laughter, and he succeeds.

★ ★ ★

Yoshi Oida has a very different kind of theatricality. Trained in the classical Noh theater of Japan, he takes the inner stillness and physical discipline of that training and meshes it with a more experimental Western approach influenced by his years with Peter Brook's international ensemble. The result is something formal yet open-ended.

In his San Francisco presentation of *Interrogations*, the stage is defined by a large Oriental carpet. Along its perimeter are an array of instruments from all over the world: a wooden marimba, silver and bamboo flutes, various drums, a saxophone, a brass cymbal suspended from the ceiling. Oida enters with local musician Idris Ackamoor, and the two ease into an immediate and fluid rapport. While Ackamoor plays an underlayer of melody or percussion, Oida uses his graceful, deeply muscled body to set the physical mood.

The vocabulary of gestures he employs is enormous. With hands and fingers he points, twists, makes animals, draws shapes in the air. With his torso he twists, swerves, stands still as a column of stone. His legs flap and bow and stride and get curved into knots. With bamboo poles he slices the air, constructs diagrams to follow.

Soon he begins to ask the audience questions, the questions a Zen master would ask his students: "Is it the sound that comes to the ear or the ear that comes to the sound?" "Why do certain persons walk without using their legs, speak without using their tongues?" and inevitably, "What is the meaning of life?"

The meaning of life, it would appear, is the continual asking and answering and re-asking and re-answering of unanswerable questions. It is a difficult process for Westerners unversed in Zen Buddhism (and many of

those well-versed in it) to fully appreciate. At times Oida seems severe in his asking, and the audience strains purposefully to come up with the "right" answer to please him.

But Oida's willingness to *become* the paradox lifts the piece far beyond the academic. Consequently a story about a father teaching his son how to be a thief is not simply told and enacted, but retold through more abstract movements reminiscent of those of a new-born colt learning to stand. All the while Ackamoor punctuates with saxophone snorts, honks, breathy trills, scattershot runs. Ancient philosophy becomes living theater.

In the end, Oida seems to be saying, it is the search that we must accept as meaningful. He has not recruited us to join in that search, but he has opened a place for us on the path.

PASSING THROUGH: Richard E.T. White has capably directed a version of *Julius Caesar* for Berkeley Shakespeare Festival that features very fine local performers. Dakin Matthews as Brutus, Robert Sicular as Mark Antony, Gail Chugg as Caesar and Tony Amendola as Cassius all get to flex their substantial talents, and Sicular's "Friends, Romans, countrymen" burial speech is fresh and very cleverly executed. It is a solid and entertaining production of a Shakespearean warhorse, and my only complaint is that the more mysterious elements of prophecy and foreboding are not fully invoked....

One Mo' Time! at the Curran Theatre is yet another snaz-zola black music review, this time purportedly based on the touring New Orleans-style roadshows of the Twenties. There's a few fine raunchy blues numbers included, but the effort seems patched-together and unfocused and the script is watered-down *Amos & Andy*, which was bad enough at full-strength.

NIGHTLIFE

Close, but no catharsis

LEE HILDEBRAND

AN INVITATIONAL COSMIC MUSIC SPIRITUAL EXPERIENCE. At the First Unitarian Church, SF, 8/7/81.

"There is a need for upliftment in the presentation of Music," the eight-paragraph, then went on to quote John Coltrane: "There has to be a lot of self help, I believe. They [musicians] have to work out their own problems in this area."

Next to Jesus Christ himself, Coltrane is the central figure of the ten-year-old One Mind Temple Evolutionary Transitional Church of Christ, located at 351 Divisadero St. Italicized quotations from the late saxophonist, who is referred to as "Lord John," "the Master, and "an Anointed figure," were interspersed throughout the text with verses from *The Bible*, *The Bhagavad-Gita*, and George Jackson's *Soledad Brother*.

In the spirit of musicians' self-help and in order to deliver jazz "from the whorehouses, after hours clubs, and entertainment aimed at the lower self," the Temple presented its first major concert at the handsomely appointed First Unitarian Church a week and a half ago. Commemorating the 14th anniversary of Coltrane's death (or "14th year in Ascension," as the Temple puts it), the event afforded a rare opportunity to hear eight of the Bay Area's leading jazz musicians playing together as a group.

While the concert was a box office success—around 650 people paid \$12.50 each to attend—it was a production disaster. Starting over an hour late and lasting too long, it was badly marred by sound problems so severe that the musicians couldn't even hear each other clearly, causing pianist Joachim Young to leave his bench at one point and walk back to the sound crew to complain.

Apparently geared to evoke a religious aura, the pro-

MICROFILMS

ZENA JONES

Lili Marleen

Can a cabaret singer who can't sing find happiness and Adolf Hitler at the same time? Yes, provided she first finds a WWI song titled "Lili Marleen," sings it to the German troops, meets a high-ranking I-can-make-you-a-star Nazi and jumps on his *Bund* wagon. But although this is supposed to be a true story with a too-talented-for-the-part Hanna Schuygulla playing the singer, director Rainer Werner Fassbinder plays slow and loose with the facts and produces a pointless film and a failed satire on the Hollywoodized Nazi lot. In an odd bit of casting he dyes Giancarlo Giannini's hair blond and makes him the weak son of Swiss Jewish industrialist Mel Ferrer who is helping German Jews escape. But Giannini's supposedly undying love for Schuygulla suffers a severe credibility loss when he dumps her twice, and the Gestapo torture he endures is no more than the audience's, forced to listen to just as many off-key renditions of "Lili Marleen." Would that Fassbinder

had found happiness and Marlene Dietrich instead. (Clay, SF)

Cutter's Way

The cutter's way, apparently, is to scissor several holes in the script. But John Heard's—and, in a duller sense, Jeff Bridges's—acting provides more than a patch to cover the mutilated material. Heard is a war veteran whose mind is as crippled as his one-armed, one-legged, one-eyed body, and hatred and a twisted paranoia are the only emotions left him. Wife Lisa Eichhorn is waging a losing battle in wanting him to be a husband again, and when wishy-washy yacht salesman/beach bum buddy Bridges witnesses the trash can dumping of a young girl's body and discovers the murderer to be a powerful oil executive, all Heard sees in the sordid affair is a chance for retributive blackmail. At first Bridges won't go along so Heard goes it alone (with a little help from the dead girl's sister), and

when the plot falls apart, his hatred and bitterness almost hold it together, making this his sharpest performance to date. Everything else, unfortunately, has way to go. (Ghirardelli, SF)

Health

Many sins are committed in the name of convention, and Robert Altman chronicles quite a few of them in this satirical metaphor for modern morality via a health convention convened in Florida to choose its next president. The choice lies between professional virgin/confirmed narcoleptic Lauren Bacall, and much more virginal professional pedant Glenda Jackson. Adding to the cast of crazies is Carol Burnett as an unformed emissary from the White House and her ex-husband, Bacall's person James Garner. The focal point of everything Altman has to say about conventions (both kinds) is the Dick Cavett Show, and can it be true that Cavett watches Johnny Carson enviously every night? Altman's message is muddled and may not mean to imply that decency is devoid of meaning as lines attributed to Jackson seem to suggest, but whatever his intent, *Health* de-

serves more than a seven-day run. (Wed/19-Tues/25, York, SF)

First Monday in October

When Jill Clayburgh takes justice into her own hands and becomes a colleague of Supreme Court Justice Dan Snow (Walter Matthau), he gives her a snow job alright, but flattering it's not. Known as "the great dissenter," crossing the bar is his forte, and why should a woman be immune? He grudgingly admires her writings but obviously doesn't buy her declaration that "a woman can ovulate and think at the same time," and persists in pronouncing her title "just-ass." But Clayburgh holds no brief for him either, and the large and small ways in which these two outwit each other provide some of the most pungently penetrating, witty and astute dialogue ever to make a water-tight case for excellence. Even when it's plain why Matthau's wife would leave him, one's glad Clayburgh's a widow so that the slowly emerging mutual respect and understanding has somewhere to go. Their dramatic rapport courts calling this a flawless film, and it doesn't take a long-considered judgment to concede it's exactly that. (Opens Fri/21, Alhambra, SF)

The Guardian is happy to consider listing your event in our calendar. Notices must reach our offices by 3 pm on the Thursday preceding publication. We regret we cannot accept listings over the phone. We welcome photographs for possible inclusion, but cannot be responsible for their return. Address your notices to Calendar, SF Bay Guardian, 2700 19th St., SF 94110.

FRI 21

Pacific States Craft Fair: This nationally acclaimed expo of contemporary crafts is the largest show of its kind on the West Coast. 350 artisans will show and sell their wares. 10 am-6 pm, Piers 2 and 3, Fort Mason, Laguna and Marina, SF. \$2.50; children under 12 admitted free. 673-2201. (Also Sat/22-Sun/23.)

★ **'Make-A-Circus':** A day of festivities for children starts at 11:30 am, with a performance at 12:30 pm. Dolores Park, 19th St. and Dolores, SF. Free. 776-8477. (Also Fri/28 at Washington Square Park, Union and Columbus, SF.)

★ **'Factwino Meets the Moral Majority':** The San Francisco Mime Troupe is midway through its summer season of free shows in the parks and still going strong. Noon, the front lawn of SF General Hospital, 1001 Potrero, SF. 285-1717. (Also Sat/22-Sun/23, 2 pm, in Washington Square Park, Columbus and Union, SF; Thurs/27, noon at Oakland City Hall Plaza, 14th and Washington, Oakl.)

'Adventures Underground': Just Above Sealevel, a Davis-based environmental theater troupe, presents an outdoor theatrical excursion based on Lewis Carroll's *Alice in Wonderland* and *Through the Looking Glass*. *Adventures Underground*, directed at an adult audience, lets the viewers see the world through Alice's eyes. 6 pm, Live Oak Park, Berk. \$6. 392-4400 or 885-2790. (Also Sat/22-Sun/23 at 2 and 6 pm in Live Oak Park, and Fri/28 at 6 pm in McLaren Lodge, Golden Gate Park, SF.)

The Polish Arts and Culture Foundation serves up a dinner and a lecture about Polish musicians who performed at the SF Opera House between 1860 and 1980. 7 pm, 1290 Sutter (at Van Ness), SF. \$10; reservations required. 474-7070.

The Kinks return, with Joe Ely in tow. 7:30 pm, the Greek Theatre, UC Berk. campus. \$10.50 in advance; \$12 day of show. 642-9988. (Also Sat/22.)

★ **'Nonviolence or Nonexistence—The Choice Is Ours':** A program sponsored by the World Seva Foundation features music from Ali Akbar College, a lecture by Acharya Sushil, founder of

the World Fellowship of Religions, and refreshments. 7:30 pm, Starr King Room of the Unitarian Center, 1187 Franklin (at Geary), SF. Free. 349-6689 or 665-7382.

The Rhythm Methods dance through three decades in *It's My Party*. 8 and 11 pm, Fri-Sat., \$8; 8:30 pm, Thurs., \$7; \$1 discount for advance tickets. Old Venetian Bakery Theater, 2202 Powell, SF. 664-5228 or 621-7411.

The Ramones play the Warfield. 8 pm, 982 Market, SF. \$8.50-\$9.50. 775-7722.

Blue Nile performs Arabic music and belly dance for an exotic evening at Earthsign. 8:30 pm, 2510 San Pablo (at Dwight), Berk. \$4. 548-2186. (Also Fri/28, 9 pm, at 544 Natoma, SF. 621-2683.)

'Rasas': Adela Chu and Robert Haven make spontaneous ventures into rhythm and dance. 8:30 pm, Studio Eremos, 17th St. and Alabama, SF. \$4. 552-3541. (Also Fri/28.)

'Wild Cargo': Two dance works premiere—the first is a music/dance collaboration with Peter Hartman and Andrea Hicks; the second is a scored duet by Hicks and Colleen Mulvihill. 8:30 pm, 544 Natoma, SF. \$4. 863-5425. (Also Sat/22.)

Kathak dancer Chitresh Das performs traditional Indian dance with an Indian instrumental ensemble of tabla, sarod and sitar. 8:30 pm, Old First Church, Van Ness and Sacramento, SF. \$6. 776-1535.

Limbs Dance Company: This company from New Zealand incorporates classical ballet, jazz and modern dance styles with semi-improvisational theater pieces. 8:30 pm, Margaret Jenkins Community Performance Space, 1590 15th St. (at Mission), SF. \$5; PAS + \$2.50. 863-7580. (Also Sat/22-Sun/23.)

'Rats of the Air': A collage of dance, theater and music pieces—some improvised and some choreographed—was inspired by the relationship between beauty and filth in societies. *Rats of the Air* refers to pigeons—messy little scavengers who, unlike other city survivalists, have the gift of flight. 8:30 pm, Centospace, 2840 Mariposa, SF. \$4.50. 552-4190. (Also Sat/22 at Centospace and Fri/28-Sat/29 at the Hawkeye Studio, 2019 Blake, Berk.)

'A Short Evening of Tall Dancers': Presumably tall dancers Pam Boucher, Jill Daly, Sherry Dorst, Harriet Garfinkle, Dorothee Van de Walle, Marcia Paulsen and Barbara Schaefer perform works by Paulsen and Schaefer. 8:30 pm, Brand X Studio, 855 Folsom, SF. \$3. (Also Sat/22.)

Heavy Metal! Chrome's machines and instruments emit sounds reminiscent of silver. Although the group has been in existence since 1976 and has six albums to its credit, this is the first—and maybe only—live performance. 9 pm, the On Broadway Theatre, 435 Broadway, SF. 398-0800.

Get the blues: Mississippi Johnny Waters and Sonny Rhodes with the Eddie Ray R&B Band play at Ruthie's Inn. 9:30 pm, 2618 San Pablo, Berk. 849-3258. (Also Sat/22-Sun/23.)

OFFBEAT MOVIES

Passing Through: Larry Clark introduces his film, an "eloquent and powerful testament to the spirit of black music." 7 pm, South Berkeley Community Church, 1802 Fairview (near Grove), Berk. \$3. 931-2432 or 527-2784.

★ **Chuquibago** explores the lives of four inhabitants of La Paz, capital of Bolivia. **The Web**, a short by Bay Area filmmaker Aida Caceres, focuses on a woman newly arrived in SF from El Salvador. 8 pm, Noe Valley Cinema, 1021 Sanchez (at 23rd St.), SF. \$2. 469-8890.

Image Before My Eyes: Documentary of Jewish life in Poland. 8 pm, Wheeler Auditorium, UC Berk. campus. \$3.50. 642-9988.

SAT 22

The Renaissance Pleasure Fair has once again transformed a bit of Northern California into merry olde England. The fair continues every weekend through Sept. 13 at Black Point Forest in Novato. Take Highway 101 to Highway 37 and turn off at the Black Point exit. \$8.95; \$3.75 for children under 12. 434-4625.

'I Had Sex with Marcel Duchamp': An exhibition of drawings by Bay Area artists Enrico Chandoa and Stanislaw Sobolewski is the backdrop for a sound tape by Kathy Acker and Bond Bergland at an open house from 11 am-7 pm; a reception for the artists will be held from 7-9 pm. At 10 pm, the band Factrix will give a concert. Band members Bond Bergland, Joseph Jacobs and Cole Palme have recently released an album, *Schientot*. \$3 for the concert; \$1.50 members. 80 Langton Street, SF. 626-5416.

Walnut Country Bluegrass Festival: A two-day festival features such diverse artists as Commander Cody, David Bromberg, Hoyt Axton, Leo Kottke and the Joe Ely Band. Noon, Concord Pavilion, 2000 Kirker Pass Road, Concord. \$16-\$22 for both days; \$8.50-\$12.50 one day. 835-4342.

★ **Rock and roll:** Patrice and Her Nasty Band, Future and Silhouette play in the Park. 1-5 pm, Marx Meadow, Golden Gate Park, SF. Free. 564-1059.

★ **'The President Comes to Tea':** Gulf of the Farallones theater troupe performs an outdoors "clothesline piece" about an unexpected presidential visit. 2 pm, 2124 24th St. (near DeHaro), SF. \$2. 655-2363. (Also Sun/23.)

Ustad Alla Rakha and his son, Zakir Hussain, give a tabla duet following a percussion improvisation by Hussain and Mickey Hart. 7:30 pm, St. John's Church, 2727 College, Berk. \$7. 526-1622 or 457-8428.

Hrvatski Becari, the Croatian Folk Ensemble, performs music from Eastern Europe using authentic instruments such as the tamburica and the brac. 8 pm, Center for World Music, Fort Mason Bldg. C, Laguna and Marina, SF. \$4. 441-5778.

Angelsong combines American Indian and Middle Eastern musical flavors with jazz rhythms. The result lends itself equally well to dancing or meditating. 8:15 pm, Noe Valley Ministry, 1021 Sanchez (at 23rd St.), SF. \$4. 282-2317 or 285-3489.

'In Fusions': In *Density Release*, Jon Greene and Charles Moselle compound rhythms of light and sound; the two will also perform *O Hour Has Arrived*, a post-theater phenomenon. 8:30 pm, Studio Eremos, 17th St. and Alabama, SF. \$4. 552-3541. (Also Sun/23.)

'Looks Like Heartache': John Nesci and S.K. Dunn give a reading/performance of new works by Jim Neu, Dunn and Nesci. 9 pm, Project Artaud Theatre, 17th St. and Florida, SF. \$3.

June Millington, a former member of Fanny who has worked with Tim Moore, Isis, Chris Williamson and Mary Watkins, performs at Ollie's. 9 pm, 4130 Telegraph, Oakl. \$5. 653-6017.

Pacific States Craft Fair. See Fri/21.

'Factwino.' See Fri/21.

'Adventures Underground.' See Fri/21.

The Kinks. See Fri/21.

'Wild Cargo.' See Fri/21.

Limbs Dance Co. See Fri/21.

'Rats of the Air.' See Fri/21.

'A Short Evening of Tall Dancers.' See Fri/21.

Mississippi Johnny Waters. See Fri/21.

SUN 23

What is Woody Allen really like? Norman Wilner, novelist, short story writer, essayist and cartoon gag writer for the *New Yorker*, talks about the famous comedians he's interviewed. 11 am, 2355 Polk (at Union), SF. \$5. 673-3956. (Also Wed/26 at 8 pm.)

★ **1981 Youth Street Fair:** "Taking Back the Streets" and "Unity Throughout All Barrios" are the slogans for a street party sponsored by RAP and Centro de Cambio. Bands, food and a low rider car show can be found on Harrison between 18th and 20th in SF. Noon-6 pm. 826-6474 or 641-1994.

★ **The Jimmy Price Big Band and Larry Vuckovich and His Band**, two

Peter Hartman and Andrea Hicks in 'Wild Cargo.' See Fri/21.



San Francisco groups of widely contrasting styles, play the gamut of jazz. 2 pm, Stern Grove, 19th Ave and Sloat, SF. Free. 398-6551.

★ **'Movements of the Soul':** An afternoon of dance and music honors Jesse Allen's current retrospective exhibition at the Vorpai. *Movements of the Soul*, a dance/theater work for five dancers, created for Allen by choreographer Kathryn Roszak, will be performed along with *Lunar Progression*, poetry and percussion by Bernice and Manuel Nieto with Paul Cicco, and music by Moroccan oudist Yassir Shadley. 3 pm, Vorpai Galleries, 393 Grove, SF. Free. 397-9200.

★ **'Sunday Showings':** Every Sunday in August, an open mike format is available to performing artists to show dance, theater or music works in an informal setting. 3 pm, Moving Space Dance Studio, 2051 San Pablo, Berk. \$1 admission. \$5 showing fee to artists; preregister one week in advance by calling 653-2288.

African Roots of Jazz, a five-member group, performs music from its latest album at the Scarab. 4 pm, 2136 San Pablo, Berk. 843-2339. (Also Wed/26 at 9 pm.)

The Royal Court Brass and Wyatt Insko unite brass instruments and pipe organ. 5 pm, Trinity Episcopal Church, Bush and Gough, SF. \$3.

'Acis and Galatea': Pocket Opera's season continues with a performance of Handel's work. 7:30 pm, On Broadway Theatre, 435 Broadway, SF. \$7.50-\$8.50. 474-3226.

Moondughters: Luisah Teish, Marlina Teich and Mariko Aratani present

50%/OFF

With Coupon
Good Thru 8/30/81

Monday-Friday
11:30-9:00
Saturday-Sunday
10:30-6:00
no appointment necessary

lanzébar

SUNTANNING CENTER
1101 Polk St. (at Post)
474-SUNN San Francisco



LABYRITH
AUTO REPAIR

COMPLETE CAR CARE
"BY WOMEN"

IN DOWNTOWN SAN FRANCISCO

ON ALL FOREIGN & DOMESTIC CARS
"ALL work guaranteed"
240-6TH ST./FOLSOM & HOWARD/ SF/8618668

Our business is telephones
and related equipment. . .

We sell them
...install them
...repair them
...and adapt them
to your needs

SAVE
because you own . . .
• reconditioned phones
• decorator phones
• business phones
• chimes, amplifiers,
etc.

open
Tues-Sat 10:30
Mon by appt



Phones, Ltd.
1032 Irving Street
(bet. 11th and 12th Aves.)
San Francisco, CA
... call (415) 665-4817. . .



SOFTALK™
\$6.50
"Cushiony" Telephone
Shoulder Rest that
Matches Your Phone
use your MasterCard or VISA



a synthesis of poetry, music and movement. 8 pm, the Bacchanal, 1369 Solano, Albany. \$3. 527-1314

Pacific States Craft Fair. See Fri/21.

'Factwino.' See Fri/21.

'Adventures Underground.' See Fri/21.

Limbs Dance Co. See Fri/21.

Mississippi Johnny Waters. See Fri/21.

Renaissance Pleasure Faire. See Sat/22.

Walnut Country Bluegrass Festival. See Sat/22.

'The President Comes to Tea.' See Sat/22.

'In Fusions.' See Sat/22.

OFFBEAT MOVIES

★ **Mr. Hulot's Holiday** is shown along with a Bergman spoof, *The Dove*, at 7 pm. At 9 pm, part four of *120 Classic TV Commercials*, plus highlights from part three will be screened. Intersection, 756 Union, SF. \$2. 397-6061.

SUBTLE COMFORT

I BUILT THIS WALL MYSELF



MON 24

The San Francisco Community Chorus, under the direction of James Frieman, is auditioning singers for the 1981-82 season. Singers are sought in all voice categories; previous singing experience and sight-reading ability is helpful. To make an audition appointment call the Community Music Cen-

ter at 647-6015. Another local group, the San Francisco Civic Chorale, is holding open auditions today and Mon/31; attendance at both auditions is required. For more information call 731-7195.

Poets Lillian Robinson and Kaela Petrov-Levine are featured before an open reading. 8 pm, Bound Together Bookstore, 1901 Hayes, SF.

The David Grisman Quartet: pickers Jethro Burns and Tiny Moore and guitarist Eldon Shamblin. 8:30 pm, The Great American Music Hall, 859 O'Farrell, SF. \$7.50. 885-0750.

Jazz: The Larry Blackshire Trio and the Don Haas Trio share the bill at the Performance Gallery. 8:30 pm, 3153 17th St., SF. \$5. 863-1002.

TUE 25

★ **Poetry and prose series:** Victor Hernandez Cruz, Beverly Dahlen and Harry Lewis are the guests. 8 pm, Intersection, 756 Union, SF. \$2. 397-6061.

★ **'Men Dancing':** An evening of solo dance features men from three of San Francisco's leading dance companies. Joe Goode of the Margaret Jenkins Dance Company and Jeff Friedman of the Oberlin Dance Collective will each perform his own choreography and Greg Gible of the

San Francisco Moving Company will dance in a saxophone-accompanied piece by Ellen Bromberg. 8:30 pm, Margaret Jenkins Community Performance Space, 1509 15th St. (at Mission), SF. \$2. 863-7580.

The comedy scene: The semi-finals of the sixth annual SF International Stand-Up Comedy Competition begin this evening at the Punch Line. 9 pm, 444A Battery, SF. 397-4337.

OFFBEAT MOVIES

★ **The Floorwalker** (Chaplin) and **The 39 Steps** (Hitchcock): Noon, Lurie Room of the Main Library, Civic Center, SF. Free 558-3191.

Nicaragua, These Same Hands: The conditions that led to the overthrow of Somoza are revealed through the poetry of Ernesto Cardenal and the music of Pancasan and Los de Palacaguina. *Scenes of the Revolution* will also be shown. 8 pm, La Pena, 3105 Shattuck, Berk. \$2.50. 849-2568.

WED 26

Women got the vote 61 years ago today. Will we be able to celebrate the passage of the ERA a year from now?

Borscht, Blintzes and Bratslav: Storyteller Adena Friedman and Reuven Goldfarb, editor of *Agada*, a Jewish literary monthly, read stories by Rabbi Nakhman of Bratslav. Nakhman's tales date from the early 19th century and have been passed down through the years in the oral tradition. This weekly series of Yiddish literature is held at Rosenthal's Deli, where traditional Jewish food is available. Helena Worthen, producer of the series, has said "We're supplying food and great literature. That covers the basics for human survival." 7 and 8:30 pm, Rosenthal's Deli, 1475 Shattuck (at Vine), Berk. \$1; \$5 or under for a meal. Reservations strongly recommended. 845-3836.

Volunteer: Marin Abused Women's Services is training men as peer counselors for those who batter women. Volunteers will learn hotline crisis

counseling skills and issues of the male role in family violence. 7:30-10 pm, 1717 Fifth Ave., San Rafael. Donation requested for printed materials. 457-2464.

Bay Area Women's Philharmonic: This newly formed group is the only active women's orchestra in the country dedicated to showcasing historical and contemporary masterworks by women composers. In addition, BAWP will provide much-needed exposure and experience for women conductors and performers. This evening's "kick-off" concert will feature works by Caccini, Clara Schumann and Bacewicz in celebration of women-composed pieces spanning four centuries. 8 pm, SF Conservatory of Music, Hellman Hall, 19th Ave. and Ortega, SF. \$5; \$4 students and seniors. 234-5624 or 236-3854. (Also Fri/28 at St. John's Presbyterian Church, 2727 College, Berk.)

Norman Wilner. See Sun/23.

African Roots of Jazz. See Sun/23.

OFFBEAT MOVIES

★ **On Company Business:** An examination of the CIA and U.S. foreign policy in interviews with former CIA employees reveals the agency's involvement with the press, multinationals, labor movements and activities in Cuba, Iran, Chile and the Congo. 7:30 pm, La Pena, 3105 Shattuck, Berk. \$2. 849-2568.

EIGHT DAYS WEEK

THU 27

★ **Curley Gold & His Texas Tune Twisters** share the Bandshell with the Quicksilver Dance Company. 1 pm, Golden Gate Park Bandshell, SF Free. (The Festival of Performing Arts continues every Thursday afternoon through Oct. 1.)

★ **Prostitution:** Priscilla Alexander of the national Task Force on Prostitution and others will discuss the implications of the picture of prostitution painted in the book *Falkland Road, Prostitutes of Bombay*. 7:30 pm, Old Wives' Tales, 1009 Valencia, SF. \$2. 821-4675.

'Sterilization Abuse': Laurie Ingram of the Committee to Defend Reproductive Rights gives a historical overview of U.S. sterilization policies in the Third World, and looks at current issues: family planning as a condition of U.S. foreign aid, guardian consent for incompetents and minors, and sterilization in the workplace. 8 pm, the Network Coffeehouse, 1329 7th Ave., SF. Donation. 989-6097.

'Bob Carroll: Greatest Hits, circa 1981': Satirist Carroll's highly eclectic style of radical art, punk and burlesque has been acclaimed worldwide. His hits include excerpts from *Salmon Show*, *Dirt Show*, *Life of W.C. Fields*, *Deaths of American Indian Chiefs* and *The Chinese Revolution*. John Mahoney of the L.A. Times wrote that "Bob Carroll's *Salmon Show* is the single most effective (and deceptive) piece of contemporary radical political theater I've seen, and quite the funniest." 8:30 pm, Julia Morgan Theater, 2640 College, Berk. \$5. 548-7234. (Also Fri/28-Sat/29.)

Mitch Woods and His Rocket 88's play boogie-woogie at the Palms, which has recently changed its format to blues, jazz and rock music. 9 pm, 1406 Polk, SF. \$2.50. 673-7771.

Billy Asprodites & the Lagniappe

Band bring New Orleans rizzum and blues to Ashkenaz. 9:30 pm, 1317 San Pablo, Berk. \$3. 525-5054.

'Factwino.' See Fri/21.

FRI 28

Bloodlips: Lust In Space, a show that comments on sexual stereotypes, the arms race and politics in an outrageous way, is drawing to a close. You'd better see it this weekend. 8 and 11 pm, the Boarding House, 901 Columbus, SF. \$8.50-\$10.50. 441-4333 (Through Sun/30.)

★ **Laurie Antonioli and Vince Wallace** play jazz at the Cheshire every Friday evening. 9 pm, 1821 Haight, SF. \$2. 221-9008.

'Make-A-Circus.' See Fri/21

'Adventures Underground.' See Fri/21

Blue Nile. See Fri/21.

'Rasas.' See Fri/21.

'Rats of the Air.' See Fri/21.

Bay Area Women's Philharmonic. See Wed/26.

Bob Carroll. See Thurs/27

OFFBEAT MOVIES

Blood of the Condor: The story of the Peace Corps' sterilization of Bolivian Indian women without their consent is followed by a discussion for women only. 8 pm, I.C.I.—A Woman's Place Bookstore, 4015 Broadway (at 40th), Oakl. \$3. 547-9920.

★ **Avant-garde /Dada /surrealism:** An impressive line-up of short films includes Rene Clair's *Entr'Acte* with Erik Satie, Marcel Duchamp and Man Ray; Fernand Leger's *Ballet Mechanique*, a juxtaposition of the inanimate and animate; and Maya Deren's *A Study in Choreography for Camera*, three minutes of visual illusions produced by poetic cinematography and split-second editing. 8 pm, Noe Valley Cinema, 1021 Sanchez (at 23rd St.), SF. \$2. 469-8890.

★ **Indicates general admission of \$2 or less.**

—Candace Cloud

MADE IN RATTAN

GRAND OPENING SALE!

We are Factory-Direct Importers and can offer the Best Quality for the Lowest Prices on:

- DINING/LIVING ROOM SETS
- PATIO FURNITURE
- TRUNKS, CABINETS
- AND MUCH MORE!

MADE IN RATTAN
1001 CLEMENT/11th Ave.
San Francisco • 221-1053
Open Seven days 10 - 5:30
FRIDAYS 'TIL 9 PM



TRUNKS FROM \$56

HIGH QUALITY Rattan & Wicker Furniture at IMPOSSIBLY LOW Prices!

hair care for men and women

professional hair-care products available

evening appointments available

californiahairlines

4409 california st. san francisco 387-1323



Diana's Hairport
\$7

STYLE CUTS FOR MEN & WOMEN

FREE

Shampoo with this ad & haircut

PERM SPECIAL WED & THURS.

\$25

No Appointment Necessary

Mon.-Sat. 9-7

Sun. 10-3

522 BALBOA

between 6th & 7th Ave

221-5134

Love 'Em
or
Lose 'Em

Quality
Dentistry

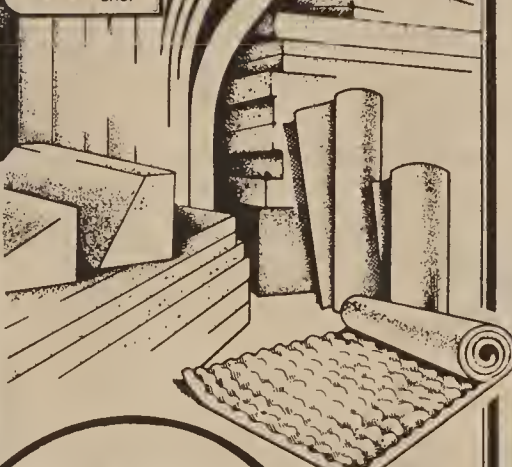
Dr. Ernest Pitz
450 Sutter St.
off Union Sq.
S.F. 781-8413

Subscribe!

And get the all-new Guardian Home Edition
See subscription ad, page 3

Serving the Bay Area Since 1974

THE
FRIENDLY
FOAM
SHOP



AIR BEDS

FROM \$80
Warranty



FREE CUTTING Advice 5c

SAN FRANCISCO
1500 Ocean Ave.
585-3626

SAN ANSELMO
27 San Anselmo
453-3626

ALBANY
1120 Solano Ave.
527-3626

PLEASANT HILL
In Wards Center
825-3626

REDWOOD CITY
831 El Camino Real
364-3626

SANTA CLARA
2291 The Alameda
984-3626

NERVOUS HABITS & TICS

Effective treatment for eye blinking, grimacing,
head jerking, and other behavioral problems.

COUNSELING & PSYCHOTHERAPY

Personal Problems • Depression • Loneliness
Relationship and Sexual Concerns

Day and Evening Appointments
921-2660

THE FRANKLIN CLINIC

2340 Sutter Street, San Francisco

THOMAS IRVINE CAN DO 100 IN 50 SECONDS... WITH HIS XEROX 9400 COPIER.

NOW YOU CAN
GET EXCELLENT COPIES
AT LIGHTNING SPEED
& OVERNIGHT SERVICE
ON VOLUME COPYING.

ALSO,
QUALITY
PRINTING
TYPESETTING
& DARKROOM
SERVICES
AVAILABLE
DURING YOUR
WORK DAY.

HOURS:
MONDAY thru FRIDAY
9 to 5:30
SATURDAYS
9 to NOON



THOMAS IRVINE — COPY & PRINTING
1595 Broadway at Van Ness ★ San Francisco
673-7340

STAR MAGIC

Gifts of
Science
and Spirit

4026A 24th
Street
641-8626



10%
OFF
with
this
ad

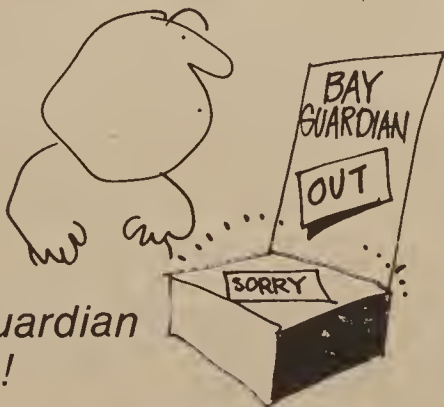
Now
featuring
an
outstanding
selection of
astronomical
slides...
including
the first
Space Shuttle
Flight 1981.

SUB- SCRIBE!

Turn back to page 3
and fill out the coupon.

SOMEBODY BEAT YOU TO IT?

Here's how
to get your Bay Guardian
every single week!



1. PRIME OUTLETS: These
specially designated distri-
bution spots ALWAYS have
the current issue on hand.

2. COME TO THE GUARD-
IAN: We'll always have extra
street and home editions at
our office, 2700 19th St., in
the Mission district near
Bryant St.

3. SUBSCRIBE TO THE
HOME EDITION... and in-
sure weekly delivery to your
home or office. For quick
service, call Guardian Home
Delivery, 824-7660. Or just
fill in the subscription blank
on page 3.

Area	Outlet	Address
1. Financial District	Foley Books	119 Sacramento at Drumm
2. Union Square	Albert Henry Books	524 Geary at Taylor
3. Civic Center	Civic Center Books	360 Golden Gate at Hyde
4. Castro/Market	New York City Deli	2295 Market at Noe
5. Noe Valley	Bud's Ice Cream	Corner of Noe & Castro
6. Inner Sunset	I. Gutenberg Books	1348 9th Ave. at Irving
7. Richmond	Green Apple Books	506 Clement at 6th Ave.
8. Union Street	Solar Lights Books	2068 Union at Buchanan
9. Russian Hill	Edible Delights	1901 Hyde at Green
10. North Beach	Tower Records	Columbus & Bay
11. Polk Street	Carlene's of Maui	1237 Polk at Sutter
12. Haight	The Booksmith	1746 Haight/Cole
East Bay		
1. Berkeley	Books Unlimited	1975 Shattuck at University
2. Berkeley	Gray's Book Co.	1821 Solano at Colusa

OPENING SPECIAL SPINAL EXAMINATION AND X-RAYS

Charney Chiropractic
Dr. Nancy Charney

Dr. Charney's office is offering consultation, initial exam,
spinal x-rays, and report of findings for \$45.00.
This is a reduction of over \$80.00.

CONSULTATION

Our consultation is designed
to determine whether your
condition falls within the
realm of our care. Based upon
the results of the consulta-
tion, the doctor will make
appropriate recommenda-
tions regarding X-rays, ex-
amination, treatment or refer-
ral to another doctor.

EXAMINATION

We utilize modern diagnostic
procedures in addition to
specialized Chiropractic
diagnostic procedures.

X-RAYS

Not all patients need to be
X-rayed, but many do. Our
X-rays are different from the
usual medical X-rays. X-rays
can be likened to road maps,
thus we can see the struc-
tural departure from the nor-
mal.

REPORT OF FINDINGS

After the doctor has cor-
related findings based upon
your X-rays and examination,
you will receive a complete
report.

WARNING SIGNS OF SPINAL MISALIGNMENT

- Recurring Headaches
- Dizziness, Blurred Vision
- Neck, Shoulder, and Arm Pain
- Low Back and Leg Pain
- Pain Between Shoulders
- Numbness in Hands and Arms
- Loss of Sleep
- Difficult Breathing
- Numbness in Legs and Feet

Dr. Charney is dedicated to developing a personal and
caring relationship with each of her patients.
Your insurance policy may cover all costs involved.

For an appointment Call:

752-2662

Dr. Nancy Charney
Chiropractic office
4444 Geary Blvd.
(between 8th and 9th Ave.)
San Francisco, Ca 94118

CLUBS

FRI/21

SAN FRANCISCO

Abbey Tavern: Mulligan Stew (Sixties rock, Irish)
Bejone's: Marvin Holmes and Dakland
Ben Johnson: Jon Eriksen
Boarding House: Bloodlips
Fenny's: Terri Cowick
Ghirardelli Wine Cellar: Cat Herman and Tim Dawe
Great American Music Hall: Carla Bley Band (jazz)
Gulliver's Pub: Pamela Rose & the Eights
Holy City Zoo: Tony DePaul/Jose Simon/Rich Marks
Hotel Utah: "Bat Soup"
Hyatt on Union Square: Steve Ross
Keystone Komer: Ahmad Jamal Trio
Mission Blues Cafe: Enchanters (rock)
Mr. Hyde's: Jules Brüssard
New Bell Saloon: David Kelsey
Off Union Saloon: Feather Star
Old Spaghetti Factory: Spaghettini Jam
Old Waldorf: 415/the Kids/Head On
On Broadway: Chrome
Open Theater: Screaming Memes
Palms: Jo Baker & the Boys/David Walker
Paul's Saloon: High Country
Players Saloon: Jimmy Pugh & the Rock 'n' Roll Reform School
Plough and Stars: Irish Ceili Band
Punch Line: Garry Mule Deer/Shamus McCool/Durst
Sacred Grounds: Lynn Lloyd
Saloon: Perry Welsh & Mean Streets
Savoy Tivoli: Jae Ross and Judith Maynard
Stone: Sam and Dave/Sweet Success
Sutro Bath House: Weston McGowan

EAST BAY

All Babs: Jimmy Blass (big band)
Ashkenaz: Corpo Santo (Brazilian)
Bancroft Lounge: Russell Roach Trio (jazz, blues, swing)
Berkeley Jack's: Mitch Woods & His Rocket 88's
Berkeley Square: SVT/the Raybeats/Spiders
Come Back Inn: the Natives
Ellie's Mile High Club: J.J. Malone, Troyce Key and the Rhythm Rockers
Erle's Solano Club: Pastiche
Keystone Komer: Jerry Garcia Band
La Pena: Pena International
Larry Blake's: Bubbalo & the Extremes (Junk, r&b)
Ollie's: Espir de Corps
Pacific Exchange: Juanita Dribello
Santa Fe Bar and Grill: Bob Bauer and Chud Sher (jazz)
Ruthie's Inn: Mississippi Johnny Waters & Sonny Rhodes/the Eddie Ray R&B Band
Siboney: Sexteto Diabolo (salsa)
Solomon Grundy's: Art Fletcher and Bill Cayou
Sophie's: Marty Williams Trio
Starry Plough: Twisted Kicks (rock)
Yoshi's: the Larry Dunlap-Bobbe Norris Band

SAT/22

SAN FRANCISCO

Abbey Tavern: Mulligan Stew
Bejone's: Marvin Holmes and Oakland
Ben Johnson: Jon Eriksen
Boarding House: Bloodlips
Center for World Music: the Croatian Folk Ensemble
Cheehire: Jessica Williams
Chi Chi Theater Club: "What's Dn Tonight"
Club Sanchez: Denise Perrier with the Jimmy Parker Trio
Esme's: Smith Dobson
Great American Music Hall: Carmen McRae
Gulliver's Pub: Powell St. Blues Band (4)/the Donna Turner Band (9)
Gustavo's Dream: Kitty Margolis
Holy City Zoo: Hurley & Zee/Murphy St. Paul/Trent & Cohen
Hotel Utah: "Bat Soup"
Hyatt on Union Square: Steve Ross
Keystone Komer: Ahmad Jamal Trio
Last Day Saloon: Concessions/Pamela Rose & the Eights
Mission Blues Cafe: the Raysons (rock)
Mr. Hyde's: Carter Miller Band
New Bell Saloon: David Kelsey
Off Union Saloon: Teresa Tudury
Old Spaghetti Factory: Spaghettini Jam
Old Waldorf: Janis Ian
Open Theater: Screaming Memes
Palms: Major Cuck of the Litter
Players Saloon: the Avenues
Plough and Stars: Kevin Brennan and Crac
Punch Line: Gery Mule Deer/Shamus McCool/Durst
Rainbow Castle Company: Stir Crazy
Sacred Ground: Rooster
Saloon: Bob Flurie
Savoy Tivoli: Jae Ross and Judith Maynard
Stone: Y & T
Veneian Room: the Lettermen

EAST BAY

All Babs: Jimmy Blass
Ashkenaz: World Reggae Band

Bancroft Lounge: Todd & Pete plus two (country rock)
Berkeley Jack's: Mitch Woods & His Rocket 88's
Berkeley Square: SVT/Surface Music/ Mr. Clean
Come Back Inn: Holy Smoke
Crystal Pistol: Mayflower
Ellie's Mile High Club: J.J. Malone, Troyce Key and the Rhythm Rockers
Erle's Solano Club: Eric Hendricks with Bishop Norman Williams
Keystone Berkeley: Sam and Dave/Sweet Success
La Pena: Tropical Nights
Larry Blake's: the Rathskeller Band with Rene Slais (r&b)
Ollie's: June Millington
Pacific Exchange: Paul Ong (jazz)
Ruthie's Inn: Mississippi Johnny Waters & Sonny Rhodes/the Eddie Ray R&B Band
Siboney: Sexteto Diabolo
Solomon Grundy's: Art Fletcher and Bill Cayou
Sophie's: Marty Williams Trio
Starry Plough: the Natives
Yoshi's: Picante (Latin jazz)

SUN/23

SAN FRANCISCO

Abbey Tavern: Mulligan Stew
Bejone's: Ed Kelly (5)/Bishop Norman Williams (9)
Ben Johnson: Baroque'n Consort (10:30 am)
Boarding House: Bloodlips
Cheehire: Curtis Olson Group
Chi Chi Theater Club: "What's On Tonight"
Club Sanchez: Denise Perrier with the Jimmy Parker Trio
El Rio: Tropical Nights
Fenny's: Weston McGowan
Ghirardelli Wine Cellar: Leo Collignon
Great American Music Hall: Teresa Trull Band
Gulliver's Pub: Estradas Natural Band (4)/Carter Miller Band (9)
Gustavo's Dream: Kitty Margolis
Keystone Komer: Ahmad Jamal Trio
Major Pond's: Zimfidel Grape Foot Stompers (Dixieland jazz)/Adrienne Wilson and Judy Hall (pop, jazz, 8)
McGowan's: Bay Street Band (3:30) Dave May (9)
New Bell Saloon: David Kelsey and Pure Trash
Off Union Saloon: tba
Old Waldorf: SF Comedy Competition
Palms: IWorld
Paul's Saloon: Pick of the Litter
Plough and Stars: Irish music session
Plowshares Coffeehouse: Jerry and Bev Praver
Punch Line: open mike

EAST BAY

Ashkenaz: Pegasus (jazz, rock)
Coffee Mill: Trilones (jazz, 1)
Come Back Inn: Holy Smoke
Ellie's Mile High Club: the Blues Survivors
Erle's Solano Club: Jessica Williams
Keystone Berkeley: Wildebeest
Larry Blake's: Mobius Band
Mimosa Cafe: the Avant-Gardeners (jazz, 4)
Ruthie's Inn: Mississippi Johnny Waters & Sonny Rhodes/the Eddie Ray R&B Band
Scarab: African Roots of Jazz
Solomon Grundy's: Art Fletcher and Bill Cayou
Sophie's: Marty Williams Trio
Starry Plough: Geezer (benefit for Vietnam veterans)

MON/24

SAN FRANCISCO

Bejone's: Dakland Review with Lady Bianca, Bobby Forie, Marvin Holmes and Ed Kelly
Ben Johnson: Fran Foster
Boarding House: talent showcase
Ghirardelli Wine Cellar: talent night
Great American Music Hall: David Griesman Quartet (benefit for Mandolin World News)
Gulliver's Pub: the Marin Red Show
Keystone Komer: Bay Area Loft Jazz
Last Day Saloon: Kid Palomino
McGowan's: Bay Street Band
Mr. Hyde's: Cool Breeze
Old Spaghetti Factory: improvisation workshop
Paul's Saloon: bluegrass jam
Plough and Stars: Kevin Brennan and Gerry McCann

EAST BAY

Bancroft Lounge: Janie Finwall Trio
Berkeley Square: Raskidus (reggae)
Erle's Solano Club: drop-in jam
Kefano Coffeehouse: Maggie Sansone
Keystone Berkeley: Pino Jim
Larry Blake's: Andrei Kitaev
Solomon Grundy's: Art Fletcher and Bill Cayou
Sophie's: Marty Williams Trio
Starry Plough: Irish music

TUES/25

SAN FRANCISCO

Bejone's: Jessica Williams
Ben Johnson: Fran Foster
Dreamland: "The Phenomenal Phonograph"
Esme's: Kevin Martin
Fenny's: Dana Ballin
Ghirardelli Wine Cellar: Stanton Mott
Gulliver's Pub: the Enchanters
Holy City Zoo: open mike
Hyatt on Union Square: Steve Ross
Keystone Komer: Jimmy Smith and Eddie Harris
Palms: Survivors/Silhouette
Paul's Saloon: High Country
Plough and Stars: Mary O'Sullivan
Punch Line: SF Comedy Competition

Sacred Grounds: Eric Van der Wyk & Euphoria
Saa Wilch: comedy variety showcase
Stone: tba
Sutro Bath House: David La Pointe
EAST BAY
Ashkenaz: Balkan folk dancing
Bancroft Lounge: Lee Waterman Jazz Trio
Berkeley Square: tba
Erle's Solano Club: Andrei Kitaev
Keystone Berkeley: tba
Larry Blake's: Dave Haskell (r&b)
Siboney: Steven Bell (flamenco guitar)
Solomon Grundy's: Art Fletcher and Bill Cayou
Sophie's: Marty Williams Trio
Starry Plough: Rick Purcell and friends (rock)
Yoshi's: Jim Austin

WED/26

SAN FRANCISCO

Bejone's: Babatunde and Conjunto Uhuru
Ben Johnson: Jon Eriksen
Boarding House: Bloodlips
Cheehire: Bishop Norman Williams
Ghirardelli Wine Cellar: Wayne Smith
Great American Music Hall: the Toons
Gulliver's Pub: Willis, Lopez & Fitting
Holy City Zoo: open mike
Hotel Utah: Dn the Verge
Hyatt on Union Square: Steve Ross
Keystone Komer: Jimmy Smith and Eddie Harris
Last Day Saloon: Stu Blank and His Nasty Habits
Larry's Place: Biff Rose and David Rea
Old Waldorf: Sister Sledge
Palms: Ron Thompson & the Restlows/
New Boots
Paul's Saloon: Good D' Persons
Plough and Stars: Gerry McCann and Kevin Brennan
Punch Line: David Sayh
Sacred Grounds: Ragged But Right
Saloon: Bob Flurie
Savoy Tivoli: Sharon McNight
Stone: the Fabulous Titans
Sutro Bath House: Torch!
EAST BAY

Ashkenaz: Israeli folk dancing
Bancroft Lounge: Mary James with the Jim Davidson Trio (jazz, blues)
Berkeley Jack's: Madelyn Eastman
Berkeley Square: tba
Ellie's Mile High Club: Eddy Kesler
Erle's Solano Club: Kerrigan Black with John Burr
Kefano Coffeehouse: Maggie Sansone
Keystone Berkeley: tba
Larry Blake's: tba
Scarab: African Roots of Jazz
Siboney: the Morales Sisters (c&w)
Solomon Grundy's: Marla Young and Ray Drummond
Sophie's: Rebecca West
Starry Plough: Geezer
Yoshi's: Paul Dng

THURS/27

SAN FRANCISCO

Abbey Tavern: Mulligan Stew
Bejone's: Babatunde with Moments Notice
Ben Johnson: Jon Eriksen
Boarding House: Bloodlips
Cheehire: Jessica Williams
Chi Chi Theater Club: "What's On Tonight"
Esme's: Shanna
Fenny's: Terry Hutchinson/Paul Ferris
Ghirardelli Wine Cellar: Soper & McArdle
Golden Grummet: Estradas Natural Band
Great American Music Hall: Sonny Rollins
Gulliver's Pub: Andrew Jeffries with Luther Tucker
Holy City Zoo: Papaya Juice
Hotel Utah: Corky Miller Jazz Quartet
Hyatt on Union Square: Steve Ross
Keystone Komer: Jimmy Smith and Eddie Harris
Mission Blues Cafe: the Procrastinators (folk, reggae, swing)
Mr. Hyde's: Pride and Joy
New Bell Saloon: David Kelsey
Off Union Saloon: open mike with Tim Dawe
Old Spaghetti Factory: Flesh Family
Open Theater: National Theatre of the Deaf
Other Cats: Spaghettini Jam
Plowshares Coffeehouse: Western swing dance with Lone Star
Previews: "Night/Flight"
Punch Line: David Sayh
Sacred Grounds: Ron Raygun & His Handguns
Saloon: the John Gallagher Band
Savoy Tivoli: Sharon McNight
Stone: Ms. Justice/Al Smith
EAST BAY

Ashkenaz: Billy Asprodites & the Lagniappe Band
Bancroft Lounge: the Brenda Boykin Combination with Steve Cole
Berkeley Jack's: Thamus
Berkeley Square: Rank and File/Volvairines
Ellie's Mile High Club: Eddie Ray R&B Band
Erle's Solano Club: Pele and Sheila Escovedo
Freight and Salvage: Mayflower and John Palm
It Club: Birdleg and the Tile Fit Band
Keystone Berkeley: IWorld/Harmonics
Larry Blake's: the Rathskeller Band
Siboney: Sexteto Diabolo
Solomon Grundy's: Marla Young and Ray Drummond
Starry Plough: Togetherness (tribute to Jimi Hendrix)
Yoshi's: Marty Williams Trio

FRI/28

SAN FRANCISCO

Boarding House: Bloodlips
Chashire: Laurie Antonoli and Vince Wallace
Chi Chi Theater Club: "What's Dn Tonight"
Club Sanchez: Denise Perrier with the Jimmy Parker Trio
Esme's: Marla Young and Harley White
Fenny's: Terri Cowick
Ghirardelli Wine Cellar: Teresa Tudury and Tim Dawe
Great American Music Hall: Sonny Rollins
Gulliver's Pub: Stu Blank and His Nasty Habits
Holy City Zoo: Femprov/Billy Jaye/Dn Stevens
Hotel Utah: "Bat Soup"
Hyatt on Union Square: Steve Ross
Keystone Komer: Jimmy Smith and Eddie Harris
Last Day Saloon: Stoneground (rock)
Larry's Place: Josh Bowes
Major Pond's: J.J. Malone, Troyce Key and the Rhythm Rockers
McGowan's: Dave May (3:30)/Rye Patch (9)
Mission Blues Cafe: the Dreamers (rock)
Mr. Hyde's: Jules Brüssard
New Bell Saloon: David Kelsey
Off Union Saloon: Two for the Road
Old Spaghetti Factory: Spaghettini Jam
Old Waldorf: SF Comedy Competition
Open Theater: Screaming Memes
Palms: Jo Allen & the Shapes/Pamela Rose & the Eights
EAST BAY

All Babs: Jimmy Blass
Ashkenaz: the Arkansas Sheiks
Bancroft Lounge: Casa Bonita Jazz Quartet
Berkeley Jack's: Mitch Woods & His Rocket 88's
Berkeley Square: tba
Ellie's Mile High Club: Little Charley and the Nightcats
Erle's Solano Club: Pastiche
Keystone Komer: Silk and Steel
La Pena: Jim Page

SAN FRANCISCO

Abbey Tavern: (rock/variety)
 4100 Geary, 221-7767
Allan's Alley: (comedy/variety)
 901 Columbus, 441-4383
American Indian Center: (rock/new wave/reggae)
 229 Valencia, 665-5197
Bejone's: (jazz/Latin)
 22nd St., at Valencia, 282-2522
Ben Johnson's: (pop/variety)
 2801 Leavenworth, 776-4433
Blarney Stone: (Irish/c&w)
 5716 Geary, 668-8652
Boarding House: (variety)
 901 Columbus, 441-4333
Cesar's Palace: (Latin/salsa/disco)
 3140 Mission, 826-1179
Center for World Music: (traditional/temporary/classical)
 Fort Mason Bldg. C, Laguna and Marina, 441-5778
Chashire Pub: (comedy)
 524 Irving, 681-3043
Chashire: (jazz)
 1821 Haight, 221-9008
Chi Chi Theater Club: (comedy)
 440 Broadway, 392-6213
Cision: (jazz/classical)
 2118 Mission, 552-4393
Club Sanchez: (jazz)
 1925 Fillmore, 922-6333
Cobb's Pub: (comedy)
 2069 Chestnut, 563-9658
Different Strokes: (soul/jazz)
 1550 California, 885-2969
Dreamland: (rock/r&b)
 715 Harrison, 495-8660
Earthquakes McGowan's: (jazz)
 128 The Embarcadero, 986-1433
Eight Immortal Lounge: (pop/variety)
 Chinatown Holiday Inn, 750 Kearny, 433-6600
Elita Club: (new wave)
 1805 Geary, 567-5562
El Rio: (salsa/c&w)
 3158 H Mission, 282-3325
Esme's: (jazz)
 10 Mark Lane, 982-0393
Fab Mab: (new wave/theater)
 443 Broadway, 956-3315
Fenny's: (cabaret)
 4230 18th St., 621-5570
Ghirardelli Wine Cellar: (folk/rock)
 900 North Point, Ghirardelli Square, 776-5021
Golden Grummet: (jazz/salsa/variety)
 834 Irving, 564-6627
Grand Plaza: (classical)
 1672 Haight, 626-9130
Great American Music Hall: (jazz/folk/c&w/blues/comedy)
 859 O'Farrell, 885-0750
Gulliver's Pub: (blues/rock)
 348 Columbus, 982-0833
Guzzo's: (jazz)
 3223 Mission, 285-6122
Holy City Zoo: (comedy)
 408 Clement, 752-2846
Hotel Utah: (rock/reggae/comedy)
 500 4th St., 421-8308
Hyatt on Union Square: (jazz)
 345 Stockton, 928-1234
Hyatt Regency: (jazz)
 5 Embarcadero Center, 788-1234
I-Beam: (new wave)
 1748 Haight, 668-6006
Ivan Alexander's: (soul/disco)
 1969 Union, 929-9701
Jazz Workshop: (jazz)
 473 Broadway, 861-8540
Jolly Friars Pub: (top 40/r&b/variety)
 950 Clement, 752-0354

Larry Blake's: Ron Thompson
Ollie's: Bandana Rose (rock)
Starry Plough: Sweet Cheeks
Yoshi's: the Larry Dunlap-Bobbe Norris Band
Indicaiss comedy act.

— Candace Cloud

THEATER

IN PREVIEW

'California—Can You Bear It?': an original musical comedy by Mark Condrad and Dick Wagner gives a space couples' view of the lifestyles, people and events that have shaped California. Presented by the Tenderloin Youth Project, sponsored by CETA/MOET. **Opens Fri/21, and Sat/22. Opens Thurs/27** and plays Thurs-Sat. at 8:30 pm through Aug/29 and matinee Sat. 29 at 2 pm. Central YMCA Theatre, 121 Leavenworth, SF. \$1-\$3. 885-0460.

OPENING

'Welfare': written by Marcia Haufrect and directed by Winston Young, the play looks at the indignities of the dole. **Opens Fri/21** and plays through Sept. 13 at 8 pm with matinees Sun. at 2 pm. Polero Hill Neighborhood House/Julian Theatre, 953 De Hero, SF. \$5. 841-3964.

'Adventures Underground': a theatrical excursion based upon *Alice in Wonderland* and *Through the Looking Glass* but with a unique twist: the audience is Alice. Familiar settings are suddenly transformed as Alice is guided through the park encountering Lewis Carroll's world in the form of puppets, actors, sculpture, dance, and music. Presented by Just Above Sealevel. **Opens Fri/21** at 6 pm and plays Fri. at 6 pm and Sat-Sun. at 2 pm and 6 pm through Sept. 7. Aug. 21-23 in Live

Dak Park, Berk. Aug. 28-Sept. 7 at McLaren Lodge in Golden Gate Park, SF. \$6. 885-2790.

'Dance For Demons and The Box': the New American Theatre Company presents two extraordinary works. *Dance For Demons* is Buriel Clay's devastating portrayal of a heroin-hooked couple and their "dance" to the other side. *The Box* is R. Stribling Griffin's film about one man's struggle to bring meaning into his life. **Opens Fri/21** and plays Fri.-Sat. at 8 pm through Sept. 26. Black Repertory Group, Inc., 1719 Alcatraz Ave., Berk. \$3.50. 482-4592.

'You Can't Take It With You': the Bedini Theater Project gives the classic 1936 George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart comedy a unique production. The play will feature a black Vanderhof family heading an otherwise integrated cast. **Opens Sat/22** at 8 pm with a 7 pm champagne benefit and plays Fri.-Sat. at 8 pm, and Sundays at 7:30 pm through Sept. 13. Bedini Theater Project, 3944 Balboa St., SF. \$4.50. 221-0070.

'The Cradle Will Rock': the Theatre Guild of San Francisco presents Marc Blitzstein's musical about a labor struggle in a small American town. Originally produced by the WPA Federal Theatre and directed by Orson Welles in 1937, this is the first production of the play since the Sixties. **Opens Fri/28** and plays Fri.-Sat. at 8:30 pm and Sundays at 2:30 pm through Sept. 6. Victoria Theater, 2961 16th St., SF. \$7.50. 863-7576.

ONGOING

'Egg Foo Yucks': The Screaming Memes present their latest show, a combination of comedy, satire, music and improvisation: five rounds of comedy and laughter. Plays Fri.-Sat. at 8:30 pm through Aug. 29. The Open Theater, 441 Clement, SF. \$4. 431-MEME.

'Comedy Tonight!': an evening of four one-act erotic comedies: *Noon* by Terrence McNally, a satire of contemporary sexuality. *Johnny and Wilma* by continued page 21

CLUBS DIRECTORY

Keytone Komer: (jazz)
 750 Vallejo, 781-0697.
Last Day Saloon: (rock/c&w/r&b)
 406 Clement, 387-6343.
La Disque: (rock/new wave)
 1840 Haight, 221-2022.
Lenny's Place: (pop/blues/rock/comedy)
 Grant and Union, 392-8162.
Lucifer's: (jazz/comedy)
 3243 Pierce, 921-2289.
Major Pond's: (jazz/c&w/cabaret)
 2801 California, 567-5010.
McGowan's: (jazz/rock/folk)
 101 Jefferson, 441-5515.
Mira's Kabbalah Koffee House: (folk/blues/jazz)
 3200 California, 921-9625.
Mission Blues Cafe: (folk/jazz/rock)
 300 Precita, 285-2232.
Mr. Hyde's: (pop/rock/jazz)
 1390 California, 775-7574.
Munchkin's: (jazz/folk)
 242 Church, 621-4818.
New Bell Saloon: (cabaret)
 Polk and Sutter, 775-6905.
Off Union Saloon: (rock/c&w/folk)
 2511 Van Ness, 928-1661.
Old Spaghetti Factory: (comedy)
 478 Green, 421-0221.
Old Waldorf: (pop/blues/c&w/rock)
 444 Battery, 397-3884.
Open Theater: (comedy)
 441 Clement, 386-3086.
Other Cats: (comedy)
 Carl at Cole, 681-0748.
Owl and Monkey Cafe: (folk/rock)
 1336 9th Ave., 684-9892.
Palms: (rock/new wave)
 1406 Polk, 673-7771.
Paul's Ssion: (bluegrass/c&w)
 3251 Scott, 922-2456.
Players Saloon: (rock/blues/jazz)
 3920 Geary, 386-6173.
Plough and Stars: (Irish folk)
 116 Clement, 751-1122.
Plowshares Coffeehouse: (folk/traditional)
 Fort Mason Bldg. C, Laguna and Marina, 441-8910.
Plush Room: (cabaret)
 Hotel York, 940 Sutter, 885-6800.
Previews: (variety)
 1028 Geary, 441-5407.
Punch Line: (comedy)
 444-A Battery, 397-4334.
O.T.: (cabaret)
 1312 Polk, 885-1114.
Rainbow Ceilie Company: (c & w)
 Valencia at Duboce, 861-9652.
Sacred Grounds:
 2095 Hayes, 387-3859.
Saloon: (blues/rock/c&w)
 1232 Grant, 392-0548.
Savoy Tivoli: (jazz/cabaret/comedy)
 1434 Grant, 362-7024.
Saa Wilch: (jazz/cabaret)
 900 North Point, Ghirardelli Square, 775-7790.
Sound of Music: (rock/new wave)
 162 Turk, 885-9616.
Stone: (rock/pop)
 412 Broadway, 391-8282.
Sutro Bath House: (cabaret)
 1015 Folsom, 626-9444.
Tattoo Rose Cafe: (acoustic/poetry)
 841 Columbus, 928-9020.
Trinity Place: (cabaret)
 25 Trinity, 433-4922.
Veneian Room: (nightclub acs)
 Fairmont Hotel, Mason and California, 772-5163.
Victorian Hotel: (blues)
 54 4th St., 986-4400.

Washington Square Bar and Grill: (piano jazz), 1707 Powell, 982-8123

EAST BAY

Alli Baba: (big band/dancing)
 Grand and Webster, Oakl., 451-7040
Ashkenaz: (traditional/contemporary)
 1317 San Pablo, Berk., 525-5054
Bancroft Loungs: (jazz)
 2280 Shattuck, Berk., 549-3015
Barclay Jack's: (jazz/lusion)
 1211 Embarcadero, Daki., 261-3287
Berkeley Squares: (new wave)
 1333 University, Berk., 849-3374
Coffee Mill: (folk/jazz/classical)
 3363 Grand, Oakl., 444-1653.
Come Back Inn: (rock)
 2516 Durant, Berk., 548-2452
Corner Saloon: (rock)
 901 San Pablo, Albany, 527-8388
Crossroads: (variety)
 65 Moraga Way, Drinda, 254-9120
Dock of the Bay: (jazz)
 235 University, Berk., 845-7656
Ellie's Mile High Club: (blues)
 3629 Grove, Oakl., 655-6661.
Erle's Solano Club: (jazz)
 1402 Solano, Albany, 524-9314
Freight and Salvage: (folk/traditional)
 1827 San Pablo, Berk., 548-1761.
Il Club: (rock/soul/c&w)
 10102 San Pablo, El Cerrito, 525-1177
Ivey's: (jazz)
 380 Embarcadero, Jack London Square, Daki., 835-2322.
Kefano Coffeehouse: (folk/pop/variety)
 1543 Shattuck, Berk., 848-9664.
Keystone Berkeley: (rock/blues)
 2119 University, Berk., 841-9903
La Pena: (folk/ethnic/international)
 3105 Shattuck, Berk., 849-2569.
Larry Blake's: (jazz/rock/soul/blues)
 2367 Telegraph, Berk., 848-0886
La Val's Subterranean: (folk/classical)
 1834 Euclid, Berk., 843-5360
Living Room: (folk/variety)
 2362 Bancroft, Berk., 549-3864
Mr. Major's: (jazz)
 8021 MacArthur, Daki., 569-6000
Ollie's: (variety)
 4130 Telegraph, Daki., 653-6017
Pacific Exchange: (classical/jazz)
 5498 College

Classes

Next week:

Fall classes—a directory of Bay Area schools
Call 824-3322 to reserve space now.



T'AI CHI CH'UAN

CLASSES BEGINNING

September 9
Monday and
Wednesday
8-9 am

September 15
Tuesday and
Thursday 6-7 pm

Inner Research
Institute
1135 MISSION ST. S.F., 94103
621-2681

CLEMENT HYPNOTISM SCHOOL

- Approved Calif. Dept. of Education
- Board of Behavioral Science
Examiners Provider #81-04
- State approved diplomas in
"Hypnotism" and "Hypnotherapy"
- Small classes
- Payment Plan

Free brochure/info (415) 777-9567



Bev & Dave Ensey-Braun's

Painless Public Speaking

Workshop

Revised, expanded.
Now two full days with
video added!

Here's the workshop you've been looking for—IF
you're willing to be spellbinding and powerful when
you're "up there."

Beginners and seasoned speakers. This is the ideal
"laboratory" if you lead, teach, manage or entertain—
or want to.

Phone or write now for our new brochure. It's free.
We keep our groups small to allow maximum time for
your participation, video feedback and critique.

(415) 861-1079

Ventures in Self-Fulfillment Box 42713, S.F., CA 94142

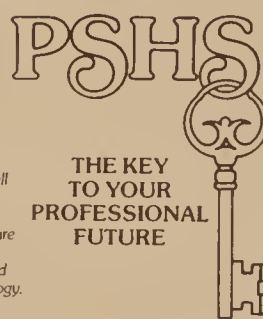
The Professional School for Humanistic Studies

is accepting applications for Fall
1981 for its M.A. and Ph.D.
programs in Counseling
Psychology. PSHS graduates are
eligible to obtain California
licenses in Marriage, Family and
Child Counseling and Psychology.

If you want:

- A professional career working with people
 - The most comprehensive training available in methods of counseling psychology
 - A resident faculty of distinguished professionals
 - An intimate learning environment with individualized program planning in a supportive atmosphere
 - Reality based education that includes evening and weekend classes and the most reasonable tuition available with monthly payment plan
- Then the Professional School for Humanistic Studies is for you. Classes available in San Francisco, Sonoma County, and Sacramento. For further information:

PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL FOR HUMANISTIC STUDIES
1714 Lombard Street San Francisco, CA 94123
(415) 563-2277 Sacramento Area: (916) 447-3583



THE KEY
TO YOUR
PROFESSIONAL
FUTURE

How do you prepare for a world that's growing smaller?

How do you really under-
stand a culture very dif-
ferent from your own? How
do you begin to understand
the interdependent nature
of our shrinking globe?

World College West
students spend several
months in Mexico or the
People's Republic of China
studying the language and
culture. That's a strong
foundation for a global
perspective.

The fully accredited,
4-year program of *Studies
in Global Ecology* includes
work-experience, intern-
ships and development of
a 194-acre campus in
northern Marin County.

world college west

P.O. Box 3060-BG, San Rafael, CA 94912



The entire curriculum is
designed to prepare stu-
dents to help shape a more
humane future of a world
that's growing smaller.

For admissions in-
formation telephone (415)
561-7674. Applications
now being accepted for
next term.

Holistic Education

- Accredited Masters Program
- Preparation for MFCC License
- Distinguished Faculty
- Full Financial Aid
- Developing Job Market
- Fall 1981 Openings, Apply Now.
- Innovative Methods for making
Academic Learning enjoyable
- Insight and Understanding of
yourself as a whole person
- Exciting community of Faculty
and students
- Creative synthesis of Eastern and
Western Philosophy.
- Specialties in Holistic Health,
Counseling, Education, Body and
Movement, Ecology, and
Organization

antioch

University

Antioch University San Francisco
Attn: Valerie
650 Pine St.
San Francisco 94108 (415) 956-1688

Other Graduate and Undergraduate degree programs available.

NEW COLLEGE OF CALIFORNIA
AN ACCREDITED ALTERNATIVE A CENTER FOR THE HUMANITIES
COMMITTED TO INNOVATION INDUSTRIOUSNESS & SOCIAL CHANGE

apply
now
for
B.A., M.A.
Continuing
Education

E.S.L. 777 VALENCIA ST 626-1694
SAN FRANCISCO CA 94110

call
write
stop by
M-F
10-5

continued from page 19

Renee Taylor and Joseph Bologna, in which the superiority of woman is proven once and for all: *Ikke Ikka Nya Nye Nya* by Lanford Wilson, in which a would-be seduction takes a bizarre turn; and *Sleeping Bag* by Michael Lynch, about an illicit encounter between an unlikely couple. Directed by Kasey Arnold-Ince and Simon L. Levy. Plays Thurs.-Sat. at 8:30 pm and Sun. at 7:30 pm, through Aug. 29. Presented by the One Act Theatre Company of SF at 430 Mason, SF \$7.50-\$8.50. 421-6162.

'Wager': a character study of four distinct personalities living in the same apartment building near a large university in Northern California. *Wager* is the first production of the Bay Area's newest theater company, Damn Yankees. Plays Fri.-Sun. at 8 pm through Aug. 30. The Bare Stage, Dana and Durant, Berk \$4-\$41-5580.

Molloy: comic-raconteur John Molloy tells tale after tale exploring the nature of Irish life, reflecting both the humor and sorrow. Many of his stories deal with growing up in a company of traveling actors in Ireland. Presented by the San Francisco International Theater Festival. Plays Wed.-Sat. at 8 pm through Aug. 29. Intersection, 756 Union, SF \$5-\$97-6061.

'Julius Caesar': The Berkeley Shakespeare Festival presents this timeless political thriller, where power-hungry generals, republican idealists, demagogues and corrupt politicians contest for Rome. Plays Wed.-Thurs. at 7:30 pm, Fri.-Sat. at 8 pm, and Sun. at 2 pm, through Aug. 30. John Hinkel Park amphitheater, Berk \$6-\$15. 548-3422.

'Beach Blanket Babylon Goes to the Stars': to celebrate its seventh anniversary, this award-winning musical revue has changed locations and gotten a new look—a Summer Surfing Spectacular. Plays Wed.-Thurs. at 8 pm, Fri.-Sat. at 8 and 10:30 pm and Sun. at 3 pm through Aug. 30. California Hall, Polk and Turk, SF \$9-\$11. 421-4222.

'Love's Labours Wonne': the West Coast premiere of Don Nigro's portrait of Shakespeare examines the intersection between an artist's work and personal life. Directed by Leigh Woods. Plays Thurs.-Sun. at 8 pm through Aug. 30. Presented by Berkeley Stage Company at 1111 Addison, Berk \$4-\$6. 548-4728.

'FOB': David Henry Hwang's Obie Award-winning play focuses on the confrontation between a young first-generation Chinese-American, her American-born cousin and a "fresh-off-the-boat" immigrant. Directed by Judith Nihel. Plays Thurs.-Sat. at 8 pm and Sun. at 7 pm through Aug. 30. Asian American Theater Workshop, 4344 California, SF. \$6.50-\$8.50. 752-8324.

Bloolips: The Obie Award-winning theater troupe makes its West Coast debut with *Lust in Specie*, a show combining Thirties blues songs, mime, tap dancing and outrageous costumes to comment on such current issues as sexual stereotypes, the arms race, nationalism and politics. Plays Wed.-Sat. at 8 pm and 11 pm, through Aug. 30. The Boarding House, 901 Columbus, SF \$8.50-\$10.50. 441-4333.

Two One-Act Comedies by Ira Kamin: in *Sunday Morning Service*, the lifestyles of a diverse group of people

converge upon the unsuspecting patron of a laundromat. In *Part of a Row Of Audiance for a Sunday Metinee That's Supposed to be Funny*, Kamin reveals what characters the actors are watching from the stage. Plays Fri.-Sun. at 8:30 pm through Aug. 30. Previews, 1028 Geary, SF \$3-\$41-5407.

'NightFlight': a chilling clash of values between two friends, would-be artists, adrift in the seedy underworld of San Francisco. Presented by Bottom Line Productions. Plays Thursdays at 8 and 10 pm, through Sept. 3. Previews, 1028 Geary, SF \$2.50-\$73-2543.

'Annie': the Tony Award-winning musical based on the popular comic-strip character, Little Orphan Annie. Plays Sat. and Wed. at 2:30 and 8:30 pm, Sun. at 3 and 8 pm, Tues. at 8 pm and Fri. at 8:30 pm through Sept. 5. Golden Gate Theater, Golden Gate and Taylor, SF \$11-\$24. 775-8800.

'Same Time Next Year': Bernard Slade's play about a 25-year love affair between two people loyal to their spouses except for a brief yearly encounter. Plays Thurs.-Sun. at 8:30 pm through Sept. 5. One Act II, 432 Mason, SF \$6-\$7.50. 421-6162.

Theatre Rhinoceros: announces the opening of three one-act plays by C.D. Arnold. *Dinosaurs*, a search for beauty in the debris of the Tenderloin, *A Night in the Blue Moon*, in which Pablo returns to his high school reunion and to Arthur his first love; and *The Blonde in 20-B*, a spotlight on one-night stands. Directed by J. Kevin Harlow. Plays Thurs.-Sat. at 8:30 through Sept. 8. Theater Rhinoceros, 1115 Geary, SF \$5-\$7. 776-1848.

'One Mo' Time': A musical tribute to 1920s jazz end vaudeville in New Orleans. This musical comedy recreates a snazzy night at the Lyric Theatre in New Orleans where the like of Bessie Smith, Ma Rainey and Bert Williams entertained audiences. Plays Tues.-Thurs. at 8 pm, Fri. and Sat. at 8:30 pm, Wed. and Sat. matinees at 2:30 pm, and Sun. at

3 pm through Sept. 19. Curran Theatre, 445 Geary SF. \$6-\$20. 673-6400.

'Factwino Meets the Moral Majority': the internationally acclaimed San Francisco Mime Troupe presents a musical comic-strip in which the Spirit of Information gives the power of knowledge to a wino who is upset that people aren't questioning the tide of conservatism. Plays Sat.-Sun. at 2 pm through Sept. 20. Aug. 15-16 at Precita Park, Folsom and Precita, SF. Aug. 22-23, Washington Square Park, Columbus and Union, SF. Aug. 29-30, Live Oak Park, Shattuck and Berryman, Berk. Sept. 5-6, Golden Gate Park, in the meadow behind the De Young Museum, SF. Sept. 12-13 Ho Chi Minh (Willard) Park, Hilegass and Derby, Berk. Sept. 19-20 Dolores Park, 18th and Dolores, SF, with special performances Aug. 27 at the Oakland City Hall and Sept. 7 Golden Gate Park at noon. Free. 285-1717.

'Are You Now or Have You Ever Been': Award-winning author Eric Bentley's play about the House Un-American Activities Committee's investigation of show-business personalities. Presented by People's Theater Coalition. Plays Thurs.-Sun. at 8:30 pm, through Sept. 20. Fort Mason Center, Bldg. B, 3rd Floor, Marina and Laguna, SF \$5-\$6. 495-6566.

'Hotel of Follies': the Angels of Light present Janis Sukailis's murder-mystery musical. Plays Tues.-Sat. at 8:30 pm through Sept. 30. Project Airtel Theatre, 450 Florida, SF. 861-5481.

'Save Me a place at Forest Lawn': Luncheon Theatre presents this award-winning comedy-drama about two elderly women sharing long-treasured secrets over a cafeteria meal. Plays Wed. at 12 noon through Sept. 30. One Act Theatre, 430 Mason, SF \$3-\$41-6162.

'What's on Tonight': a bright new musical about television, weaving the thread of television's history through four personal lives. Produced and directed by Ed Decker. Plays Tues.-Fri. at 8:30 pm, Sat. at 8 and 10:45 pm and Sun. at 8 pm through Oct. 4. Chi Chi Theater Club, 440 Broadway, SF \$5.50-\$7.50. 563-0704.

'The Finest Hour': an entertaining and nostalgic journey back through the World War II era. Richard Orjonez's production will bring the magic of entertainers like the Andrews Sisters, Marlene Dietrich, Tommy Dorsey, and others to life. Plays Tues.-Fri. at 8:30 pm, Saturdays at 8 and 10 pm, and Sundays at 3 and 7:30 pm for an open-ended engagement. Alcazar Theatre, 650 Geary Blvd., SF \$6-\$12, previews \$5. 775-7100.

'It's My Party': The Rhythm Methods present an evening of song and dance spanning three decades: the '50s, '60s, and '70s. Plays Thursdays at 8:30 pm and Fri.-Sat. at 8 and 11 pm for an open-ended engagement. Old Venetian Bakery, 2202 Powell St., SF \$6-\$8. 664-5228 or 621-7411.

'Dance Between the Lines': Ann Marie Garvin's play about the jobs that dancers take from the unemployment line to the chorus line. Thurs.-Sat. at 8:30 pm. Open-ended. At the Music Hall Theatre, 931 Larkin. \$10.50, w/dinner (6:30-8:30 pm) \$15.50-\$19.50. 776-8996.

'Stompin' at the Savoy': a spoof of the "Cafe Society" of the Cotton Club's and the Savoy Ballroom's heydays. Plays Wed.-Sat. at 8:30 pm. Open-ended. On Broadway Theatre, 435 Broadway, SF \$8.50-\$10.50. 398-0800.

LONG-RUNNING

'Asparagus Valley Cultural Society': Phoenix Theatre, 430 Broadway, SF \$9 and \$10. 397-3700.

'Champagne! In a Cardboard Cup...': Plush Room, Hotel York, 940 Sutter, SF. \$7. 885-6800.

'Footlight Frenzy': Alcazar Theatre, 650 Geary, SF. \$8-\$14. 775-7100.

CLOSING

'Unseen Hand': Sam Shepard's science-fiction/cowboy mini-epic is set in a treeyard junkyard in Azusa, California and concerns a fading outlaw and a man from outer space who enlists his aid to free the

people of his planet from the tyranny of the Unseen Hand. Plays Thurs.-Sun. at 8 pm through Aug. 22. Presented by the Eureka Theatre Company, 2299 Market, SF. \$5.50-\$6.50. 863-7133.

'Reunion': the story of a Latino family's reaction to their son's homosexuality. Written by Edgar Poma and presented by Grupo Yerba Buena in English and Spanish. Plays Fri.-Sat. at 8 pm, through Aug. 22. Mission Cultural Center, 2668 Mission, SF \$5. 821-1155.

'Antigone': Kalos Rota Gallery Theatre presents a series of free outdoor performances of Sophocles's drama about a Greek princess who chooses justice over ill. Sat/22: American Youth Hostel Bay and Franklin. All performances in SF at 1 pm. Free. 861-8362.

'The Wiz': this Oakland Summer Theatre Festival presentation, the first nonprofessional production of the Tony Award-winning musical, will be choreographed by Leon Jackson, who has played in national touring companies of the show. Plays Fri.-Sat. at 8 pm and Sun. at 2 pm through Aug. 22. Laney College Theatre, 900 Fallon St., Oakland. \$4-\$6. 273-3896.

'Interrogations': Yoshi Oida's play draws on the traditional Japanese Theater "Noh" and the Koan, the words of Zen masters, to pose traditional unanswerable questions to the audience. Presented by the San Francisco International Theater Festival. Plays Wed.-Sun. at 9 pm through Aug. 23. Intersection, 756 Union, SF. \$6-\$7. 397-6061.

'The Norman Conquests': Alan Ayckbourn's trilogy of modern comedies about a man's failing attempts to bring happiness to everyone and satisfaction to himself. The three pieces, *Teble Menners*, *Living Together* and *Round and Round the Garden*, play in repertory and can be seen in any order. Performances are 8 pm Tues.-Sat. and 2 and 7 pm Sun. With 2 pm Thurs. matinees through Aug. 23. Presented by the Berkeley Repertory Theatre, 2025 Addison, Berk \$6 (previews) \$13, \$5 discount for series. Students and seniors discounts. 845-4700.

'Moving On': The Actors' Ark Theatre presents 2½ hours of one-act plays by Tennessee Williams, Sam Shepard, A.A. Milne and others. The plays depict how average and exotic people react to extraordinary changes in their lives. Plays Thurs.-Sat. at 8:30 pm and Sun. at 2 pm through Aug. 23. Actors' Ark Theatre, Fort Mason, Bldg. F, Laguna and Marina, SF. \$5-\$6. 441-2453.

SHORT RUNS

'Father/Son': a hard-edged and compassionate comedy about the effects of male myths and stereotypes on one particular father and son. A middle-aged technician and his elderly father live precariously in a one-bedroom apartment. Presented by American Repertory Theater from Europe (ARTE). Fri/21, Sat/22, and Sun/23 at 8 pm Live Oak Park Theater, 1301 Shattuck Ave. Berk. \$4-\$5. 467-3017.

'The President Comes to Tea': Gulf of the Farallones presents the hypothetical story of the president of the United States' visit to the home of some not-so-up-and-coming citizens. Plays Sat.-Sun. at 2 pm through Aug. 23. At 2124 24th St., between Rhode Island and De-Haro, SF (outdoors). \$2. 655-2363.

Bob Carroll: the internationally acclaimed satirist presents the highlights of his greatest hits including excerpts from *The Seaman Show*, *Dirf Show*, *The Life of W.C. Fields* and others. Plays Thurs.-Sat. at 8:30 pm through Aug. 23. Julie Morgan Center, 2640 College, Berk \$5. 548-7234.

'Surface Tension': Nightfire presents a new production performed in a swimming pool. The pool becomes the site of an exploration of incidents between a young man, an older woman, and a shark and a victim. The play is the closing show of an evening of new theater productions at the Bay Area Playwright's Festival. Plays Thurs.-Sat. at 10 pm through Aug. 30. (The festival program begins at 8 pm.) Tamalpais High School, Miller Ave. and continued next page

AUGUST SALE

COPIES

2 1/2¢

kinko's copies

2431 DURANT 548-1406
2138 OXFORD 848-6753
BERKELEY

A day on the bay



Sailing Lessons
\$10 per hour
Skippered Charter for Party
of Six \$30 per hour
Also: Night Sailing
San Francisco Location
MarinaGreenSailing
922-0227

NOW GET HBO IN SAN FRANCISCO.

VIACOM CABLEVISION IS PROUD TO OFFER HOME BOX OFFICE®

Now you don't have to miss out on America's favorite pay-TV network—HBO—the service that brings you major movie hits like Oscar-winner "Coal Miner's Daughter," "Smokey and the Bandit II," "Alien," and "American Gigolo." Plus superstars like The Beach Boys and Billy Crystal in concert. And exclusive sports match live, at home, only on HBO.

Imagine a whole month of HBO—more than 35 movies plus exclusive specials, sports coverage and expanded 24-hour programming on weekends—all for less than the cost of taking the family to just one movie. Then imagine 24 hours of news, sports, weather, movies and special programming. Together, HBO and cable TV bring you the finest entertainment available on television.

SO DON'T MISS OUT ON AMERICA'S BEST ENTERTAINMENT VALUE.

HBO®
HOME BOX OFFICE®

CALL NOW FOR PRIORITY INSTALLATION.*

VIACOM CABLEVISION SAN FRANCISCO
495-3600

*VIACOM CABLEVISION OFFERS HBO® IN CABLED AREAS ONLY.

continued from previous page
Camino Alto, Mill Valley \$6 for entire evening 421-3220.

★ **'The Mother':** Joan Cooper's play about a rural southern black family and how they deal with the sudden reappearance of their mother who deserted the family 20 years ago. **Thurs/27, Fri/28, Sat/29** at 8 pm. Western Addition Cultural Center, 762 Fulton St., SF. Free 921-7976

NOTES

★ **The Bay Area Playwrights Festival IV:** this year's festival comprises three week's of workshops, August 14-24

followed by two weekends of performances, **Aug. 20-23 and 27-30.** The weekend performance series will be theater pieces developed in the workshops. Nationally renowned theater artists will host workshops including a Playwriting Practicum and a Student Acting/Production Lab. The public is invited to join in the seminars, workshops and discussions. Performance times will be Thurs.-Fri. at 8 pm and Sat.-Sun. 10 am-10 pm. Tamalpais High School, Miller Ave. and Camino Alto, Mill Valley, 421-3220.

★ Indicates general admission of \$2 or less
— Bill Kobak

ART CITY

MUSEUM AND GALLERY OPENINGS

Katherine Kilgore/Alek Rapoport: Tapestries and paintings by Kilgore etchings and paintings by Rapoport. **Opens Sun/23** and continues through **Sept. 24.** Reception **Sun/23, 4-6 pm.** Gallery Sanchez in the Noe Valley Ministry, 1021 Sanchez, SF. Hours: Mon.-Fri., 3-6 pm or by appointment, 566-0138.

Russell Hermann/Lawrence Johnson: Watercolors and aquatint etchings inspired by nature. **Opens Thurs/27** and runs through **Oct. 13.** Reception **Thurs/27, 5:50-9:30 pm.** Framework Gallery 628 Clement St. Hours: Mon.-Sat., 10 am-6 pm 752-7130.

Faculty Show: SF Art Institute exhibition of work in various media by 1981-82 faculty, including film and video/performance pieces. **Opens Tues/25** and runs through **Sept. 12.** Films on Sept. 9 and Sept. 12 at 8 pm. SF Art Institute, 800 Chestnut St. SF. Hours: 10 am-5 pm. 771-7020.

Roland Petersen: Paintings and etchings. **Opens Fri/21** and runs through

Oct. 10. Reception **Thurs/20, 5-8 pm.** Rorick Gallery, 637 Mason St. Hours: Mon.-Sat., 10-6 pm. 885-1182.

Robert Campbell: Aerial photographs. **Opens Fri/21** and continues through **Sept. 20.** Reception **Fri/21, 5 pm.** Joseph Dee Museum, 45 Kearny St. Hours: Mon.-Sat., 9 am-5 pm. 392-1900.

NOTES

Daily decent tours have been scheduled at 2:30 pm for the "Netsuke Myth and Nature in Miniature" exhibit at the Asian Art Museum. This is a collection of 350 tiny, carved-in-the-round Japanese functional sculptures. Through **Sept. 29.** Daily 10 am-5 pm. \$1.50 adults, 50¢ youths and seniors. Free the first Wednesday of each month. Golden Gate Park. 558-2993.

— Laura Camozzi

MOVIE HOUSES

SAN FRANCISCO

ALEXANDRIA: (1) **ZORRO THE GAY BLADE**, daily at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45; (2) **TARZAN THE APE MAN**, daily at 1:30, 3:30, 5:45, 8:10 and 10:30; (3) **UNDER THE RAINBOW** at 1:35, 5:45 and 9:50, plus 10 at 3:25 and 7:35. Geary at 18th Ave., 752-5100.

ALHAMBRA: (1) **HONKYTONK FREEWAY**; (2) **AN EYE FOR AN EYE**; call theater for times. Polk and Green, 775-5556.

BALBOA: (1) **DEADLY BLESSING AND VICTORY**; (2) **WOLFEN AND ESCAPE FROM NEW YORK**; call theater for times. 38th Ave. and Balboa, 221-8184.

BRIDGE: **HEART TO HEART**, nightly at 6, 8:10 and 10:15, with Wed., Sat.-Sun. matinees at 1:40 and 3:50. Geary near Masonic, 751-3213.

CANNERY: **MOSCOW DOES NOT BELIEVE IN TEARS**, daily at 1:05, 3:45, 6:35 and 9:35. Beach at Leavenworth, 441-6800.

CASTRO: **THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK**, daily at 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30. Starts **Fri/28.** **SPETTERS**; call theater for times. 429 Castro at Market, 621-6120.

CENTO CEDAR: **D.O.A.**, nightly at 6, 8 and 10, with Wed., Sat.-Sun. matinees at 2 and 4. Cedar at Larkin, 776-8300.

CINEMA 21: **HEAVY METAL**, daily at 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15 and 10:10. Chestnut at Steiner, 921-1234.

CLAY: **LILI MARLEEN**, daily at 1, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45. Fillmore near Clay, 346-1123.

COLISEUM: **SUPERMAN II**, daily at 1:30, 4, 6:30 and 9:30. Clement at 9th Ave., 221-8181.

CORONET: **ARTHUR**, nightly at 7:30 and 9:30, with Wed., Sat.-Sun. matinees at 1:30, 3:30 and 5:30. Geary and Arguello, 752-4400.

FOUR STAR: **BLOWOUT**, nightly at 6, 8:15 and 10:30. Clement at 23rd Ave., 752-2650.

GATEWAY: **THE HAUNTING OF M.**, daily at 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30, with Wed., Sat.-Sun. matinees at 1:30 and 3:30. Jackson at Battery, 421-3353.

GHIRARDELLI: **CUTTER'S WAY**, daily at 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45 and 10. Beach at Polk, 441-7088.

KOKUSAI: **WRITHING TONGUE**; call theater for times. 1700 Post, 563-1400.

LUMIERE: **JUST A GIGOLO** (David Bowie), daily at 1, 3, 5, 7:15 and 9:30. California at Polk, 885-3200.

METRO I: **THIS IS ELVIS**, nightly at 7 and 9:15, with an 11:15 pm show on Fri-

Sat., and Sat.-Sun. matinees at 12:15, 2:30 and 4:45. Union at Webster, 221-8181.

NORTH POINT: **EYE OF THE NEEDLE**, daily at 1, 3, 5:10, 7:30 and 9:40. Closed **Thurs/27.** Starts **Fri/28:** **COMIN' AT YA**; call theater for times. Powell at Bay, 989-6060.

PARKSIDE: **Fri/21:** **EXCALIBUR** at 8:20, with **DELIVERANCE** at 6:20 and 11. **Sau/22:** **SECRET AGENT** (1939) at 2:10 and 7:30, **THE THIRD MAN** (1949) at 3:50 and 9:10, plus **THE MAN WHO KNEW TOO MUCH** (1934) at 5:45 and 11. **Sun/23 and Tues/25:** **FROM THE LIFE OF THE MARIONETTES** at 8:30, with Sun. matinee at 4:20, and **SWEET AWAY** at 6:20 and 10:30, with Sun. matinee at 2:10; **Mon/24:** Arabic film (call 824-6555 for details); **Wed/26-Fri/28:** call theater for schedule. Taraval at 19th Ave., 661-1940.

REGENCY 1: **RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK**, daily at 1, 3:20, 5:40, 8 and 10:20, plus a 10:30 am show Fri.-Sun. Van Ness at Sutter, 673-7141.

REGENCY 2: **FIRST MONDAY IN OCTOBER**; call theater for times. Sutter at Van Ness, 776-5505.

ROXIE: **Fri/21:** **UNION CITY** at 8 and 10:20, with **MURDER IN A MIST** at 7:20 and 9:40. Starts **Sau/22:** **IMAGE BEFORE MY EYES** and **FREE VOICE OF LABOR**; call theater for times. 16th St. near Valencia, 863-1087.

ROYAL: **AN AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN LONDON**; call theater for times. Polk near California, 474-2131.

SURF: The Best of New Yorker Films. **Fri/21-Mon/24:** **THE MARRIAGE OF MARIA BRAUN**, nightly at 8:45, with Sat.-Sun. matinees at 4:30, plus **DONNA FLOR AND HER TWO HUSBANDS** at 6:45 and 10:45, with Sat.-Sun. matinees at 2:30. **Tues/25:** **LATE SPRING** at 7:15, with **EQUINOX FLOWER** at 9:15. **Wed/26-Fri/28:** **MAN OF MARBLE** at 7 and 9:45, with Wed. matinees at 1 and 4. Irving at 45th Ave., 664-6300.

VOGUE: **ATLANTIC CITY**, nightly at 7:15 and 9:30, with weekend matinees at 12:30, 2:45 and 5. Sacramento at Presidio, 221-8185.

YORK: **Fri/21:** **HEALTH** (Altman) at 8:45, with **A WEDDING** at 6:30 and 10:35. **Sau/22:** **HEALTH** at 4:40 and 8:45, **THREE WOMEN** at 2:30, 6:30 and 10:35. **Sun/23:** **HEALTH** at 4:40 and 8:45, **MCCABE AND MRS. MILLER** at 2:45, 6:40 and 10:35; continued page 24

TOWER RECORDS

COME AND GET 'EM 5.99

AL JARREAU
Breakin' Away
Includes
We're In This Love Together
Our Love
Teach Me Tonight
Closer To Your Love

RICKIE LEE JONES
Pirates
Includes:
We Belong Together
Skeletons
Woody And Dutch
On The Slow
Train To Peking
Traces Of The Western Slopes

RAMONES
Pleasant Dreams
Includes
We Want The Airwaves
She's A Sensation
This Business Is Killing Me
It's Not My Place
(In The 9 To 5 World)

PRETENDERS II
Includes Jealous Dogs/Louie Louie
Bad Boys Get Spanked/Pack It Up

OPEN 9AM TO MIDNIGHT • 365 DAYS A YEAR

TOWER RECORDS

San Francisco Berkeley Mtn View
Concord Campbell
Master Charge Visa

Strength, Grace and Glamour...

Women's Wrestling Exhibition

The art form of the 80's

Saturday, August 22
2-4 p.m.

Opera Variety Theatre
3944 Balboa, San Francisco

\$15 per person —
\$20 per couple

GET READY FOR SINGIN', DANCIN' AND LOTS OF LAUGHS!

ONE MO' TIME!
The Great New Orleans Jazz Musical
FEATURING SUCH HITS AS
"BLACK BOTTOM"
"EVERYBODY LOVES MY BABY"
"THE DARK TOWN STRUTTERS BALL"
"C.C. RIDER"
"MUSKIEAT RAMBLE"
"AFTER YOU'VE GONE"
"A HOT TIME IN THE OLD TOWN TONIGHT"
"HE'S FUNNY THAT WAY"
AND MORE!

NOW THRU SEPT. 19 ONLY!

Tue.-Thur. at 8, Fri. & Sat. at 8:30, Wed. & Sat. Mats. at 2:30, Sun. at 3.
Tickets at Curran Theatre Box Office, BASS Outlets (Sears, Record Factories, Bullock's & Liberty House SF), Ticketron & agencies.

CHARGE BY PHONE: (415) 673-4400

BEST OF BROADWAY CURRAN THEATRE 445 GEARY SAN FRANCISCO
Under the Direction of Carole J. Shorenstein and James M. Nederlander

SPAGHETTI JAM!
comedy improvisation music
friday & saturday 9pm \$3.
old spaghetti factory
478 green st. at grant
330-7209
pure fun!!
SPAGHETTI JAM!

SAN FRANCISCO COUNTY FAIR
Flower Show
& PLANT SALE
AUGUST 21-23
HALL OF FLOWERS
GOLDEN GATE PARK
10 am-6 pm Ninth Avenue & Lincoln Way
Admission \$2.50/\$2.00 sr
BENEFIT PREVIEW
For the Conservatory of Flowers
\$10 Donation Aug. 20 6-8 pm
Bring this ad for a 50¢ discount off general admission

NIGHTLIFE

continued from page 15

ceedings began with the Temple's chorus—seated on the floor in front of the stage and barely visible to the audience—singing a series of African chants to percussion accompaniment, as a lone child struck a gong on stage. Bishop Ramakrishna King Hagg then explained how Coltrane had "ascended to the right hand of God to intercede on our behalf," members of his congregation shouting out "Jah," "Rastafari" and "well, that's all right" as he spoke.

Venerable San Francisco bebopper Bishop Norman Williams, the Temple's musical director, kicked off the band for "Equinox," a medium-tempo Coltrane blues that featured a children's choir and authoritative solos from tenor saxophonist Larry Schneider, trumpeter Eddie Henderson and vibraharpist Bobby Hutcherson. Bishop Hagg's wife, Divine Mother Sarada Devi King Hagg, followed with the heartfelt "Thank God for John Coltrane," sung in a rich gospel vibrato with gorgeous alto sax obligatos by Williams. It was readily apparent, however, that the members of the rhythm

section—Young, bassist Hashima, drummer Eddie Moore and a percussionist—were not in sync with each other, because there were no sound monitors on stage—a problem that prevented the concert from reaching the level of catharsis that is so essential to capturing the spiritual dimensions of Coltrane's music.

Things got better for a while as Henderson gave a warm, lyrical reading of "Naima" on flugelhorn, Schneider's rhapsodic tenor dug deep into "Soul Eyes" and Williams passionately interpreted "Attaining," but when the whole band returned after a long intermission for a four-movement treatment of "A Love Supreme," the sound problems only got worse. Tenor saxophonist Joe Henderson, a local resident making one of his infrequent local appearances, managed to get in an intense, well-developed solo before feedback almost obliterated Hutcherson's intricate mallet work.

If organizations like One Mind Temple are to successfully present jazz in settings free from commercial restraints, they must first learn the fundamentals of concert production. Well-meaning but unprofessional self-help can be worse than no help at all.

WINE

continued from page 9

about producing good table wines, as the release of this wine proves. The character of the Riesling and Gewurztraminer grapes, which are its principal components, come through in stunning fashion. It is light and delicate, floral, yet spicy and eminently drinkable. It is a wine to take along on a picnic, with light food and cheese and will complement many fruits, especially strawberries.

1979 Le Fleuron, Napa Vin Blanc, \$4.75

Another good California value is this vin blanc produced by Joseph Phelps Vineyards. The French oak and Chardonnay pleasantly but intensely dominate the nose. Although the wine is a little soft, especially in comparison to the French wines with their generally higher acid content, the long, delicious Gewurztraminer finish is quite fine. To ensure the full effect of the Gewurztraminer, this wine should be opened about a half-hour before serving. This, more than any of the

others, is a wine to be drunk alone or with a mild Brie. Moreau Blanc, \$4.75.

Finally, we recommend this nonvintage French import, a well-structured mixture of Chardonnay, Sauvignon Blanc and Chenin Blanc. It has a flinty quality, attributable to the Chablis origin of its Chardonnay grapes, and there is a hint of lime, which would complement trout, sea bass or shellfish. Its very long finish and good structure are admirable for this price range.

The wines should be able to accommodate most of your needs for meals that demand white wines. There are, of course, many other possibilities. Many good values are not generally available, so try experimenting with some a wine merchant might recommend. We hope this small selection will make your summer drinking a bit easier and, perhaps, more exciting.

Movies

"A RAMBUNCTIOUS, NUTTY FARCE!"

—Bruce Williamson, Playboy

"PERFECT... A LUNATIC COMEDY! DON'T MISS THIS ONE, IT WILL MAKE YOUR AUGUST."

—Rex Reed, N.Y. Daily News



...GET OFF ON IT!

EMI FILMS Presents A JOHN SCHLESINGER Film
"HONKY TONK FREEWAY" A DON BOYD Production
Starring in alphabetical order BEAU BRIDGES • HUME CRONYN • BEVERLY D'ANGELO
WILLIAM DEVANE • GEORGE DZUNDZA • TERI GARR • JOE GRIFASI
HOWARD HESSEMAN • PAUL JABARA • GERALDINE PAGE • JESSICA TANDY
Written by EDWARD CLINTON • Produced by DON BOYD and HOWARD W. KOCH, JR.
Directed by JOHN SCHLESINGER

AN EMI FILMS PRESENTATION DISTRIBUTED BY UNIVERSAL PICTURES AND ASSOCIATED FILM DISTRIBUTION CORP.
SOUNDTRACK AVAILABLE ON CAPITOL RECORDS & TAPES

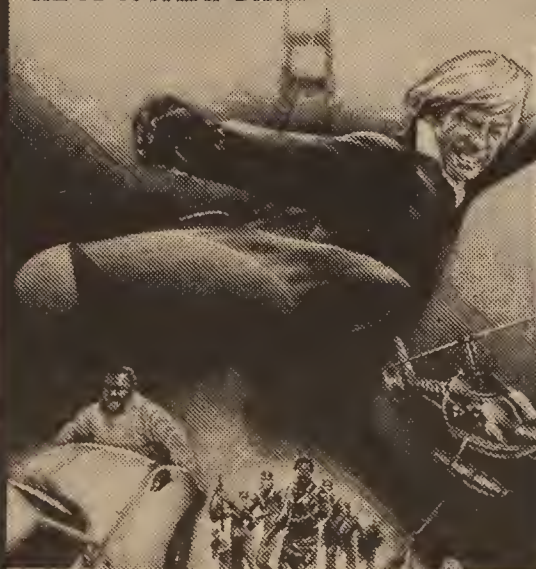
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

STARTS FRIDAY, AUGUST 21

775-5656 ALHAMBRA 1 POLK near GREEN	756-6500 SERRAMONTE 6 NEAR SERRAMONTE MALL	589-7965 SPRUCE South San Francisco
--	---	--

ALSO STARTING AT THEATRES AND DRIVE-INS
THROUGHOUT THE BAY AREA

CHUCK NORRIS
DOESN'T NEED A WEAPON...
HE IS A WEAPON!



CHUCK NORRIS IS AN EYE FOR AN EYE

CHUCK NORRIS in "AN EYE FOR AN EYE" Starring CHRISTOPHER LEE,
RICHARD ROUNDTREE, MATT CLARK, MAKO
and introducing MAGGIE COOPER as "Heather Sullivan" Music by WILLIAM GOLDSTEIN
Screenplay by WILLIAM GRAY and JAMES BRUNER Story by JAMES BRUNER
Executive Producer ROBERT REHME Produced by FRANK CAPRA, JR.
Directed by STEVE CARVER Production Services by ADAMS APPLE PRODUCTION COMPANY
JAVCO EMBASSY PICTURES Release

Printed in U.S.A. © 1981 JAVCO EMBASSY PICTURES CORP.

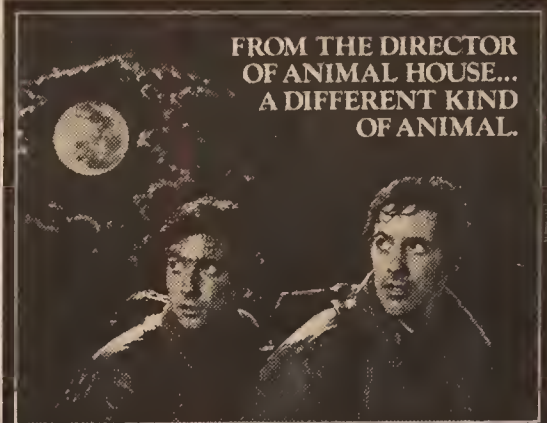
R RESTRICTED
UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING
PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN

NOW PLAYING!

West Portal at Vicente 661-6716 THEATRE EMPIRE	Near Serramonte Mall 756-6500 THEATRE SERRAMONTE 6	NEXT TO COW PALACE 587-2884 DRIVE IN GENEVA
---	---	--

ALSO AT BAY AREA THEATRES & DRIVE-INS

WHEN IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA VISIT UNIVERSAL STUDIOS TOUR



FROM THE DIRECTOR
OF ANIMAL HOUSE...
A DIFFERENT KIND
OF ANIMAL.

AN AMERICAN WEREWOLF
IN LONDON

THE MONSTER MOVIE

POLYGRAM PICTURES PRESENTS
A LYCANTHROP FILMS LIMITED PRODUCTION
AN AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN LONDON
STARRING DAVID NAUGHTON, JENNY AGUTTER
GRIFFIN DUNNE & JOHN WOODVINE
ORIGINAL MUSIC BY ELMER BERNSTEIN
EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS PETER GUBER & JON PETERS
PRODUCED BY GEORGE FOLSEY, JR.
WRITTEN AND DIRECTED BY JOHN LANDIS

PolyGram Pictures A Universal Release

R RESTRICTED
UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING
PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN

STARTS FRIDAY AUGUST 21st

474-2131 ROYAL POLK near CALIFORNIA	756-3240 PLAZA Serramonte / Daly City	587-2884 PLITT'S GENEVA NEXT TO COW PALACE
--	--	---

Also at Theatres & Drive-ins throughout the Bay Area

Alex Cutter had a fantasy...
one his friends could not escape.

"Hauntingly powerful, it has snap and style"

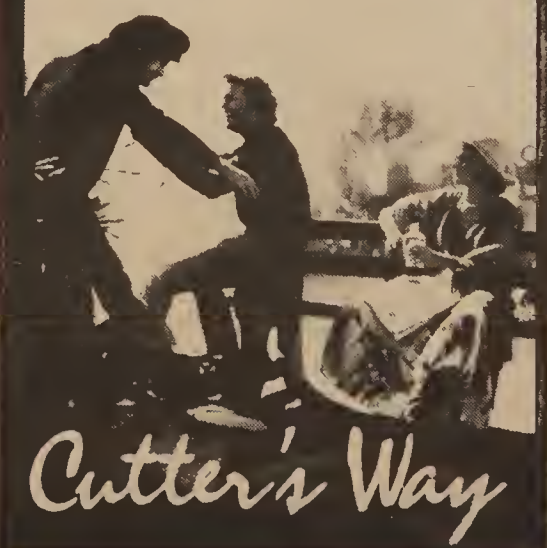
—New York Magazine

"A tense, moody vision of life on the California
edge Heard gives his best film performance"

—Newsweek

"Easily the best directed Hollywood movie of the
year, it percolates with odd rhythms, original scenes
and comic details"

—Village Voice



A GURIAN ENTERTAINMENT PRODUCTION "CUTTERS WAY"

STARRING JEFF BRIDGES • JOHN HEARD AND LISA EICHKORN

BASED ON THE NOVEL "CUTTER AND BONE" BY NEWTON THORNBURG

SCREENPLAY BY JEFFREY ALAN FISKIN

PRODUCED BY PAUL R. GURIAN DIRECTED BY IVAN PASSER

R RESTRICTED
UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING
PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN

United Artists Classics
Copyright © 1981 United Artists Corporation
All rights reserved

SHOWTIMES
1:00-3:15
5:30-7:45
10:00

GHIRARDELLI SO.
CINEMA BEACH & POLK STS. 441-7088
\$2.00 MON. THRU FRI. ALL SHOWINGS BEFORE 6PM.
SAT. SUN. & HOLIDAYS 1PM MATINEE ONLY

continued from page 22

Mon/24: **HEALTH** at 8:45, **IMAGES** at 7 and 10:35, **Tues/25: HEALTH** at 8:45, with **NASHVILLE** at 6:45, **Wed/26: COMING SOON**, **Thurs/27: OBLOMOV** (Mikhailov), and **SLAVE OF LOVE**, **Fri/28: STEELARD BLUES** and **NINE TO FIVE**; call theater for times 24th St. at York 282-0316

EAST BAY

ACT CINEMA, (1) **EYE OF THE NEEDLE**, nightly at 7:15 and 9:20, with weekend matinees at 1:05, 3:10 and 5:15, (2) **JUPITER'S THIGH**, nightly at 7 and 9, with weekend matinees at 1, 3 and 5 2128 Center, Berk. 548-7200.

CALIFORNIA, (1) **RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK**, daily at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20 and

9:30; (2) **BLOWOUT**, daily at 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15 and 10:15, (3) **JUST A GIGOLO**; call theater for times. Kiltredge and Shattuck, Berk. 848-0620

CENTURY, (21) **AN AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN LONDON**, nightly at 6, 8:10 and 10:15, with weekend matinees at noon, 2 and 4, (22) **WOLFEN**, weeknights at 8:15, Sat-Sun at noon, 4:05 and 8:10, plus **TARZAN THE APE MAN**, weeknights at 6 and 10:15, Sat-Sun at 2, 6:05 and 10:10, 8201 Oakport, Oakl., 562-9990.

ELMWOOD MOSCOW DOES NOT BELIEVE IN TEARS, nightly at 6:30 and 9:30, with weekend matinees at 12:30 and 3:30, College and Ashby, Berk. 848-0931

GRAND LAKE, (1) **SUPERMAN II**, daily at 12:30, 3:15, 6 and 8:45; (2) **EYE OF THE NEEDLE**, daily at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30

7:40 and 9:50 3200 Grand, Oakl., 452-3556

NORTHSIDE, (1) **THE HAUNTING OF M.**, nightly at 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30, with Wed. Sat-Sun matinees at 1:30 and 3:30; (2) **FROM MAO TO MOZART: ISAAC STERN IN CHINA**, nightly at 5:15, 7 and 8:45, with Wed. Sat-Sun matinees at 1:45 and 3:30, plus **UNION CITY** nightly at 10:30 1828 Euclid, Berk. 841-2648

PACIFIC FILM ARCHIVE, **Fri/21: IMAGE BEFORE MY EYES** at 8 (this program only in Wheeler Auditorium, UC Berk campus); **Sat/22**: ("Gene Kelly and Frank Sinatra Do N.Y. and L.A.") **ON THE TOWN** at 5 and 9:35, **ANCHORS AWEIGH** at 7, **Sun/23**: ("American Comedy Festival Preston Sturges") **HAIL THE CONQUERING HERO** at 7:30, plus **THE LADY EVE** at 9:25; **Mon/24**: ("Generations in

Conflict, Views from America and Japan") **MAKE WAY FOR TOMORROW** at 7, with **TOKYO STORY** at 8:45, **Tues/25**: ("Medieval Legends: Two Modern Approaches") Robert Bresson's **LANCELOT DU LAC** at 7:30, and Eric Rohmer's **PERCEVAL** at 9:10, **Wed/26**: ("Film Noir Samuel Fuller") **UNDERWORLD U.S.A.** at 7:30, **THE NAKED KISS** at 9:25, **Thurs/27**: ("Film Noir Joseph H. Lewis") **THE BIG COMBO** at 7:30, **GUN CRAZY** at 9:15, **Fri/28**: ("Recent Hungarian Cinema") **NINE MONTHS** at 7:30, plus **THE AGE OF DAY-DREAMING (THE AGE OF ILLUSIONS)** at 9:20 2625 Durant, Berk. 642-1412

RIALTO, (1) **COCKTAIL MOLOTOV**, nightly at 7 and 9; (2) **BREAKER MORANT**, nightly at 8:20, with **MY BRILLIANT CAREER** at 6:45 and 10:30; (3) **HOUSE**

OF WAX (3-D) at 7 and 10:45, plus **CLASH OF THE TITANS** at 8:45, (4) **A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE** (Kazan) at 8, and **THE FUGITIVE KIND** (Lumet) at 6 and 10:15 841 Gilman, Berk., 526-6669

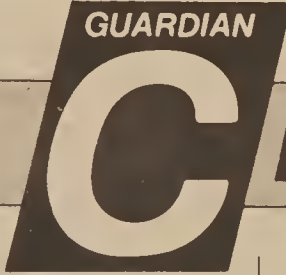
ROCKRIDGE SHOWCASE, (1) **RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK**, daily at 12:15, 2:30, 5, 7:30 and 10; (2) **ARTHUR**, daily at 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15 and 10:10 5144 Broadway, Oakl., 547-9516

UC THEATRE, **Fri/21: GOODBYE EMMANUELLE** at 7, plus **EMMANUELLE: THE JOYS OF A WOMAN** at 5:15 and 9:15, **Sat/22: HAIR** at 4:45 and 9:10, with **THE LAST WALTZ** (Scorsese) at 2:35 and 7, plus **THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW** at midnight, **Sun/23: THE FABULOUS BARON MUNCHHAUSEN** (Zeman) at 2:35 and 8:25, **SEVEN FACES OF**

DR. LAO at 4:35 and 10:25, and **THE THREE WORLDS OF GULLIVER** at 12:40 and 6:30, **Mon/24: TOPPER** (Cary Grant) at 7 and 10:25, with **I MARRIED A WITCH** (Veronica Lake and Fredric March) at 5:35 and 9:10, **Tues/25: EVERY MAN FOR HIMSELF** (Godard) at 7:25, **WEEKEND** at 5:30 and 9:10, **Wed/26: SHOGUN ASSASSIN** at 7:30, with **DRAGON GATE INN** at 5:30 and 9:15, **Thurs/27: HENRY V** (Laurence Olivier) at 9:15, plus **RICHARD III** at 6:30, **Fri/28: LA CAGE AUX FOLLES II** at 7 and 10:50, and **BIG DEAL ON MADONNA STREET** (Marcello Mastroianni) at 5:15 and 9:05 University and Shattuck, Berk. 843-6267

Movies are sometimes rescheduled; call theater to verify times.

—Candace Cloud



INDEX

Classifications within Sections are alphabetized

EMPLOYMENT	
Jobs	Page 24
HOUSING & PROPERTY	
Living & Working Space	Page 24
INSTRUCTION	
Schools & Classes	Page 25
MERCHANDISE	
For Sale	Page 26
NOTICES	
Business & Personal Opportunities	Page 26
PERSONAL GROWTH	
Body & Mind	Page 28
RECREATION	
Travel, Entertainment	Page 29
SERVICES	
Professional Assistance	Page 29
VEHICLES	
Land, Sea & Air	Page 30
LEGAL NOTICES	Page 30
GIANT GRID COUPON	
Rates & Information	Page 29

EMPLOYMENT

AUDITIONS

Community Chorus Auditions
Large mixed chorus, plus Chamber Chorus. Varied repertoire. Three concerts yearly, with orchestra. Modest tuition. Openings for alto and bass section leaders, paid quarterly honorarium. Info: Community Music Center, 647-6015.

CAREER SERVICES

If You Are
... very tall, short, fat, gorgeous; if you have big ears, nose, mouth or look really funny or really beautiful; if you have one very special look or e hundred faces, Grey's Registry would like to find modeling jobs for you. \$20 registration fee. 621-6332.

Resumes
First Impressions count. Let us typeset and design your future. Third Eye Graphics 658-3380.

Life/Work Design
Career planning and lifework clarification. Introductory Seminar, July 27. No charge. Six week group begins August 3. 7-9 pm, \$85. Contact Ariel Kent 435-5508.

In Transition?
Plan your career change with a former personnel director. Make the dream real! Free consultation. Call Workways. 731-1100.

Your Pipeline To A New Job!

The only Bay area, comprehensive list of positions in post-secondary education. Published twice a month. Openings in a wide range of administrative and teaching fields. Write now for free sample issue and subscription information. P.I.P.E., 2124 Kiltredge St. Suite D, Berkeley, Ca 94704.

RESUMES

Planning a career advancement? Be ready with a professionally prepared resume. **CALL NOW** and make your next position a Success Story.

SUCCESS STORY RESUME SERVICE (415) 776-7857

Included in the reasonable fee are:
• 25 copies on high quality bond
• Interview Coaching
• List of perspective employers in YOUR field
• Fast Turnaround
• Free update/revision service for six months
BRING THIS AD AND GET 15% DISCOUNT ON FEE

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

House-cleaning, ironing, child-care by capable responsible mother on weekends or evenings. Call Sylvia.

Trainee Available

I am looking for trainee position in pasteup and typesetting. I have no experience in this field but am eager, willing to learn. Am taking night courses in fall. Would also consider secretarial position in typesetting/graphic arts/printing shop. Have 4 years experience as legal secretary. Call after 6: 397-8619, ask for Donna.

JOBS

Bona fide nonprofit organizations may list their paid employment positions here at no charge (up to 42 words per issue). Call 824-2506 for information.

Counselor positions in geriatric residential treatment program. One full time \$1,020/mo. One half time \$510/mo. Experience with elderly or psychiatric patient preferred. For full time position, bilingual Spanish/English. Send resumes to M.J. Johnston Progress Foundation 368 Fell St. SF 94102.

Professional Truck Driver
... wanted, for delivering fresh produce in SF. Full time live days a week, starting pay \$6.50 hr., must be reliable and able to work very early. Call Green Leaf Produce 957-1195 before noon.

Experienced crafts specialist needed for Saturday morning children's program. Must be at least 18 years old. Paid position. Call 392-2191 x21.

Arts/Crafts Person
Skills in teaching textiles, graphic arts, drawing, painting. With culturally diverse Tenderloin community, mentally ill, (art therapy preferred) \$4.00 part-time. EOE. Send resume Doug Murphy 146 Leavenworth St. SF 94102.

Experienced Activity Leaders for childcare, and Saturday Youth Programs, at the Mission YMCA, and the Embarcadero YMCA. Paid positions, available now. Group Interviews, Friday, Aug. 14, 10AM, at the Embarcadero YMCA, 166 The Embarcadero, San Francisco.

Office Manager

Position for the Men's Support Center, twenty-five to thirty-five hours per week, approximately seven dollars per hour. Previous secretarial experience required. Available for training August, 1981. Please call 261-8997 Monday through Thursday 11-3.

Secretary, type 65-70 wpm, 20 hrs/week. Excellent benefits. Salary to \$6,500/year. Call Mike, Bureau of Jewish Education 751-6983.

Secretary

for innovative private non-profit mental health agency. General office skills including typing, organizing, phone work and some word processing. \$1,100/mo. start, excellent benefits. Send resume to D. Romano, 368 Fell St. SF 94102.

Teacher, After-school daycare. Supervise arts, crafts, science, gardening and/or physical activities. Two hours per day-permanent position. Send Resume to The San Francisco School, 300 Gaven Street, San Francisco 94134. \$275/month.

Answering Service Operator

Responsible person who likes people, unusual hours, interesting clients, paid training, vicinity Geary/Arguello. Call Lila: 668-7777 extension 307.

Secretary

For hectic statistical research project. Adaptable and sense of humor a must. Type 70 wpm, will train WP. \$1,150-\$1,250. Send resume to NCCD-Personnel 10/81, 760 Market St., #433, San Francisco 94102 EOE.

Feminists Activists

Paid Positions available door to door canvassers, field managers for Women Against Violence and Pornography in the Media. A non-profit organization, no experience needed. Call Page at 552-2709, an equal opportunity employer.

Bookkeeper/Full Charge

21 hours/week, \$7 per hour. Must enjoy working closely with small staff and students. Send resume to The Sonoma Institute. For further information write: PO Box 19, Bodega, CA 94922 0019; or call Valerie Silvia (707) 526-1605.

Faculty Advisor

Humanistic Clinical Psychology, Bodega, California. Advisors work in male-female teams with training groups of 15-17 students committed to 2 years of mutual training. Advisors are responsible for "tracking" students' integration of the academic, personal, professional and ethical aspects of clinical training. Intimate, creative educational community. Position for highly skilled humanistically oriented clinician. Contact Abigail A. Grafton, The Sonoma Institute, PO Box 19, Bodega, CA 94922 0019; (707) 876-3219 or (707) 664-1167.

Business Manager/Bookkeeper
For non-profit agency. To \$14,200. Send resume Mid-Peninsula Support Network, 655 Castro, Mountain View 94041. 964-6503.

Experienced Fundraiser

For established non-profit agency 1/2-time paid position. Send resume: Mid-Peninsula Support Network, 655 Castro, Mountain View 94041. 964-6503.

THE FOLKS AT WALLER ST., you're winners!

SALES DISPLAY ADVERTISING
We have an opening for an energetic aggressive person with sales experience to sell retail accounts for the Guardian. You will service existing accounts and sell new business. Media sales experience preferred. Full time. Salary plus generous escalating commission plus bonus. Paid vacation, sick leave and health plan. Excellent for person interested in media sales career. Call Nancy at 824-3322, M-F, 9-5.



Administrative Secretary
Small educational organization seeks experienced, well-organized person who would enjoy the diversity of administrative assistance, program assistance, and secretarial work. Send resume to Natasha Beery, Global Perspectives in Education, Claremont Hotel, Berkeley, 94705.

Doll Making/Sewing

Appledoll makers need artists, craftsmen. Detailed handwork, sewing experience. Piecework pay. Call Cindy 552-9748, Fania 668-2193.

Secretary

National Medical Association seeks well-organized executive secretary for continuing education dept. 65+ accurate typing, 1+ years executive secretary experience required. Excellent benefits and atmosphere. Resume to Personnel, PO Box 7424, SF, Ca 94120.

Typist/Receptionist

Paid position in administrative office for non-profit state-wide Psychology graduate school. Excellent typing & phone skills required. Good benefits, pleasant Union St. location, congenial atmosphere. Call Trudy 346-4500 EOE M/F/H.

Overweight? High Blood Pressure?
Volunteers needed for paid (\$100) study. 626-1464.

Fund Raiser

Paid position, fund raiser for Latin American service organization with track record. Beginning four year expansion program. Spanish not necessary. Evenings 566-6308.

LIVE-IN SITUATIONS

Pregnant Women

Healthy non-smokers ages 20-35 for U.C. Berkeley nutrition study. Requires 21 day live-in experience. Salary 642-7389.

MODELING, ETC.

Actresses Dancers Models 18-25
Earn up to \$1,000 per day in nude photo & film work. No experience necessary. Call 524-0510.

Young Women

Wanted for nude photography. \$100 per session. No porno. No hassles. Ask for Bee or Devo. 849-1616.

VOLUNTEERS

Interested in working in a family planning clinic? SF Planned Parenthood is in immediate need of volunteers. We provide excellent training. Call 441-5454.

Executive - Volunteer

Non-profit graduate school (psychology) seeks retiree for Associate Director. Responsible for general and financial administration, supervise public relations and fundraising staff. Contact Abigail A. Grafton, Executive Director, (707) 876-3219 or (707) 664-1167; PO Box 19, Bodega, CA 94922-0019.

GET THE HOME EDITION FREE!

The Bay Guardian often needs volunteers to help with projects and tasks in all departments. We'll pay you with a six-month subscription to our Home Edition for every four hours you work. You can even work multiples of four hours and give gift subscriptions. To schedule a convenient time call Tom at 824-7660.



HOUSING & PROPERTY

COMMERCIAL SPACE

Therapy Office Available To Share
Union St. Evenings and days open. S. Sawyer 931-7000.

You Can Advertise By Mail

The easiest way to advertise in Guardian Classified is to use the Giant Grid Coupon in these pages. There you'll find our rates, a place to write your ad and the address to where you mail it. So use the Coupon and avoid the deadline crunch!

Woodworking Shop To Share

1750 square feet with two woodworkers. \$115 per month. Call Ed at 822-2744.

Hairdresser

Space to rent. Modern salon, Taylor and Jackson, \$240/month, 474-7274. (Also used salon equipment for sale.)

Sansome/Broadway

Quality office for 1-3 professionals/designers. Shared amenities and roof garden. \$490. 398-4094

Market/Laguna

Social workers, counselors, psychologists. Furnished Victorian offices for rent by hour or day. 626-4323.

HOTELS

Bed & Breakfast & Budget

The Red Victorian Hotel 1665 Haight, 864-1978. A surviving 1904 neighborhood hotel near Golden Gate Park.

Bed And Breakfast

Quiet Dolores Heights. 15 minutes to downtown. \$20. 431-5868

Best Cheap Hotel

Guardian selection '78—Obrero Hotel and Basque Restaurant. Bed & breakfast, \$18 single, \$23 double, immaculate rooms, large breakfast traditional Basque family-style dinners nightly at 6:30—\$7.50 plus tax includes wine. Reservations. 1208 Stockton at Pacific. 986-9850.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Beautiful split-level in hills of El Sobrante. 6 bedrooms, 2 kitchens, 2 baths. Lower level in-law apt. Redwood deck. View of Mt. Tam. Large yard with terraced garden. Creative financing possible. \$175,000. Call for appointment 222-2963 or 222-5359.

House Redesigned For Sharing

In southern Marin, 3 separate living areas, ideal for two buyers. \$195,000. Agent Duane Smith, 383-0344 or 924-6440.

Home + Income + Financing

Berkeley South Campus. Two bedroom home + cottage with two bedrooms and workshop in rear. \$130,000, owner financing available 549-2614.

HOUSESITTING SERVICES

Professional man will caretaker your home. Plants, animals, yard maintenance. References. Steve Hillman, 864-5821, M-F, 9-5, leave message.

Reliable, neat, considerate, willing to care for pets, plants. Linda, 986-2617.
Conscientious, ethical woman to care for your home, walk your plants and water your pets while you travel. Madelyn, 668-4050 x8211.

REAL ESTATE SERVICES

Discover

The easy way to buy SF property. We'll save you time and money. CMDR, Inc. 863-8603.

REAL ESTATE HOTLINE

Up to date information
24 hours a day

567-8282

RENTAL SERVICES

Roommates By Yellow-Phone
A fully automated service. List place free. Others \$15. Listings given by phone. 7 days, 10 am-10 pm. 956-HELP.

Share The Perfect Place

Served by people not computers. Open 7 days. 785 Market, Suite 506, 957-0772 or 641-9047.

Is Your Name Hidden Among The Ads?

If so, YOU'RE A WINNER IN THE GUARDIAN'S 15th ANNIVERSARY FREE & EASY GIVEAWAY! You have won a copy of the Guardian's 338-page guidebook Free & Easy, and it's yours absolutely FREE!

(See details on page 3)

SF Roommate Referral Service
\$7 fee. List your vacancy free. 610-A Cole St.
626-0606

BERKELEY CONNECTION EAST BAY RENTALS

Houses, Cottages, Flats, Apartments
and all types of Shared Housing
Advertise your vacancies for free!

**2840 College Ave., Berkeley
845-7821**

RENTALS

SF Artist Loft

4000 sq. ft., 4 year lease, skylights, view of SF skyline, bridge, 28 ft. ceilings, visual artist or photographer preferred, \$20,000 fixture fee, or best offer. \$400 rent/utility. Call Aug. 22, 23, 29, 30. only! 626-6556.

Small, funky two-room apartment, Potrero Hill, 20th & Carolina. Backyard view. \$200 includes utilities. Financially responsible only. 648-6704.

Artists studio-loft live-in, 2 lofts, bath, kitchen. Approximately 1800 square feet. Available Sept. 1, 1981. \$600/month. 547-0277.

Beautiful Artist Loft

Buy our lease—6 years left! 2,500 sq. ft. Livin Berkeley industrial near Aquatic Park. \$539/month negotiable. Fixture fee. 848-3952/655-5031

Cheerful studios carpeted secure Victorian building Steiner/Page. \$250 & up. Convenient transportation shops. Resident manager Dean 864-4290.

\$290, large 2 room studio. Beautiful renovated Victorian. 312 Fillmore. 621-3722.

Live-In Art Studio

850 square feet, fully fixtured, \$175/month, fixture fee. 415-626-8084.

Unfurnished studio in Twin Peaks area for non-smoking M or F. Luxury bath, built-ins, deck, yard, grand view. Bus, tennis, running track, woods nearby. \$400 + utilities. Judge Boyce (415) 556-4443 (days). Leave message.

\$375, large one bedroom. Beautiful renovated Victorian, 312 Fillmore. 621-3722.

RENTALS TEMPORARY

Flat Sublet

Sept. 15-Nov. 15. Bayview. 2 bedroom Victorian, view, sunny garden, washer/dryer, fully furnished. \$450 + utilities. 641-4377.

Room available in large house. Separate bath. Share kitchen. Yard, good neighborhood, sunny weather. 864-6732.

Furnished room in house. Garage, backyard, September 9-October 4. \$200. 586-3937. Call early.

5-Month Sublet So. Mkt. Loft

Share 2200 foot space with 2 others. \$125. 777-2090.

Large Marina 1 bedroom, furnished; September 4 to October 15. \$700/tpat. 931-6297.

Warehouse Sublet

Living accommodations, end of August thru end of October. 552-9567.

RENTALS TO SHARE

Halcyon Habitat

Seeking 3rd person to complete 3 bedroom, 2 bath household in El Cerrito hills close to Berkeley with 2 women. Prefer 30's artist/professional, non-smoking, mostly vegetarian person. View, huge yard, fireplace, piano and friendly atmosphere. Pets negotiable. \$300/month. Call Jenna 731-1622 or Laurie 673-9085.

Share furnished house in Sunset district. Working man or woman. Call 665-3020 evenings. \$250 including utilities.

Fremont Area

Wanted special woman to share 2 bedroom apt. Non-smoker, no pets. Quiet apartment setting, ideal for college student. Humorous, outgoing person with pride in living quarters preferred. I am a night worker so evenings apartment space is all yours. Age 20-35 must be considerate and compatible. Call mornings 793-9976 Don \$100 per month.

Female roommate wanted to share four bedroom house in the Sunset with three others. Rent is \$175 plus utilities. Call 665-6416 in evenings.

Berkeley Hills

Seeking sane, responsible, omnivorous, working persons, 30+ to share beautiful 6 bedroom home. Yard, deck, hot tub, view, privacy. Share dinners, quiet comfortable living. \$200/\$230. 525-6658.

Housemate wanted. Women wanted to share large, sunny Bernal Heights (SF) home. Plano, sundeck, views. No smokers. \$200/month 824-3753.

East Bay Hills

Household forming, 3 M/F nonsmokers, late 20's-30's, for 4 bedroom house. View, yard, secluded. \$250/month. Ronnie 547-1126.

Beautiful Russian Hill Apt.

Woman, non-smoker wanted to share. Four blocks from Washington Square, North Beach. Garage, laundry, private bath, view, safe. \$300/month, available immediately. Call 673-5448 early morning, late evening.

Female to share 3 bedroom house. Neat, considerate, non-tobacco all pluses. House is on quiet culdesac with great view. \$250. + third utilities. Jeff, 469-9852.

GARY L. GILBERT, you're a winner!

Marina

M/F, nonsmoking, share large, sunny, two bedroom flat with gentleman and cat. \$325 plus utilities and deposit. George 921-5278.

We are a cooperative household of 4 adults and 1 child in SF, looking for another man (27-40 y/o). We share: left, feminist politics; rowdy sense of humor; love of our child; interest in sports and hanging out. We have a large, two-level flat with terrific view, sun decks, and central location. Small room available—\$175. No pets or smokers. Available Mid-September. Call 587-0245, evenings 7 to 9 pm and weekends.

M/F to share large Victorian flat in Pacific Heights, fireplace, garden, \$325. Suzette 348-8199 or 775-0838.

Dolores Park

Beautiful sunny flat large bedroom, garage, fireplace, share with 2 others. No cigs. \$350 month 1st + last. Call anytime leave message, 621-0331 Kevin.

Creative professional seeks M/F, permanent/temporary roommate. Warm, spacious Union Street apartment. 664-7765.

Seeking male non-smoker to share top floor flat, Hayes St. near GG Park, \$200, available Sept. 1 with gay actor/waiter. Call Tom 221-1304.

Very large flat available for nice, considerate person. Pacific Heights. \$300. 921-4978.

Inner Richmond

Six room flat, two bedrooms, yard, fireplace, two garage spaces, washer/dryer, 1/2 block from the Presidio. Established, employed M/F over 25, nonsmoker, to share with 31 year old male. \$300, plus utilities and security. Scott, 387-8503 eves/weekends.

Female roommate wanted to share sunny 2 bedroom Inner Richmond flat. Call Ron 387-6612

Responsible working woman, 33, has house to share with same in Sunset. Rent \$250 plus 1/2 utilities. 564-0743 evenings.

Elegant Victorian

Share amenities of large beautifully furnished classy upper flat with single professional seeking same. \$400 per month. Deposit & References required. Call Christine at 957-9660 days.

Inner Sunset House

Laundry, dishwasher, tiered garden, fireplace, parquet floors, dining room. I'm 35, straight. You're 25+ , employed, considerate. \$300. Will 665-1046.

Gay woman seeks same to share 2 bedroom house. Deck, lawn, garage, art studio. \$225, call early am 586-3937.

Two roommates, M/F 27+ , wanted to share 7 room Victorian flat, Bush & Laguna. \$235 + utilities, available 9/1, Howard 346-4302.

Spacious bedroom in Mission flat. Interesting situation. \$175 month. 647-6813.

Cookie Lover

Wanted: roommate to share nice 2 bedroom Marina apartment. Ideal roommate would be runner, non-smoker, mostly vegetarian, chocolate chip cookie lover. Kevin 673-2664. \$227 per month. Available 9/15.

Quiet person to share a house, \$300/month, utilities included. Panoramic view, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, AEK. South Hills, Daly City. James Nash 584-0187.

Man seeking roommate to share 2 bedroom house in Bernal Heights. Prefer woman 25-40. View. Fireplace. Rent is \$285, includes all utilities. For more info call Art 285-5495.

Beautiful, large, modern Diamond Heights house. M/F, non-smoking. \$330. 821-9443

Share rental—7 room house in Peaks. Private bath. \$300-\$400 month. Call Beth 282-4133 (days).

Vegetarian

Creative, directed, neat person wanted for cooperative, nonsexist household. 3 bedroom, hardwood floors, garden, near Golden Gate Park. \$200. Michael/Bob 751-7820.

Woman to share large flat in Mission. W/1 gay woman & cat. Sunny room, private bath. \$175/month. 826-7831 or 824-1497.

Responsible female wanted to share beautiful house on Mt. Davidson with 1 male. Must be employed. \$325, first and last. Call: day, 543-6965; evening 585-8449.

M/F to share spacious sunny 2 bedroom house with hardwood floors, fireplace, view in Inner Sunset with 1 F. \$325 + 1/2 util. Non-smoker. Ralph, Mickey 665-2384.

Wanted. Woman to share spacious Victorian flat with same on Potrero Hill. \$300, starting 9/1. Call 824-0473.

Sunny Spacious

Looking for 30+ , compatible woman to share great East Bay house near Mills with 2 creative, responsible people, 1 man/1 woman. Garden, fireplace, large kitchen, dishwasher, view, quiet. \$240 month. 430-1458.

Beautiful Noe Valley 3 bedroom, 2 story Victorian to share with two others. Many extras. Must see. \$250. 431-7167.

Spacious Victorian

Non smoking responsible woman wanted to share sunny 3 bedroom house in Bernal Heights with two professional men 31 and 35. Rent \$215 plus utilities. Call 285-6075.

\$275. Single female share 3 bedroom condo, Diamond Heights with view and extras. 641-4838.

North Beach Share

Film professional with large NB flat seeks one steadily employed artistic person, age 25-45. No pets. \$300 month plus deposit for 2 private rooms & share kitchen, bath, etc. Call Geraldine 982-4316.

SPACE WANTED

House Call

M.D., 33, seeks to rent or share exceptional house in Bay area. All locations considered. Have own furniture. 661-8551 ext. 51.

Haight-Sunset Area

Young woman seeks roommate and apartment up to \$225 per month plus utilities. Mary Kay, 552-0345, 566-0800.

33 year old woman w/o pets, nonsmoker, artist seeks comfortable household in N. Berkeley with jovial people involved in arts. Call 655-2957.

Rental/housesit. Location open. Situation wanted for late summer and/or full year '81-'82. Exchange large NY apartment possible. References available. Please include phone. Carr. PO Box 75, Canyon CA 94516.

Want two bedrooms, share or individual unit, south-east Berkeley, 843-2560, 645-8253.

STORAGE SPACE

Garage and storage space 1300 Page, 1200 Hayes, 100 Pierce. Call 929-1357 ask for Mrs. Perkins

WORK SPACE

Roommate to share studio space, 2000 square feet, hardwood floors, skylights. West Oakland \$265 month. Woman only. 834-2185.

Studio space and equipment—available for workshops/classes evenings/weekends—printmaking, ceramics, textiles. Send proposal Doug Murphey, 146 Leavenworth St. SF, CA 94102.

STUDIO EREMOS THEATRE

offers space to perform, rehearse, hold workshops, create music, film & dance.
—Complete lighting/sound systems.
—Professional technical services.
—Film/video projections and documentation
Call Ani
552-3541

Landlords

Rent your apartment, flat, or house to responsible, employed tenants through Guardian Classified. 824-2506.

INSTRUCTION

ARTS & CRAFTS

Drawing Classes

exploring creativity, contemporary approach. Extensive instruction—models/slides/discussions. 843-2267 (Call a.m.).

Weaving, Spinning, Knitting

and more! Excellent classes in a beautiful studio, great selection of yarns, too. San Francisco Fiber, 3435 Army, 821-2568.

DANCE

Learn To Dance For The Holidays
Touch dancing is fun and easy! Take our introductory holiday special for \$29. 4 hours individual instruction, 2 hours group instruction, and 4 hours of practice party with 2 buffets. Call now to receive this discounted rate! Call 474-0920.

Learn Tumbling, Dance, Trapeze
trampoline, improvisational performance skills and body awareness creatively, enjoyably through Motivity. Clover Catskill 849-2876 or Ralph Elder 848-1851.

Ballet Classes

Adults, all levels and toe. \$450/class. 1440 Bush near Van Ness, SF 731-6795

Houle/Wibaux Mime Theatre

4 week Intensive Workshop, September 28 to October 23, Monday thru Friday 10 to 1 pm. For information write or call: 2325 Third St., Studio 205, San Francisco, CA 94107. Phone 626-4413.

Fencing—Exclusive SF Fencing
club offering excellent athletic and social atmosphere. Fencing classes/individual instruction for beginners, intermediate, advanced. Panonlia Athletic Club, 441-9393, 652-2226.

Olympic Games

Foil Fencing School, 5 am till midnight. Children, advanced fencers, beginners. Equipment furnished. Emphasizing aerobics and overall physical health. 334-4149

Jazzercise—Free Class With Ad

A dance fitness program utilizing jazz dance movements. Non-dancers and dancers look and feel like a million. Civic Center and Noe Valley call Laura 283-3937. Sunset Area call Deirdra 922-3413. Pacific Heights call Lauren 346-0668. Northbeach call Sue 653-1334. Office 343-3522.

RHYTHM & MOTION Aerobic Dance Exercise

Workout choreographed to music. For all ages, all levels of fitness, both sexes. Taught by Consuelo Faust, Catherine Hebert, Terry Elinski, Louise Vorsatz, Dynell Garron, Cheryl Halliburton, Esther Platner.

Morning Classes:

9 am, Sat (T, Th 9:30 am)
Boy's Club, 1950 Page (Near Stanyan)
10 am, Mon. thru Sat.
Womens Building, 18th & Valencia
8:30 am, Mon. & Wed.
Harvey Milk Recreation Center, 50 Scott St.
10 am, Sat.
Potrero Neighborhood House, 953 DeHarro Afterwork

6 pm, Mon., Wed.
Paltenghi Yough Center, Belvedere-Waller
6:30 pm, Mon., Wed., Fri.
Mark Twain School, 40th/Ortega
5:30 pm, Tues., Thurs. (M, W 5:30)
International Center, 50 Oak St. (Near Market)
6 pm, Tues., Wed., Thurs.
Womens Building, 18th-Valencia
6 pm, Mon. thru Thurs. (Reopens 9/14)
Everett Jr. High, 16th/Church
6 pm, Tues., Thurs.
Potrero Neighborhood House, 953 DeHarro

\$3/\$2.50 Series
1st Class Free With Ad
821-0643
Additional classes open Sept. 14

Dansynergy

Have fun while you're shaping up. Aerobic dance exercise for everyone. Advanced aerobic work set to music. For times and special rates for summer, 665-1656.

Advanced Dancer's And Athlete's
stretch class starts Aug. 31 at Pacific Ballet Center, 1519 Mission near Van Ness. Mon-Fri 9:30-10:30 am, taught by Virginia Britton, 665-1656.

Tai Chi Association. Seaside Retreat. Intensive training. Long Yang. Unabbreviated. Details: Box 56113 Atlanta, GA, 30343. Call: (415) 776-5024

Classic Belly Dance

Mesha Archer, Director, SF Classic Dance Troupe, presents, instruction in Turkish, Arabic and Egyptian technique. Advanced and beginners. Mondays and Thursdays. Sign up for 8 week course, \$150. Single class. \$25. 881-8157.

BALLROOM DANCING

6 lessons \$20.
No contracts. Monday, 8-9:30 pm, Intermediate/Advanced. Thursday, 7-8 pm, Beginners.
All dancers review Friday, 8-9 pm, party 9-11 pm. Latin dances specialized.

Ruvano Dance Studio

1290 Sutter, SF
Phone 474-5660 for dance calendar

INSTRUCTION WANTED

Native Malay Speaker Wanted

to teach me the language in exchange for English lessons or ? Please call elizabeth, 285-2923.

LANGUAGES

Spanish

For adults and children. Native speaker credited teacher. Experience with all levels. Leonor 885-5268.

German, Spanish, Czech, English

Private experienced teacher. Conversation, grammar, literature. Stimulating, effective. \$7. Call Alice, 10-12/4-10. 989-4110.

JAPANESE

Beginner classes in Am, evening or Sat. starts every month. Small groups.
Register ahead. 16 new lessons and 32 review lessons, text and tapes - \$250.
Advance classes, private lessons available.
JAPANESE LANGUAGE WORKSHOP
16 California St., San Francisco 956-8325
Near BART, ferry, buses, economy parking

Spanish, German, And English

Conversation and grammar taught by experienced multilingual teacher. Sliding fee scale. Call Marel 929-1657.

Italian

Individual and small classes in conversational Italian. Experienced teacher, reasonable rates. Call Laura afternoons and evenings, 781-7656.

English—Foreign Languages

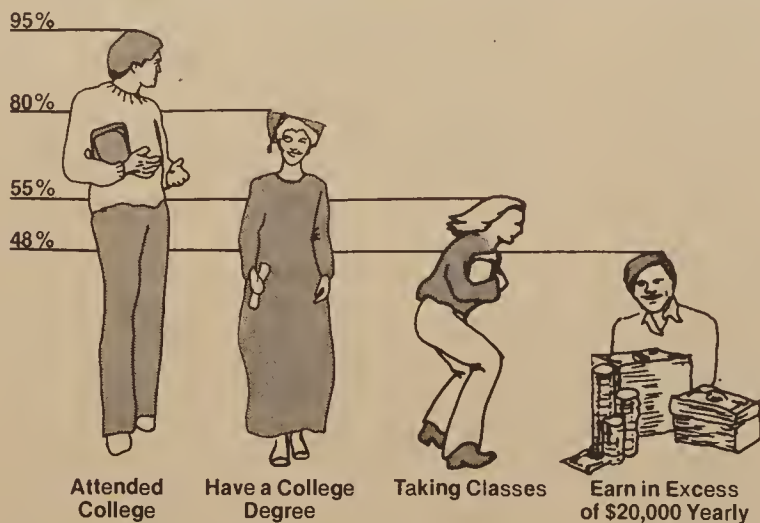
Daytime/evening classes. Experienced, native instructors. TOEFL preparation. Bay Area Language Center, 683 Sutter. 673-7638.

MUSIC & VOICE

Learn To Sight Sing

Learn to read music so you can follow a melody line. In this 6 class course we will cover ear training, theory and some vocal techniques. Starts September. For more info and sign up call 626-6843.

Instructors: You'll like our student body!



Summer's almost over (believe it or not) with the Bay Guardian's annual Fall Classes Issue leading the way into autumn on Aug. 26. And if you have a class, course or workshop coming up in the next few months, now is the time to place your ad where our knowledgeable and skills-hungry Bay Guardian readership will be sure to see it.

Our 104,000 weekly readers are almost unbelievably well-educated. More than 95% have attended college and almost 80% have a college degree. But they want even more, as evidenced by the fact that 55% were taking classes or private instruction at the time of our readership survey last fall. They can well afford it, since more than 48% earn in excess of \$20,000 yearly.

Advertise in the Guardian Classified Fall Classes Guide. For \$13 per column inch (two-inch minimum), you can catch a prime audience of young adults right when they're making their fall educational plans. But don't delay — the deadline for the Fall Classes Guide is 3 pm, Friday, Aug. 21. Call 824-2506 to arrange for your ad.

GUARDIAN CLASSIFIED
We deliver students, and a lot more.

AD OF THE WEEK

INTERIOR DESIGN

Shady Deal

Fine quality custom-made, hand-painted window shades for your home or office. You may suggest colors and basic design idea to fit your decor or business advertising. Reasonable prices, quality guaranteed. 756-5337.

Guitar Lessons

All levels, all styles. Also theory and arranging. Berklee trained; 16 years teaching experience. 921-6322.

Instant Harmonica

for the Musical Idiot; fall classes! Private lessons! David Harp 282-1953. Book/cassette only \$9.95! 3724 24th St. SF 94114.

Private Guitar Instruction

I'm friendly and very patient. Tailored lessons, all levels. 775-6909, ask for Lon, \$10 hour.

Vocal Coach—Jazz, Rock, Pop

Successful, innovative methods. Breathing, articulation, mike technique, stage presence, etc. Private sessions for individuals or groups. Beginners, advanced. Ann Channin. 647-0730

Want Great Piano Lessons?

Call me. I've played piano in bars, restaurants, and nightclubs; at private parties; for fun, in bands; on the road; in chamber ensembles, behind blues and opera singers; for profit, behind comedians; for ballet, jazz, modern and tap dance classes; for musicals; on the street for hours end hours; in recording studios; etcetera (currently with Beach Blanket Babylon!) I'm also an experienced teacher seeking adult students, any level. I teach popular, blues, classical, jazz, theory, standards, ragtime, and more. Call Danny Levenstein. 681-9854. Cross-over from classical to popular a specialty.

Blues Harp Lessons

Private blues harmonica lessons with Paul Green, member of the J.J. Malone Blues Band. Fourteen years experience 841-6500.

Music Through Movement:

Dalcroze Eurhythmics for musicians. Begins Tues. Sept. 22, 6:45. Community Music Center, 647-6015; Susan, 285-9436.

Piano Lessons—Jazz Pianist

Steve Cohn is teaching: Fundamentals; Jazz Theory; Blues and Honky Tonk. Call anytime, 681-1228.

Blues Harp Lessons

Private blues harmonica lessons with Paul Green, member of the J.J. Malone Blues Band. Fourteen years experience 841-6500.

Piano Styles

I am a professional pianist (Juilliard trained) with diverse and extensive performing experience and passion for different keyboard styles: stride, boogie-woogie, blues, show, rock & roll, R&B, several jazz styles, gospel, funk, Latin, pop styles, and many more. To persons having basic pianistic skills I can offer ear-training, keyboard harmony and theory, improvising methods and training in various piano styles. Alan Steger, 626-3131 ext 600.

Wish You Hadn't Quit?

Piano Lessons for resuming students. Jazz and classical with emphasis on theory, harmony improvisation and having fun. First lesson free. Erik Metzler 861-2040.

Conga Demystified

A complete approach: rhythms, pulse, technique, relaxation, self-expression. Experienced patient, supportive teacher. Richard Adelman 540-8520.

Piano Lessons

Personalized instruction. Classical, pop, improvisation. Children and adults, all levels. Free introductory lesson. Call Tom Milliken, 931-0705

PROFESSIONS/VOCATIONS

FRED E. BROWN, you're a winner!

You Can Take Our Jobs.

\$175 and 10 hour lessons will get you an advertising portfolio. Taught by senior professionals. Suitable for aspiring art directors and copy writers. Classes begin September 9. Limit 15 students. Call 981-2262. Ask for Maryann Barone.

ACUPRESSURE TRAINING

Summer Intensive Program

The Acupressure Workshop offers a state approved program for earning a certificate in Acupressure Massage Therapy. The program encompasses 150 hours of training, a comprehensive study of finger pressure methods designed to promote wellness. Classes include Shiatsu, Jin Shin and Reflexology. Nurses continuing education credit available. Call for free brochure and class schedule. Acupressure Workshop, 1533 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley, Ca. 94709. (415) 845-1059.

SCHOOLS

Preschool/Daycare

Buen Dia Family School offers creative educational program for children ages 2 1/2-6. Call 431-3535.

THEATRICAL

The Next Stage

offers workshops in

THEATER GAMES

For acting training and/or personal development.

Coached by Marcia Kimmell.

Ms. Kimmell has been acting, directing and coaching in the Bay Area for 11 years.

Please call 584-0729 (leave message).

WRITING

Screenwriting Workshop

Five week evening workshop demonstrates the process of dramatic screenwriting. Instructor—Bonnie Moran, graduate Center For Advanced Film Studies, American Film Institute. Call 791-2741 evenings. Begins Sept. 8.

MERCHANDISE

ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

Quilts, 19th and 20th century. Fine condition. Stars, nine patch, etc. \$80 up. 387-0149.

American Oak Side By Side

Very fancy \$1,250. 282-7477 anytime.

AUDIO/VIDEO

Encore! Used Stereo & Records

We buy and sell quality used stereo, video cassettes and video disks, large record collections, computer equipment, and color T.V.'s. 2350 Market near Castro. 282-8000, 552-8111, 11-7

Super Sound

Sherwood S-7050 AM/FM receiver, Glenburn 2110 turntable, 2 home built 19" speakers. All in good working order. \$150 or best offer, 474-2064 after 8 pm.

BOOKS & PUBLICATIONS

22 Truths Of The Universe

and other opinions. Humorous, thought provoking, great gift or favor. Send \$1 and SASE to: Truths, Torpedo Press, 612 Vermont, San Francisco 94107.

Damaged Covers—Save 25%

On new Issue People's Yellow Pages. 1100 low-cost Bay Area organizations and places to go. 200 pages. \$4.50 (includes postage) to: PYP, PO Box 31291, San Francisco 94131. (944 Market St.)

New York/Los Angeles Times

Sunday: SF, Berkeley, southern Marin, Palo Alto. Daily: Financial District, Pacific Heights. 332-4790.

CLOTHING

Birkenstocks, size 6, \$ negotiable, almost new—call 821-4881, Sue.

Kimono My House

Kimonos and obis from \$5 to \$50. Japanese prints. Call Susan 654-4627 or 641-6500.

CREATURES

*Stray cats & kitties. Free to good home. 261-3163 or 534-9498.

Basset hound pups, purebred, shots. \$150. Perfect pets. Galen, 652-4455 days; 233-6409.

FINE ARTS

Junk Food Monument

Doggie Diner head, 31 inches high, painted fiberglass. \$250. 647-3505.

WILLIAM H. VAN HORN. You're a winner!

FURNITURE

GRAND

OPENING SALE

HIGH QUALITY RATTAN & WICKER

FURNITURE

AT IMPOSSIBLY LOW PRICES!

We offer you high quality at the

LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN ON.

Dining/Living Room Sets—Patio Furniture

Capiz Lighting—Dressers—Trunks & Much More.

For example

Patio Set: 1 Full Woven, Swept Arm, Rattan—

Core Love Seat, & 2 Matching Chairs—\$285.

Compare at \$480!

MADE IN RATTAN

FACTORY DIRECT IMPORTERS

1001 Clement (at 11th Ave.)

221-1053

Five Piece Dinette—\$83

42" diameter table with 12" leaf, formica top in excellent condition, rock maple pedestal base. Four matching chairs with gold vinyl upholstery. Very sturdy kitchen furniture that will stand up to years of use. Call Randy 824-2509 days, 285-3537 eves/weekends.

Jak buffet \$550, new recliner \$100, odd chairs, small table, metal bookcase, many interesting accompaniments. 863-8788.

Old Amer Oak China Cabinet

Original condition clover shaped—mirror back glass shelves. 282-7477.

HANDICRAFTS

For sale: handmade quilt/comforter. Contemporary design in shades of brown and brick. 94"x82", \$300, call 771-4161.

HOME FURNISHINGS

For Sale—Guatemalan Imports

Fine weavings and 100% Wool Blankets. Call Lucia 431-4875

Custom made—all cotton—

Futons, Comforters & Pillows

Down Comforters

muslin or

designer fabrics

Call: Maryanne

332-0336

Double bed, dresser, desk, many other interesting items. Moving—must sell. 282-4692.

W.R. JACKSON, you're a winner!

Moon Basket Futon

100% cotton folding Japanese bedding, stuffed with top quality cotton batting. Wide selection of tasteful fabric. Custom order. Also, custom made bed frame. Moon Basket Futon, 907 Key Route off Solano Avenue, Albany, 527-4408.

JEWELRY

Fine Used Jewelry

Three rings, a charm necklace and a woman's Omega wristwatch. All modern style, fine quality. Items appraised at \$100-\$900 (I have the records). Will sell any or all at one-half of appraised value. Call Randy, 824-2509 days, 285-3537 eves/weekends.

LOST & FOUND

Two Lost Dogs

One Australian cattle dog X neutered male large blue (black & white mottled) 2 brown eyes and one miniature Schnauzer clipped ears & tall uncropped fur salt & pepper intact male child's pets 282-2843.

MERCHANDISE WANTED

Wanted

LP records: classical, soundtracks, jazz, rock, big bands. Whole collections purchased. Records appraised at collectors value. Call The Record Collector at 843-9815.

I buy antiques, silver, paintings (pre-1960), oriental rugs, furniture, jewelry, estates, etc. 641-8730 anytime.

Wanted: Used Advent 300 receiver, Nakamichi 250 tape player. Alan, 824-7666 (work), 673-1357 (home).

Phototypesetting Machine

Bay Guardian is looking to buy new or used phototypesetting equipment with storage capabilities. Contact Mary Kay, Friday afternoon, 824-7660.

MISCELLANEOUS

Apartment, garage sale—New Age bargains through autumn. Daily after 4. Weekends any time. 349A Banks/Cortland.

KEEP YOUR MONEY

STOP SUPPORTING OPEC!

A simple oil change increases auto

mileage, up to 45%.

Synthetic lubricants: proven products

with astounding results.

Licensed and Insured.

Andreas 469-7399.

MUSICAL

A Star's Guitar

Ibanez "musician" guitar, customized by Stars Guitars, excellent condition \$450, or B.O. Music Man 212-65 amp like new \$400, or B.O. Richard 826-3930.

Guitar, Hernandez from Paracho, Michoacan, handmade rosewood. \$600, offer. 771-0716.

Troubadour Harp

Paraguayan excellent condition \$1,200 or best offer, call David, 824-4947.

NUTRITION SUPPLEMENTS

Dr. Hills Spirulina Plankton

Buy wholesale. distributorships open. 647-8747.

Spirulina—Marin

Patent vegetable plankton for dieting, health energy. Distributorships available also. Connie or Earl 383-6778.

Nature's highest source of super nutrition

Light Force SPIRULINA

100% pure, great for dieting and quick energy

10% off

High in protein, B12, chlorophyll, vitamins, minerals.

Ask for Distributor Information and free sample. Joseph Streblor 659 10th Ave. SF CA 94118

387-6721

Liteforce Spirulina In SF

10% discount on powder, tablets, quantity orders. Wholesale by distributorships. Nutrition, dieting, energy! Call Emi 9-6 pm. 431-9809.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Typewriter/Olympia manual—perfect condition, \$100/negotiable. Bought electric, must sell. Call Lauren, 931-7167/563-2591.

RECORDS & TAPES

Mindscape

Soothing tapes for a stressful world. Free catalog of relaxation and visualization cassettes, Mindscape, Box 11175A Dept G, Palo Alto, CA 94306.



RUMJAHN & ASSOC. DISTRIBUTOR FOR SUCCESS MOTIVATION CASSETTE TAPE 2459 18th Ave SF, CA 94116

THINK AND GROW RICH

"Anything the mind of man can conceive and believe, it can achieve."

Napoleon Hill's message is as timeless as the world's greatest truths. Let his philosophy, gathered from the lives of 500 successful men sweep you to a new adventure of accomplishment and success. Send \$12.50 for tape or ask for free catalogue.

Tapes Of "The Rosy Black Life"

Audio cassettes of "The Rosy Black Life," the musical-theatre piece written and performed by Robert DiMetteo and Sigrid Wurschmidt, are now available. Recorded at S.F.'s Focused Productions, the cassette costs \$6.50 and can be ordered by calling 922-7695, or dropping a postcard to: Music Noir, 2288 Filbert, San Francisco

SPORTING GOODS

Pool table, good condition, \$175. Call 621-0366, 431-6618.

DO YOU HATE EXERCISE?

Admit it. It takes too much time. It can be inconvenient, boring and it often hurts. But you need it and you know it. It's time to try an exercise that's easy, fun, convenient and safe for all ages:

REBOUNDING!

A rebounder is a mini-trampoline you use in your home. You bounce to music or while watching television. Medical experts say that no other exercise method at any price does more for your body than rebounding.

For details and a free brochure call or write Robert Middleton at:

REBOUND DYNAMICS
60 LINDA ST. SF, CA 94110
330-7257 — day/eve/wknd

Free Rebounding book with every demonstration! A \$3.95 value.

NOTICES

Herpes Simplex Virus research subjects needed. Answer questionnaires, participate in new treatment program. Confidential. Laurence Hall 341-5320.

Psychic?

Researcher desires to collaborate with psychic intuitive person to study effects of ESP on games of chance. Dr. Irv Gordon PO Box 2565 Menlo Park, CA 94025

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Money Maker

A beauty product that sizzles, new, controversial. Distributors wanted for commission sales. For information call 441-4199, 588-4561

Green Gold

Super nutrition through Spirulina

Spirulina is a natural vegetable product with amazing nutritive values. Spirulina is excellent for fasting, weight loss, mental & physical energy and survival

Call about distributorships in this multi-level sales program everyone wins!



Call Linda

821-2814

Wanted: Black Women Artists/Craftswomen for 3rd annual black women's arts and crafts fair, in September. Call 562-6489 or 569-1684

SPIRULINA

Cash in on the nation's most sought after health product and most dynamic multi-level sales plan ever.

YOU CAN BE A DISTRIBUTOR

Financial freedom now! For more information call. (408) 338-2161 ex 36 or send name, address and phone to:

TREE OF LIGHT

PO Box 927 B
Boulder Creek Ca. 95006

Spirulina

Potent nutritional supplement for energy, dieting, health.

Distributorships available now

Excellent sales plan, huge profit

potential. Sales seminars and

training

For appointment and more info Call

(415) 655-9623

BUSINESS PARTNERS WTD.

Intelligent, talented, attractive woman looking for financial security through marriage as a business partnership. Am willing to consider any reasonable terms. Guardian Box #6-A.

MESSAGES

36-B

That's the box # you had two months ago when I cut your ad out of this paper. Could not respond at that time and want to now, but the box is closed. Where are you? "Attractive WJM, 37, sensual, divorced, halitome father of 9 year old in Berkeley Hills." Please contact me. Guardian Box #44-K.

Seeking 60's era Verona N.J. veterans for Bay Area get together. Bruce 465-6323, Linda (day) 556-0814.

PARENTING

Sick Of Being Single!

So are you. You: 34-40, nice looking, deep thinking, hard loving, loyal, sweet, silly, solvent. I am: 34, vibrant, attractive, feminine, sweet, loving, ready to share the rest with you. Guardian Box #43-EE

WF lawyer, 50's, seeks huggable non-messianic man in his 50's, with usual number of arms and legs. Am interested in archaeology, plants, food, travel and probable cause. Would like to share lunches and other urban entertainments. Guardian Box #43-CC.

Opera buff, cultured, slender, articulate, energetic, well-tailored, 30-50 (European? Ivy League?) desired by art critic/project consultant, 31: verbal, attractive, incurably urban, impulsive, fastidious, Smith alumna. Guardian Box #43-DD.

Why Not?

Warm, comely SF female, vivacious, young 40's, good balance of intellect & emotions, sensuous, funny, creative, independent, professional, slim/curvy, active, artistic, musical, bookish/outdoorsy...hopeful. You? non-macho male, intelligent, single, relaxed, near my age, hopefully classical music/art lover, bookish, outdoorsy, warm, capable of closeness & laughter. Care to give it a try? Guardian Box #45-D.

Shy, sensitive man, 38, with colossal ego seeks new woman for harem. Applicant must be considerate, playful, not overweight, non-smoker. Box 153, 1442A Walnut, Berkeley 94709.

Warm, attractive, intelligent East Indian engineer, 34 seeks attractive female 18-27 for friendship, fun and mutual sharing of interests. Reply 55 Sutter St., #669 SF 94104.

Affectionate, trim, male, 45; values, warmth, intelligence, gentleness, playfulness; seeks a compatible woman 25-42 to develop a first class relationship and perhaps to enjoy weekend trips along with urban and home delights. Box 5393, Berkeley, CA 94705.

Ann Landers Recently Printed

letter about the joys of being a "closet-baby." This closet "mother" wishes to meet a health-oriented, non-smoking athletic "baby" for cuddly rendezvous! Photo appreciated. Will return. Box 1291 2000 Center, Berkeley 94704.

Greek M 33 new to area import export business wishes to meet female age, race immaterial. Frank P.O. Box 6538 SF 94101.

Slender Shapely Food Maven

Pragmatic, romantic, successful, creative, impatient 45ish/35old wants tender, solvent, stable, well-maintained shit-kicking monogamous man with twisted humor who knows a hug from a hustle, to share spicy food, world travel, movies, esthetics, eternal love, light hauling, & refrigerator. P.O. 436 Palo Alto 94301.

Possible Dream

Tall, attractive, intelligent, professional WM, 28, can be gentle, kind, and giving, but has grown too self-contained and needs someone special to show him the meaning of sharing in a buoyant relationship based on equality, trust, and caring. She should be a goal-oriented woman of maturity and patience, insight and creativity, elegance and sensuousness who values true friendship. Please send letter and photo to Guardian Box #45-E.

M 30, Booklover, Jazz Bassist,

Computer programmer, cynic, seeks smart, independent woman for emotional, intellectual, physical counterpart. Guardian Box #44-M.

SF Attorney

Single WM, goodlooking, 30, and successful, seeking warm, attractive professional woman, 24-35, who is interested in law or real estate. My interests also include restaurants, literature, movies, TV, sports, comics, and Scrabble. Let's meet for dinner or coffee. Guardian Box #46-C.

Gay, WM, intelligent, 30, vegetarian, slim, quiet, likes outdoors, foreign films, yoga, would like to meet M or F for growth orientated 1 to 1 relationship. Should have humor, healthy mind & body & the ability to communicate. Guardian Box #43-X.

Woman wants other attractive, sensitive woman for sincere special times. Guardian Box #46-B.

Non-Macho Seeks Non-Fem. Libber
WM, slim, mid-40s (looking and feeling younger), needs mature, loving companion (own age or younger) to share intelligent conversation (almost any topic except politics), good music, and other good things in life. No heavies please. Women's libbers offended by so-called "old fashioned chivalry", and women who always wear blue jeans and T-shirts, need not apply. I like women who enjoy being women. If she has young child/children that's OK with me, too. Maybe what I really need is a ready-made family? Guardian Box #44-C.

1980's Renaissance woman, 34, of fine body and mind, wants (in alphabetical order) articulate, dashing, funny, happy, inventive, kind, wise men who'd grog cigarettes when with me. Guardian Box #44-N.

Herpes

Intelligent, attractive man looking for compatible woman for satisfying relationship. I like hiking, music-making, cinema, theatre. WM, 36, 5'11", 180 lbs. Write me as Boxholder, 2000 Center, #1192, Berkeley, CA 94704

Does She Like Vegetarian Cafes
Mid-40's man (5'11", 170), professional, East Bay, would like to meet attractive vegetarian woman (30's or 40's) for dining at vegetarian restaurants in area. PO 2063, SF 94126.

Passionate, laughter-loving lesbian with feminist, spiritual awareness seeks likeminded friend, playmate, lover for joyous, honest, important relationship. Reply PO Box 4765 Berkeley CA 94704.

A Brooks Bros. Man

Needed by dear girl, blonde, 30s, at home on sea or land. Sporty, funny, educated, principled, and kind. Love entertaining, reading. Miss a warm and good-hearted man. Guardian Box #46-E.

Mate Wanted

5 years of single living are enough seeking independent attractive active articulate successful loving romantic laughing woman to share my life. Guardian Box #43-BB.

Neophyte lady systems programmer, 27 (3033) seeks male friend, 25-35 to play with the weekend/woman side of me. We can: see movies, sleep in, take long walks, compare bugs (enhancements?), explore things in general, and share an occasionally strange sense of humor and observation. Guardian Box #44-S.

THE WHITE RABBIT

I moved here to bask in the healthy California sun



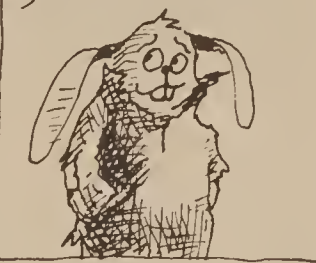
and was mugged in the flatlands.



But now the neighborhood is smothered in fancy, expensive shops.



It's a relief to be robbed by one's own kind.



Complex, spirited, East Bay WF, 34, committed both to my work and to close relationships, seeks a partner who knows himself, and has a sense of humor about his progress through adulthood. I value enthusiasm, emotional honesty, respect for differences, non-sexism, and solvency. I enjoy the Sierras, Tilden, Chinese restaurants, dancing, movies, baseball-and-beer in the park. Guardian Box #43-W.

Male, 31, painter, sculptor, w/semi-remote mountain farm/forest in Puerto Rico. Seeking female artist companion into low-budget, healthy lifestyle. Helps knowing Spanish. Bill, Box 47, Las Marlas, P.R. 00670.

Tall WM 41 nice-looking, easygoing, sensitive seeks tallish slender woman 30's affectionate, reasonably assertive for serious and supportive friendship by way of wide-ranging discussions on photography and art, walks, classical music. Box 1343, 2000 Center St., Berkeley, CA 94704.

WM, 35, 5'7", biologist. Desire to meet warm, sensitive female (25-35), who is not materialistic and shares my politically progressive philosophy. My interests include: music (jazz, E. Indian, baroque), photography, literature, cinema, current events & politics, good food and wine. Guardian Box #43-U.

Affectionate, patient, caring male, mid-thirties, interested in sharing hiking, movies, walks along the beach, photography, day trips and massage with a female companion. Would like to build long term relationship. Prefer San Francisco. Guardian Box #43-P.

WM 30 intelligent, attractive non-conservative—likes travelling, hiking rafting skiing as well as concerts plays and ballet—dislikes sings bars polyester, insincerity suburbia—thinks friendship is more than convenience seeks similar-minded attractive woman interested in quality friendship and good times. Your turn! Guardian Box #43-O.

Honest, sensitive, WM, 28, professional seeks attractive WF, 23-32 (college grad) to share fine dining, theatre, travel, sailing, companionship and romantic country inns. I have a lot of love and gentleness to share and need someone who is not afraid to return the same. Andrew, Guardian Box #44-J.

If you're an intelligent, attractive lady in her 20's, seeking a lasting relationship, perhaps we should meet. I'm a good-looking, professional WM, 26, who enjoys outdoor pursuits, fitness, music, reading, writing, sports and good conversation. Would love to meet the right person with whom to share. Non-smokers please. Guardian Box #45-B.

WM, 30, 6', 160, I'm healthy, active, fairly attractive. I've never married, don't smoke, live in the country, like to work, am clean and quiet. Emotionally, mentally, spiritually mature, financially stable, refined tastes. I'm ready to give myself to a woman who is complex enough to appreciate life's simple pleasures and who wants an enlightened relationship with a man who has much to offer. Stan Guardian Box #43-N.

Single professional gentleman, already "involved", seeks friendship with a woman of warmth, sensitivity, grace and quiet humor. No games: mutual kindness, respect and equality instead. I am 44, white, innocent without ignorance. #D4, Box 31700, SF 94131.

Nice, attractive, warm-hearted Asian/American female professional, 29, seeks Asian or WM counterpart, who is 33-43, together, considerate, caring, successful, professional, affluent, casually cosmopolitan, principled, but not stuffy, who enjoys travel, music and the arts, as well as quiet evenings at home, nature and sports, and is capable of serious commitment. If communication and chemistry are right. Guardian Box #46-A.

Dominant man seeks submissive woman. Professional WM, 33, wants to share safe, trusting relationship. Letting go, relaxing can be liberating. I'm warm, very gentle with sense of humor about this. Write Joe, Guardian Box #43-S.

Italiano

Bachelor, temporarily student in SF, 34, seeks woman for friendship. Guardian Box #43-T.

Good Man Wants Good Woman For
real, giving relationship. I'm a cabinet maker and designer with my own business. Interested in everything, particularly art, photography and biology. Hetero, masculine, with a good body, normal tastes, young end vigorous at 35. I'm kind, giving, supportive, friendly, affectionate, good humored, a great lover and a steady man. Colorado background. Willie for President. I want a woman who will let me see her and will see and value me. Must have her own thing going, be mature—between 26 and 40—attractive (photo appreciated) fun loving and tired of the assorted games going around. Kids are fine. No EST graduated, moonies, swingers, etc., please. P.S. I drink, smoke, eat meat, imbibe and enjoy, except hard stuff of course. Write Skip, Guardian Box #43-R.

Wanted! Joie De Vivre

Independent Jewish woman professional, 34, involved in career, but warm and affectionate wants to have fun, and maybe love with a Jewish man (age 30-45) who is warm, intelligent, has a good sense of humor. He should also be involved in his work, politically liberal and like theatre, movies, restaurants and the outdoors. If you have some joie de vivre, let's get together. Guardian Box #44-L.

WF 42 affectionate attractive jogger, gourmet cook, intellectual easy going, oriented toward philosophy and personal definition, seeks male counterpart. Guardian Box #43-AA.

Nice-looking, trim, gentle WM, 28, professional, wishes to meet older woman 32-47 to explore our fantasies. Photo please. Box 412, 1850 Union, SF, CA 94123.

Ideally

You're Jewish, over 35, from NYC (a Westside type, as types go), what is loosely termed "professional". You love your work end are verbal, slightly cynical, warm, wise and wonderful. You're ready for a cozy lasting relationship with a 37-year-old cute and curvy JF almost-a-lawyer, with similar traits, who enjoys tropical islands, exploring back roads, films/movies, theater, music, dance and dining (from roadhouse to ritzy), but does not enjoy spectator sports or snow. Guardian Box #43-Z.

Black man, 30's, executive, handsome, good looking, well built, light brown eyes, mixed with some Indian, financial secured gentleman, great person with Christian morals, wants woman 25-45, not overweight or quite shy women weakness for long hair. A good man for a good woman. Guardian Box #46-D.

Fun-friendly WM seeking interesting women for adventurous weekends and good times. I'm married in an open relationship—looking for new lovers/friends. I'm 5'11", 220 pounds. I enjoy beaches, mountains, sensuality, feminism, singing, massage. . . . Let's get together. Guardian Box #43-Y.

Unused gentleness tenderness sensuality shy male 44 seeks intelligent playmate. Guardian Box #44-R.

Paradoxical Woman

A mix of N.Y.C. & West Coast, looking to share peace & passion, high holiness & depth, honesty, laughter, rock & roll & a lifetime of love with a goodlooking successful man of intensity, integrity & feeling, late 20's to early 40's. I'm a slender, 5'6", 34, spirited, adventurous, very pretty, W/F professional/poet. I smoke but you don't have to. Photo appreciated, optional, returned. Guardian Box #44-P.

A Rare Find

Fun loving, sincere, communicative and witty W/M (27) now available. My loves in life include, ballroom and disco dancing of which I'm excellent, hiking, bicycling, good restaurants especially Italian, bowling, action movies, and theater. I also play piano and guitar and enjoy serenading special guests after one of my scrumptious homecooked meals. I have a diverse life experience from auto mechanic, longshoreman and waiter to business administrator. I'm looking for a motivated, attractive, intelligent woman who shares many of the above interests as well as the desire and maturity to work on developing a supportive, committed and mutually satisfying communicative relationship. Non-smokers only. PO Box 1278 Berkeley 94701.

Opportunity

With money in my pocket, time on my hands and thoughts on my mind I desire, and deserve, a woman of rare qualities. If beauty is your sole claim to virtue then we probably could not develop the proper mixture of T.L.C. What other virtues do you possess that make you believe you deserve an exceptional white male? Religion, race, IO no barrier. Prefer non-smoker, write now or we may both miss this opportunity. Guardian Box #43-G.

Special Man

With discriminating tastes, open to meeting the special woman I know exists. I'm one of a kind, a very prosperous young professional, adventurous, confident, good-looking, mellow, alive, 5'9", 155, 35, with a muscular body most 20 year olds wish they had. Interests: enlightenment, health, movement, the pursuits of happiness, excellence, longevity. If you are vibrant, intelligent, and real; if you are a whole person looking for an equal, with a body and beauty of which you are proud, and are ready for the times of our lives, please write, with photo, to Box 3064, San Rafael, 94912 (permanent address).

Sagittarius

Black male, age 34, some college, loves reading, cooking, massage and dancing, etc., hetero, but not homophobic, indigent, but not greedy, wishes to establish a tentative love relationship, with an attractive, passionate and friendly woman (18-34 yrs.) No stress for immediate sex. Guardian Box #43-F.

Lovely, intense W/F, serious, joyful, playful, complex socialist and spiritualist, deep feeling and body-based therapist, dancer, poet, 35, seeks intimacy with man deeply in touch with his feeling side and powerful who asks hard questions about reality. Write Guardian Box #43-J.

Attractive, intelligent, caring, professional woman, late 30s, seeks man 35-45, traditional but non-chauvinist, who has or would like to have children. Prefer scientist or scholar, but good mind and combination of imagination and stability highly valued. Guardian Box #43-H.

Do Nice Guys Finish Last?

SF WM 31, educated, self-employed photographer, travelled, reasonably good looking, seeking SF W/F 30-40, sensitive, sensual, sincere for everything from beachwalks and long talks to watching winners and candlelit dinners. Guardian Box #43-M.

White male, 50, 5'11", medium build, brown hair, average appearance, wishes to meet tall, well built white female for daytime encounter. Object: companionship or whatever, have lunch together. Guardian Box #43-E.

Democratic Socialist

Attractive loving WM NAM/DSOC activist computer programmer in upper 20s seeks to meet politically sophisticated/active woman close to my politics, who, like me, is looking for a long term non-sexist intimate comradeship. 2000 Center #1146, Berkeley, CA 94704.

Wanted!!

26 yr. old average looking W/F seeks M or F, same age or older. Prime motive: conversation. Must be considerate, introspective, yet outgoing. Must share interests in psychology, learning, + talking. Also must understand education + a busy schedule. Guardian Box #45-A.

Bar Burn-Out

... has hit you too? This handsome, athletic, 31 year old WM is looking for an attractive, sensual and intelligent woman to spend time with. Please send photo. Steve. PO Box 27334, Oakland 94602.

Wanted alive: Active, attractive, SF lady in forties by artistic music lover, outdoors man, would-be dancer with many other interests. Perhaps you play music or are a West Coast Swing eddick? Box 6593, 1800 Market, SF 94102.

Virginia Beach astrologer, 30, male, moving to San Francisco, seeks female born July 21, 1953 or July 15, 1955 for perfect match. Will send photo. William, Box 64683 Virginia Beach, VA 23464.

Highly educated, psychologically oriented, tall, attractive, 38, W/F seeking to meet very smart, warm, attractive man. Guardian Box #44-A.

Mendocino

We're a couple, 35 & 24, WM and F about to be married. We're looking for a nonsmoking lady 18-25 to share our life in a small town near the coast. She should be finished with the fast lane, affectionate and sensual. It's a little weird but then so are we. Drop us a line to PO Box 335 Calpella CA 95418.

You: comely, boyish-figured W/O-F 20's; bright, feminine, spunky; concerned, romantic, adventurous. Me: WM, 39, attractive, robust; thinking, gentlemanly; fishy; humanitarian, sentimental, philosophical. Interests: hiking, dining, history, nude beaches, movies, parapsychology, old cars, tantric yoga, travel, writing, growth, etc. Box 249, 1476 Calif. S.F. 94109.

S.F.s Beautiful Lonely Women

A very good looking white man, who lives alone and does not like it, needs your companionship for public and private pleasures in life. Communicate with me through Guardian Box #44-D.

Male, 49, seeks Japanese female for marriage. Send photo, etc. to this paper. Guardian Box #44-B.

Attractive Fair Brunette 35

warm, intense, intelligent, affectionate, feminine, professional single woman seeks special man for mutual support, companionship, fun, and true love. Guardian Box #43-D.

I'm Fantastic

Tall, handsome, athletic, 30-year-old man who enjoys learning, growing, keeping fit and lots of other things, would like to meet you if you're a woman who's interesting, attractive, warm, very sensuous, with a loving nature, and who's not afraid of emotional involvement. Let's meet. Maybe we'll both discover something fantastic. Guardian Box #3-A.

Writer, professional, WM, 35, introspective, quiet but not diffident, seeks petite, energetic and free-spirited woman for occasional companionship. Let's get together at your favorite cafe and get acquainted. Write: 1442A Walnut Street, Box 306, Berkeley 94709.

Dentist seeks high-energy, underweight W/F. Guardian Box #43-B.

MD seeks high-energy, buxom W/F. Guardian Box #43-A.

I am a Jewish woman psychologist, 33. I'd like to meet a Jewish professional man, 30-40, who is interested in a committed relationship. I like traveling, movies, mineral baths, and cats. Guardian Box #44-C.

Comfortable Relationship

Life long and monogamous wanted by semi-professional W/M 27. Looking for sensitive, supportive and caring women interested in companionship, long conversations, and building a permanent relationship. Should be intellectual who values honesty and openness; committed to personal growth; diverse interests; feminist; atheistic; interested in the outdoors; adventurous; a good drinking buddy and one who needs to share her life. Friends first only. Paul. Guardian Box #44-G.

Attractive, athletic, independent WM, 35, 6'1", architect with own busy, wide-ranging practice, would like to meet a slim, confident, curious, passionate, and moderately immoral older woman to 49. Guardian Box #44-F.

Independent Athletic WF 28 motorcyclist seeks respectful companionship for riding friendship, skill sharpening and outdoor adventure. I am looking for sober, non-sexist companions with a sense of humor who ride skillfully as buddy or pilot. Athletic, mechanically inclined riders who don't mind answering an occasional question would be particularly appreciated. Guardian Box #43-L.

Professional Woman 50's

Responsive, irreverent, playful. Seeks lender outgoing, vigorous man under 60 who wants to connect with a warm heart, loving arms, questing mind, youthful spirit. Guardian Box #43-C.

European Woman Preferred

I am an American woman in my fifties attractive, very bright, perceptive, sensual, with varied interests, music art books theatre. Looking for an atypical woman. I am more comfortable with Europeans of sophistication, breeding, grace and class. If you are financially secure, and are not militant about your homosexuality, I should love to hear from you. Elegance and taste with charm preferred to ingenuities. PO Box 6382, San Rafael, CA 94903

#10's Only—19-35

Two multi-millionaires (40 years old, fun-loving & nice looking) who travel the US and world wide frequently—would like to share an evening dining & dancing, or maybe a weekend skiing, scuba diving, etc., perhaps even a week of more traveling to romantic cities of the world. (Possible permanent relationship). If your beautiful, fun-loving and uninhibited—dreaming of the good life. For a confidential interview send resume, phone number to: Search, 10636 Main St., Bellevue, Wash 98004.

SOCIAL

EXECUTIVE ESCORTS

SAN FRANCISCO'S NEWEST ESCORT SERVICE
We have attractive, personable escorts. Outcalls only, open 24 hours, personal checks accepted.

CALL 563-7135

Let us make your evening out a memorable one!

Tired of dating bars, blind dates, etc.? Now it's time to try DINNER FOR EIGHT

A low key introduction service for successful straight singles. For a brochure and application, send \$1 together with your name, address, age, sex and a SASE to:

**Dinner for Eight
PO Box 4879-BG
SF, CA 94101**

For information, call:
221-7775

(511 Lyon, SF 94117 Please use Box address)

NATIONAL SEXUAL FREEDOM CLUB CONTACT NEW FRIENDS IN YOUR AREA

Call Tracy (312) 274-9600
Club More, Box 405-SFB, Wilmette, IL 60091

Yes, there is a... JEWISH DATING SERVICE

Serving the entire Bay Area. Over 1,000 members strong.

For information, call:
**328-2982
M-F, 10-5**

A Costumed Frolic

... in Golden Gate Park, world premier, reggedy you and sunrise on the beach. Unique fun for adventuresome singles. For information send SASE and \$1 to Cafe, Suite 431, 109 Minna, SF, CA 94105.

San Francisco singles! Meet discreet, free-thinking partners! USA's largest dating service. Club More, (312) 262-9800, Box 405-SFB, Wilmette, Illinois 60091.

Find A Lover. Powerful Method.
Moneyback guarantee. Send only \$1 to Ash Ker, Dept. G, 519 Castro, San Francisco, CA 94114.

MARY & MAC CARR, you're a winner!

Cultural Exchange
French and English speaking people wishing to form a cultural exchange group. Meetings in homes of participating members, conversation, meal sharing, theater, and fun! Call 433-4130 and leave a message.

VIDEO DATING
It's Fun!
332-0771

EXECUTIVE DATES
by Yellow Phone

Select your dates in the most efficient way in the world! And this is not the end of it. We are still working to surprise you. Try us. Seven days, 10 am-10 pm.

956-DATE

Singles Lectures/Parties

...with 150 to 300 singles attending each evening. Daily singles activities in the greater San Francisco Bay Area with focus on personal growth and awareness. Also, our magazine (schedule of activities) has the largest personal ad section published in Bay Area. For free copy call Trellis (408) 578-6356 or write Trellis, 415 Colfax Dr., San Jose, CA 95123.

OTHER WAYS FOR GAY MEN

Meet other sincere, loving and responsible men through our screened introductions and social events.

861-1000

Singles!

For our free dating brochure, call 431-2500 any time (Peninsula 295-8600). Datique, Inc. "Since 1970—largest membership."



A matchmaking service for spiritual journeyers and other awakened, alive, conscious and creative beings. Moderate fee. Contact Louise Caraco 331-2222, leave day phone.

Sensual Parties

...for open couples every Friday and Saturday. A friendly and playful space to experience your fantasies with other attractive couples. Call Steve and Selly, 428-1198.

Gay Dates

For the first time in history this service is available to you. Will you take advantage?
Seven days, 10 am-10 pm.

956-4357

Activities club. Parties, wine-tasting, tennis, softball, picnics, theatre, backpacking. Membership: single, college grad. 388-3503, 956-2829.

PERSONAL GROWTH

■ COUNSELING & THERAPY

Sexual Problems

Individual and couple therapy is available from a sex-positive, nonjudgmental perspective. Help in overcoming guilt, hangups, uncooperative equipment, lifestyle conflicts, resistance to new behaviors in old relationships and other sexual issues. Charles Moser, Ph.D., L.C.S.W. (#L6915), (415) 864-7188.

Feminist Therapy

Individual and couples therapy. Also, lesbian relationship break-up group. Karin Wandell, MSW, MFCC, 465-8627, Oakland.

Instantaneous Enlightenment

Artistry using being as medium. For more information or free initial consultation call Roland Campos: 731-2356.

GESTALT INSTITUTE OF SAN FRANCISCO
Awareness Program
Every Monday, 7 - 9 pm

Focuses on awareness and personal growth. Drop in when you can, stay as long as you want. Groups led by advanced trainees under the supervision of Institute members. Fee: \$5 per visit at the door.

320 Judah, San Francisco
564-6804

Shyness & Depression Workshops
Mallory Gelthelm, M.A., MFCC, licensed therapist, ten years experience. Also individual psychotherapy. 454-1796 for information.

Get A Handle On Your Life

Talk to me about what's bothering you. Private counseling in your home, \$40/half hour. Call for appointment. 775-6909

Growth Group

A supportive environment to make the journey back from loneliness and isolation to warm and intimate relationships that enhance rather than stifle growth. Led by a licensed therapist with ten years of experience. Wednesdays, 8-10 pm, Berkeley hills, sliding fee scale. Private therapy also available. Michael Walley, M.A. (Lic. #M6430), 526-0611.

Overcome Procrastination

Unlearn this energy draining habit. Release creativity blocks. Workshops and private counseling. Anna Billings, MFCC, 524-0833.

DEAL WITH YOUR PROCRASTINATION

A one day workshop designed to discover the origins of your stuckness and to develop awareness and techniques to permit change.

Place: Marriott Inn, Berkeley Marina

Date/Time: Sat., Aug. 22, 9 am-5 pm

Registration 8:30 am

Fee: \$30

FOR RESERVATION & INFORMATION CALL
GARDENIA SARAZIN OR JOHN PAGAN
893-1194

Start Living Your Dreams

Psychological/spiritual counseling, crisis resolution or long term work in creative therapeutic setting. Psychosynthesis, Gestalt. Barbara Hazilla, 824-3079.

Growth Group

Our group is designed to help you work through your individual life issues, increasing your self awareness, facilitating better communication skills and helping to develop trust and closeness with other people. Individual counseling also available. Venita Burroughs, M.A., 931-7394; David Shragal, 673-9691.

Money And You

Explore your emotional attitudes toward money. Groups forming now. Individual appointments also available. Doreen Hamilton, MFCC Lic. #M15319, 540-5282.

Rebirthing

Affiliated by Rebirth International: Curt Siddall, (415) 821-2289

Adult Learning Problems

School was a struggle. You're OK now, but some things are still harder than they should be. An undiagnosed learning disability could be interfering. It doesn't have to. Call the Learning Disability Center of SF, 821-1082.

Women's Group

To explore transitions, growth and identity in work and relationships. Berkeley and San Francisco. Sliding scale fees. Ellen Woods, M.A., 841-6500 #545.

Playshops Unlimited

Explore creative playfulness through movement, games, message, visualization. In nonsexually-oriented, supportive environment. Held at beautiful hot tub facility. Ongoing events. Call Playshops Unlimited, 626-3131.

Interracial Couple Counseling

Family Service of Berkeley provides professional counseling services for individuals, groups and families. Sliding fee scale and insurance accepted. Call 845-1929 to make an appointment.

Loving Relationships

An exploration of the full realization and expression of one's magical being within loving relationships. Vivian, 564-1066.

HUMANISTIC PSYCHOTHERAPY AND COUNSELING CENTER

Low Fee Counseling

Sliding scale available based on income eligibility for couples and individuals. Phone 648-2678 and ask for the Low Fee Coordinator.

"What I Think, I Create..."

Explore how your belief systems create your reality. Individual and couples counseling. Sliding scale. Sara Alexander, 665-3638.

The Biofeedback Center

of Berkeley offers classes, individual sessions for relaxation, headache, stress reduction and psychosomatic disorders. Instrument rental available. Call 841-4333.

Rolling Up Too Many?

Marijuana Intensive. Call 626-4323 for more information and free brochure.

Licensed Psychotherapist

Near downtown. Feminist-eclectic orientation. Individual, couple, family. Sliding scale/insurance. Marilyn Stettler, MFCC #14328, 673-2483.

Psychological Stretching

Get in shape and stay in shape! Participate in one or more 20-hour weekend workshops, where you'll learn to expand the boundaries of your personality. The theoretical orientation is a unique synthesis of Primal, Gestalt and Bioenergetic viewpoints. Individual sessions by appointment. For further information, call Lois Schwartz, 572-7910, or Midge Wood, 234-8919.

Next Workshop: Sept. 11-13

Women's & Mixed Therapy Group
Supportive, insight oriented. Focus on relationships. Maximum eight/group. Sliding scale. Medical insurance. Private therapy also available for individuals and couples. Vivien H. Dalaba, MFCC #M15203, Berkeley, 526-4547.

Low Fee Psychotherapy
Individual, couple, family, adolescent. Licensed professionals, sliding scale, medical insurance. Pacific Counseling Associates, 221-3333, San Francisco.

Women's Group

Support group with a focus on self-image, relationships, work and interactions with others. Jessica Kirk, MFCC (Lic. #M14038), 221-3333.

Primal Therapy

Complete program; licensed staff. Brochure available. The Primal Center, 1633 University Avenue, Berkeley 94703. (415) 548-8730.

Ever Feel Like SCREAMING?



Yell it all out, then experience "bonding" in groups using techniques of Dan Casriel, M.D. Free brochure. Open House dates. New Identity Center, SF. (415) 921-2853.

Low Fee Counseling

For individuals, couples, families. Day and evening appointments available, licensed counselor. Fees \$10 to \$30, health insurance accepted. Ernest Isaacs, M.F.C.C. #15918, 524-1074.

RAPE VICTIMS

Readjustment Counseling for victims of rape

State Financial Aid Available

Dr. Ophra Seraph

THE FRANKLIN CLINIC
921-2660

Primal Therapy

Complete program. Individual/couple counseling based on Primal theory. The Center Within, 2820 Adeline, Berkeley 94703. 548-3543.

Post Primal Therapy

Integrative therapy for post primal. Individuals. Call (415) 465-9680 in Piedmont/Oakland.

Integral Counseling Center

of the Cellom Institute of Asian Studies
A holistic approach—harmonizing and integrating the spiritual, mental, emotional and physical aspects of one's being. Individuals, couples, groups.

CRISIS AND GROWTH COUNSELING

Sliding fee scale, initial interview free.

1780 Church

648-2644

■ EXERCISE & FITNESS

Weight Training For Women

Instruction on using weights to firm and tone as well as improve your present fitness activity. 221-2663.

Do It On Sunday

Exercise with us—The Best Workout In Town—every Sunday, 12 noon, Fort Mason. Your body (and mind) will love this exciting, precise technique of exercise! 221-2683.

■ HEALTH & HEALING

Free Physical Examination

(\$60 value) Cathedral Hill Chiropractic Clinic, 1801 Bush, San Francisco. Call 931-2818 if you are having pain or illness.

■ HYPNOSIS

Entrance

When was the last time you went inside and said hello? Did you get a busy signal? Hypnosis will help—clarify goals, shed burdens, get your motivations moving. Individuals & couples, \$30/session, sliding scale. Jeremy Broner, CMH, certified hypnotherapist, 431-9520.

Holistic Hypnosis

Self-hypnosis, memory, ESP, sexuality, insomnia, smoking, weight, stress, phobias. Free consultation. Brochure. Certified. (415) 885-4752/pm.

Create Your Own Reality

To live as you like can make you genuinely happy. To accomplish this you must stop living in a way you dislike. Be the master of your own life and have a richer, happier and healthier life. Roland M. Lim, Certified Hypnotherapist. Free brochure. 751-7283.

MIND OVER MATTER

Most problems, such as anxiety, stress, fears, insomnia, smoking, overeating and excessive drinking, are in your mind. They should be treated at your mind level. *And YOU can do it YOURSELF with HYPNOSIS!*
Mr. Hugo Valle, Certified Hypnotist and Hypnotherapist, is starting two four-week classes for beginners in San Francisco.

4 Saturdays, 2-4 pm, beg. Sept. 5, and
4 Wednesdays, 7-9 pm, beg. Sept. 9

All classes at Ruvano Studio
1290 Sutter, 2nd Floor

Fee for the entire seminar is \$100.
For more information and pre-registration

CALL 474-5660

■ MASSAGE & BODYWORK

Guardian Classified does not want and will not accept sexual massage advertising. Readers are encouraged to report non-compliance with this policy.

Life rubbing you the wrong way? Relax with a calming massage from a certified masseuse or masseur listed in the MASSAGE classification.

Rolling By Experienced Rolter

In my Rolling I focus on the positive processes of health, movement, change and balance; and find that the people I work with expect these things in their lives. Ed Hackerson, MA, 841-6500 ext 433.

Easy To Get Hooked

1½ hour expert Shiatsu treatment. Preventative, stress reducing, feels wonderful! First session at \$15 is hard-core value. Trager bodywork also available. Richard Wortman—863-4152.

Stress Management

through bodywork. A relaxed body is a healthy body. Invest in your health with a massage. Laine Wolff 452-3189.

Release Pain And Tension

Experience the calming relaxation of acupuncture, energy healing and deep tissue massage. Return refreshed. Ed 841-6500 x21.

Professional Swedish Massage

and Shiatsu. Wholistic health training. Women only. \$15/hr. 885-3019 days.

The Healing Power Of Touch

Experience holistic massage for relaxation & stress reduction, mind/body integration & increased energy. Incomparable value from \$12 to \$20 plus 10% discount off your first session. Non-sexual. Call Sally at 665-3900 or 530-5882.

Treat Yourself

Full body, therapeutic Shiatsu massage. Relaxing, revitalizing. 1½ hours/\$20. Steve Hillman, 864-5821, M-F, 9-5, leave message.

Body Work Therapy Workshop

Deep muscle massage, gentle movement therapy, structural adjustments, emotion/breath release and movement exercise. Emphasis on integration of techniques for EDUCATION of basic tension and release process. 2-weekend workshop. Sept. 12-13 and 19-20; with Jim Spira 845-9498.

A Unique Opportunity

To work intensively with trainers from the Boyesen Center for Biodynamic Therapy, London, England. Two weekend workshops are being given in Biodynamic Massage and/or Reichen Therapy. August 21-23 and September 11-13. Information/registration: Theresa 848-3272 (3-8 pm).

Quality Massage Otter

A 1½ hour integrative massage for \$20. Gentle, Esalen-style and deep tissue work. Non-sexual. For relaxation, stress reduction and facilitation of healing. Naya, certified masseuse. SF 221-3275.

Massage For Both Of You

I have openings for two clients who enjoy living their lives with regular, relaxing massage. I prefer working with couples who know the worth of incorporating massage and a little stretching and relaxation into their shared lives. I have a beautiful wooded SF studio and can also work at your SF home. Nature and non-sexual. Barter considered. You may call me at 648-9237 Janet.

Authentic Massage

Chinese Finger-Acupressure. Professional. For men & women. Non-sexual. 10 am to 10 pm. 7 days, 592 Vallejo St., SF. Appointment: 391-7880.

Healing bodywork using an intuitive, integrated approach, designed to nurture and empower you in self-healing and stress management skills. Sunny Stephenson 634-6304. 7 years holistic health and counseling practice.

For Stress Reduction And Toning

Cellulite massage, Trager, deep tissue and skin rolling. Non-sexual. Roseann 864-5428.

Healthful Massage

Healthful, therapeutic massage by certified masseuse. Peninsula. Patricia. 872-1808. Please leave message.

Introductory Offer

Relaxing, deep, nurturing, therapeutic massage. Non-sexual. First one-hour massage \$10. David 548-9155. Certified.

Esalen Style Massage

by certified masseur. For men and women. \$15/hour. In only 6 pm to 11 pm Monday to Friday, 8 am to noon Saturday and Sunday. Eugene at 566-5123.

Love Yourself

by giving your body the gift of massage. Enjoy a massage which combines Esalen, Shiatsu, and Polarity techniques. 863-9053.

Self-Healing Classes

Learn Jin Shin acupressure. Gentle, effective methods improve circulation, balance emotions, reduce stress. 832-2772

Shiatsu Or Trager

Totally different styles of bodywork, but each leaves you feeling wonderful, with ongoing results. First sessions at \$15 and \$20 so you get your money's worth. Richard Wortman, 863-4152.

Swedish Massage

Soothes tension, reduces pain of neck and backache, post-athletic stress, overworked muscles. Nonsexual, certified. Henry, 634-9939.

Relax And Rejuvenate

Special introductory massage and sauna \$15. George Leone Holistic Healing Center, 2872 Folsom St. 285-2909.

For acupressure training, see INSTRUCTION PROFESSIONS/VOCATIONS.

Great Massage

Release tension, feel revitalized. Nonsexual, professional, certified masseur. Invol calls, low rates. Ken, 431-3193

Massage For Health

Take time out from the fast paced city life. Relax completely with a professional-caring massage. Call Robert, 928-0595 Lic. masseur Swedish-Esalen, Shiatzu. Orthosomatic Physical Integration.

Trager Bodywork

A delightful way to promote good health, relaxation, flexibility, vitality. Everyone can benefit, including people with back problems, disabilities, pregnant women. Julie Greene, Senior Practitioner. Certified. East Bay office, wheelchair accessible. 535-2434

■ METAPHYSICAL

Metaphysical Services

Astrological counseling. Trained psychic Reading and healing. Emphasis on clear useful information. Undivided attention and compassion guaranteed. Treat yourself to an updated insight of "This Is Your Life." Gift certificates available. Judith Gee, 849-2912.

Horoscopes are to minds as blueprints to buildings as photographs are to bodies. Marvin Spector, M.Sc. 863-8498. Inexpensive.

Madam Mara From Egypt

Palm and card readings. Immediate help guaranteed. Special reading, \$2. San Francisco, phone 567-0322.

Psychic Counseling And Healing

Psychic channeling, tarot, and palmistry provide clear specific information in any area. Healing work; seances. 9 years professional experience. Elissa Heyman, 647-6318.

Astrological charting and comparison \$18. Call Janelle (day) 447-1735, (evening) 839-5753.

Palmist/Astrologer

In depth readings in areas of major concern. Right livelihood, relationships, emotional issues and illness. Fawn 564-3415

THOMAS J. PETERS, you're a winner!

Physic Reading And Counseling

2 psychic readings a week offered for a reduced fee. Ted Zelf, PhD in Psychology, 285-6156.

Danielle Veltfort, Astrologer

Excellent references. 282-2939.

■ MOVEMENT

Move Into Life

Gentle movement class bringing aliveness, flexibility, health back to your body. Twin Peaks Health Studio, \$5/class, \$18/month, Mondays 5:30 to 6:30, 681-4405.

Women's Tai Chi Classes

By Lucia. Mondays-Wednesdays 9 to 10 am 660 York St., SF, 665-2980, beginning Sept. 1, \$3.50/class.

■ PRIVATE GROUPS</

Let hip people do your gardening work. Friendly & competent workers, reasonable rates and free estimates. Call Zia or Ram 665-2988

■GENERAL HOME SERVICES

Handyman

Carpenter drywall, tile. Quality work at reasonable rates. Jim Van Boven 566-4013/864-0630. References.

Bob's Window Service

Professional cleaning, reasonable rates. Call for free estimates, 864-5821 (A&S repairs).

Home Repairs & Remodeling

Low rates, free estimates, Jim Mussman. Message phone 626-3697.

■HAULING

My Van Can!

Cheap hauling + your experiences help grad student write book! 821 7539 Martin.

Misc. Services—Low Rates

Hauling, deliveries, errands, etc. Call Rick 621-7259.

■INTERIOR DESIGN

Shady Deal

Fine quality, custom-made, hand-painted window shades for your home or office. You may suggest colors and basic design ideas to fit your decor or business advertising. Reasonable prices, quality guaranteed 756-5337.

■INVESTIGATIVE

Adoptee/Birthparent searches. Find your biological continuity! I am an accredited consultant. (415) 527-1243, 1430 Henry, Berkeley 94709.

■LEGAL

Criminal Defense

Including drunk driving, drug law. Reasonable rates. Free consultation with attorney. Visa/Mastercard. 543-4715.

■LITERARY

Captivating Copy!

Expert proofreading, editing, copywriting, and creative assistance by intelligent and inventive free-lancer. Reasonable rates. Deborah 621-6606.

■MEDICAL

Free Pregnancy Screening

Abortion, birth control, full gynecological services, natural family planning. Call Women's Choice Clinic, 444-5676.

■MESSENGERS

Give A Wino A Job

Wino-O-Grams messenger service has a whole stable of winos and bag-ladies waiting anxiously to deliver a personalized message, amusing conversation, and a bottle of wine to family, friends or co-workers. Other unique and specialized services available. Mastercard/Visa accepted call 839-WINO.

■METALWORKING

Wareham Welding

Welding, carpentry, plumbing, specialty jobs. Call Bill 431-0695 or 848-8618.

■MOVERS

Country Trucking

Light/Heavy moving & hauling. Furniture pads & dollies included. Free estimates. Call Rob 665-6025.

WE LIKE TO MOVE

"Freedman's" Moving Service specializes in moving all items around any corners—up any stairways.

No job is too much for "Freedman's". 5 years experience

22 ft. fully equipped truck Free estimates
654-6606 Day or Evening

Tiger Truckers

Efficient, dependable, experienced, reasonable rates, large truck. Free estimates, pads and dollies. Short notice OK. 861-5381.

Starving Students

Fast, efficient, and intelligent movers at the lowest legal rates. Seven days a week. Cal T 130542. Insured. 863-4500.

Sagittarian Movers

11 years experience. 12', 24' trucks. Insured. Long distance/local. Lowest legal rates. Excellent references. 459-4113.

Large Enclosed 18" Truck

careful, with liftgate, pads, dollies, etc. 2 men \$30/hr, 1 man \$22. 826-7928.

Sunrise Hauling

Hauling, deliveries, relocating. 14 foot enclosed truck or pick-up available. Reasonable rates. Free estimates 647-4074.

GOOD MOVE

\$15 PER MAN/HOUR

564-0845, 761-8236

7 DAYS

"Professionally schlepping fine furniture and appliances since 1970. Our name will be your parting words."

Equipped * Experienced * Punctual

Strong Man - Good Truck

Cleaning, hauling, Garages, basements, homes, and yards. Fair rates. Call Shad, 441-3998.

David's Moving & Delivery

Careful & efficient. Move, haul, deliver. Reasonable rates. Call 821-2691. Try us!

Coming or going! Call Tommy Trucker, 621-7783. Reasonable service. Courteous rates, firm handshakes. Short notice OK.

Moving On With Ron

Moving, hauling and deliveries. Reasonable rates. 285-9846.

Move, haul, deliver. Walk in vans, pads, dollies. Low rates, free estimates, 10 years experience. Call Mark, 756-7432.

Truck Sharing

A safe inexpensive way to ship personal belongings. SD, LA, Denver, Seattle, Boston, Phoenix. Personal satisfaction our goal. 841-8598.

Coastal Express

Moving & delivery service—experienced & efficient—reasonable rates. Call 7 days & nights (9 am to 9 pm) 431-4405.

EASY MOVER Econo-Move 893-3513

Fully equipped professionals

large trucks, dollies, pads.

Small or large jobs

You can help

12' truck 1 man, \$15/hr. 2 men, \$24

20' truck 1 man, \$21/hr. 2 men, \$30

40 minutes to your door.

■PAINTING/PAPERING

½ Price Foreign Painter

Interior/Exterior. Free estimate. Insured. Call 664-5093.

Well Trained Japanese Painters

Neat, efficient, reliable, interior, exterior, low rates. Happy to give free estimates. Call Crall Painting Co. 655-2925.

First Rate Paperhanger

Certified graduate of the U.S. School of Professional Paperhanging. Will hang mylars, hand prints, grass cloth, vinyls, you name it. Holly Fisher, 221-4444 ext. 959.

■PHONE/MAIL

Solve Your Mail Problem

Mail boxes. Forwarding. Stamps. \$6/month. No wait. Reliable. Confidential. Open 6 days "Come Rain or Shine" 428-0610, 4170 E. Piedmont Ave. Oakland, 94611.

Answering Service & Mail

Professional, courteous and confidential service. Use our number of your own. Mail service available from \$5 monthly. Answering service from \$10. To obtain service call. 864-3000.

■PHOTO/FILM/VIDEO

Economy Photography

For business, personal and video productions. 334-3555 and 587-5336 (San Francisco).

People/Places/Things

I will photograph whatever you like, want, or need! B&W/color, studio/location. Any format. Reasonable. Michael, 540-8624.

The Videotape will immortalize your party, children, tennis game, insurance inventory, intimate activities or anything else for \$10-\$20/hour. 841-6996.

Photographer

Formal and candid wedding photography and video taping. Dance and theater. Portraits for children and adults. 841-6500 ext. 307.

■PIANO

Pianos tuned, repaired, reconditioned by Thomas J. Devitt. Free estimates in SF. 431-4949. Signed, The Happy Note.

Florentine Piano Tuner

Pianos finely tuned, repaired, regulated. Better than reasonable rates. Call Paolo. 469-9314.

■PLUMBING

Plumbing Reasonable Rates

Free estimates licensed, copper piping, alterations, added bathrooms, repairs, etc. Call Ezekiel 673-6023 x 113.

D&O Plumbing. Free estimates, dependable labor, recoppering, remodeling, additions, under ground work. Call David or Deanna 647-0614.

■REMODELING

Wah Yet Construction Inc.

Residential, Commercial, New Construction, Complete Service. Free Estimates, Fast Service. License #47500. 899 Washington #3, SF 94108.

981-5169

No Job Too Small

■ROOFING

Roofing

All types, complete or patch, also gutters. Free estimate. Great prices. 648-1662.

■RESTORATION

BEAUTIFY YOUR KITCHEN

•DINING ROOM TABLE TOPS \$100

Any dining room table top refinished to TRUE WOOD BEAUTY

•KITCHEN CABINETS

Refinished at a fraction of replacement costs. BRING BACK TRUE WOOD BEAUTY TO YOUR KITCHEN — FREE ESTIMATES

Pick-up, delivery in S.F. All work guaranteed

•ANTIQUES, FINE FURNITURE, GUN STOCKS, ETC.

WOOD LOVERS 821-7607

Paint a wall, fix a pipe, strip a chair, clean a carpet, sweep a chimney! If you do it, you should be doing it in Guardian Classified! 824-2506



(415) 431-3464
335 Eighth St., San Francisco

■SERVICES WANTED

Help wanted! Emotional therapist! Guardian Box #44-H.

■SHARPENING

Expert, precise sharpening and repairs. Knives, shears, tools. Speedy service, quantity discount. Blades, 1692 Haight, 431-4653.

■SIGNS



and Personal Posters Co.

for: Weddings

Banquets

Openings

Parties

We design and paint personal messages from a small 8×11 message (for that impossible to reach person) to door size-wall size murals. Say anything you like large or small. Colorful beautifully painted, frammable. We deliver and hang them secretly or openly at home or office. When you need more than a sign or note Call 546-7258.



626-8735

■TYPING

A Quality Product On Time

Secretarial and Typing Services. Lalney Wolff 452-3189. Medical, engineering and financial experience.

Word Processing

IBM Displaywriter. The Perfect Page welcomes your manuscripts, short stories, poems, term papers, theses, resumes. 668-TYPE.

Flying Fingers

Professional typing service. All needs. Variety of type styles on IBM Selectric, fast, reasonable, accurate. Jennifer (415) 799-5175.

Typing/manuscript and tape transcribing/experienced. Professional. No job too small. IBM Selectric II, \$1.50/page. Tom, 731-2713.

Expert Typing

Professional secretarial services. IBM Correcting Selectric. Eleven type faces available. Perfect copy assured. Deadlines met. 751-4062.

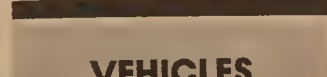
Professional Typing Service

Memory typewriter, multiple mailings, resumes, manuscripts, general typing, deadlines met, call Joyce 821-0360 evenings.

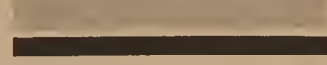
■WOODWORKING

Fine Cabinetry And Furniture

Case work, display pieces, desks, tables and kitchen fixtures. Solid wood, veneers and formica. Free estimates. Call Brian McLachlan, 821-2502.



VEHICLES



73 Conv. Cougar

Silver grey, black top. Excellent condition. \$5,500. (415) 474-8781.

72 Plymouth Duster, V8, AC, power steering, new radials & shocks, AM-FM stereo cassette. Excellent condition, \$1,500/BO. 665-6432.

Mercedes-Benz '87, 250-S 4 door 4 speed rebuilt engine. \$8,000.00 negotiable. Call Anne 681-9050 anytime, leave message.

'77 VW Dasher wagon, air, rack, excellent. \$3,950/offer 283-6585.

66 Dodge Dart, slant 6 engine, new transmission. Call Rick 654-6230, \$1,000 or best offer.

79 Fiat Spider

Perfect condition. Perfectly maintained by owner. 35k ml, automatic transmission, rack. 325-1924.

1967 Chrysler 300 convertible, full power, air, excellent condition. \$3,400, 564-7847.

■BICYCLES

10-Speed Bike

For Sale: Schwinn Varsity 10-speed. Mint condition, virtually never ridden. With extras. \$125. 771-6849 or 626-9903.

■BOAT PARTS/SERVICE

Ship-Shape

Boat housekeeping cleaning, sewing, deck and galley work. Bonded, dependable 647-9352.

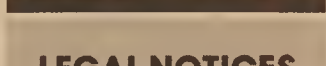
British Seagull Engine

World's most reliable outboard, ideal for sailing boats. Like new 40 Plus Mark II (3 h.p.), longshaft, 22" treeboard. A classic engine at a great price — \$360, (415) 863-8788.

■MISCELLANEOUS

Surplus Jeeps, Cars And Trucks

...available. Many sell under \$200! Call (312) 742-1143 Ext. 8021 for information on how to purchase.



LEGAL NOTICES

Guardian Classified can publish legal notices for San Francisco County only. For information and the lowest charter rates in town, call 824-2506.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESSNAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 54739

The following corporation is doing business as MASQUE, 1160 Polk, San Francisco, CA 94109; Ladaca Incorporated (CA), One Hildago, San Francisco, CA 94103. This business is conducted by e corporation. Signed L. Simcoff, President, Ladaca, Inc.

This statement was filed with Carl M. Olsen, the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco, California by clerk Richard M. Metter on Aug. 14, 1981.

Pub. dates: Aug. 19, 26; Sept. 2, 9, 1981.
BG-15382

FICTITIOUS BUSINESSNAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 54668

The following person is doing business as CONTINUUM ENTERPRISES, PRISMATICA DESIGNS, HAVE VAN—WILL TRAVEL, GRAPEVINE GRAPHICS, NETWORKING MAGAZINE, CHRYSALIS COOPERATIVE COMMUNITY, DRAGON'S LAIR CAFE, XENO GALLERY (8 names), 1592 Fulton, San Francisco, CA 94117; Roan Michaels, 1592 Fulton, San Francisco, CA 94117. This business is conducted by an unincorporated association other than a partnership. Signed Roan Michaels.

This statement was filed with Carl M. Olsen, the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco, California by clerk Valada S. Mason on Aug. 11, 1981.

Pub. dates: Aug. 19, 26; Sept. 2, 9, 1981.
BG-15387

FICTITIOUS BUSINESSNAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 54251

The following persons are doing business as DANCE LOFT, 401 Alabama, San Francisco, CA 94110; Kathy Arguello-Sanson, 4333 Holden St., Emeryville, CA 94608; John Bart-Oodiltel, 499 Alabama, San Francisco, CA 94110; Priscilla Regalado, 1802 Chenning Way, Berkeley, CA 94703. This business is conducted by an unincorporated association other than a partnership. Signed Kathy Arguello-Sanson.

This statement was filed with Carl M. Olsen, the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco, California by clerk Richard F. Metter on July 27, 1981.

Pub. dates: Aug. 19, 26; Sept. 2, 9, 1981.
BG-15383

FICTITIOUS BUSINESSNAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 53930

The following person is doing business as PACIFIC COAST PLANT RENTALS, 392 31st Ave., San Francisco, CA 94121; John Robert Egan, 392 31st Ave., San Francisco, CA 94121. This business is conducted by an individual. Signed John Robert Egan.

This statement was filed with Carl M. Olsen, the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco, California by clerk O. Flanagan on July 13, 1981.

Pub. dates: Aug. 19, 26; Sept. 2, 9, 1981.
BG-15386

FICTITIOUS BUSINESSNAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 54543

The following person is doing business as SHARE THE WEALTH, 3216 Geary, San Francisco, CA 94118; Virginia Kolmar, 2865 Jackson, San Francisco, CA 94115. This business is conducted by an individual. Signed Virginia Kolmar.

This statement was filed with Carl M. Olsen, the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco, California by clerk Tatsuo Maruyama on Aug. 7, 1981.

Pub. dates: Aug. 19, 26; Sept. 2, 9, 1981.
BG-15385

FICTITIOUS BUSINESSNAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 54543

The following person is doing business as JILL E. WEISSICH, 55 Professional Center Parkway, San Rafael, CA 94903. 472-0141.

Attorney for Petitioner

Pub. dates: Aug. 12, 19, 26; Sept. 2, 1981.
BG-15379

FICTITIOUS BUSINESSNAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 54568

The following persons are doing business as THE FOOD TRIP, 3435 Army #PH, San Francisco, CA 94110; Myron Grossman, 1716 Ocean #23, San Francisco, CA 94112; Dan Bishop, 1716 Ocean #23, San Francisco, CA 94112; Deborah Donnelly, 3435 Army #PH, San Francisco, CA 94110. This business is conducted by a general partnership. Signed Deborah Donnelly.

This statement was filed with Carl M. Olsen, the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco, California by clerk O. Flanagan on Aug. 7, 1981.

Pub. dates: Aug. 19, 26; Sept. 2, 9, 1981.
BG-15384

Pub. dates: Aug. 19, 26; Sept. 2, 9, 1981.
BG-15384

ABANDONMENT OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESSNAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 52436

The following corporation has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name FIGS, at 1160 Polk, San Francisco, CA 94109; Ladaca Inc. (CA), One Hildago, San Francisco, CA 94103. Said fictitious business name was filed in San Francisco County on May 8, 1981. This business was conducted by a corporation. Signed Lanny Simcoff, President, Ladaca, Inc.

This statement was filed with Carl M. Olsen, the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco, California by clerk Richard F. Metter on Aug. 14, 1981.

Pub. dates: Aug. 19, 26; Sept. 2, 9, 1981.
BG-15381

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME NO. 782863

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO. In re the application of LAJOCE MEEKS for change of name.

Whereas the petition of LAJOCE MEEKS has been filed in court for an order changing her name from LAJOCE MEEKS to SAMANTHA LAJOCE LORD; now, therefore, It is hereby ordered that all persons interested in said matter do appear before this court in Department One on the 14th day of September, 1981, at 9 o'clock am to show cause why this application for change of name should not be granted.

Dated August 14, 1981. Morton R. Colvin, Judge of the Superior Court.

JEFF N. ZIMMERMAN

1781 Union

San Francisco, CA 94123

474-10

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 53927

The following person is doing business as **ABUSED WOMEN'S ASSISTANCE SERVICE**, 1095 Market #214, San Francisco, CA 94103: Ann J. Graham, 156 Duboce, San Francisco, CA 94103. This business is conducted by an individual. Signed Ann J. Graham.

This statement was filed with Carl M. Olsen, the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco, California by clerk Richard F. Metter on July 13, 1981.

Pub. dates: Aug. 12, 19, 26; Sept. 2, 1981.
BG-153711

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 54506

The following persons are doing business as **C&D RESEARCH**, 1060 South Van Ness, San Francisco, CA 94110: Steven E. Cantine, 1060 South Van Ness, San Francisco, CA 94110; Lawrence E. Durkay 1060 South Van Ness, San Francisco, CA 94110. This business is conducted by a general partnership. Signed Steven E. Cantine.

This statement was filed with Carl M. Olsen, the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco, California by clerk D. Flanagan on Aug. 5, 1981.

Pub. dates: Aug. 12, 19, 26; Sept. 2, 1981.
BG-153714

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 54039

The following persons are doing business as **THE BASIC TRAINING COMPANY**, 3461 Pacific, San Francisco, CA 94118: Phyllis Sutton, 3461 Pacific, San Francisco, CA 94118; Mary Farha, 4 Charmaine Court, Novato, CA 94947. This business is conducted by a general partnership. Signed Phyllis Sutton.

This statement was filed with Carl M. Olsen, the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco, California by clerk R. Zagar on July 17, 1981.

Pub. dates: Aug. 12, 19, 26; Sept. 2, 1981.
BG-153712

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 54041

The following persons are doing business as **BOLERIUM BOOKS**, 931 Judah, San Francisco, CA 94122: Robert Durham, 23399 Cupertino Rd. #15, Cupertino, CA 95014; John Durham, 49 Caselli, San Francisco, CA 94114; Michael Hackenberg, 5360 Locksley, Oakland, CA 94618; Jesse Judnick, 2340-B Hilgard, Berkeley, CA 94709; Nancy G. Elnor, 931 Judah, San Francisco, CA 94122. This business is conducted by a general partnership. Signed Nancy G. Elnor.

This statement was filed with Carl M. Olsen, the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco, California by clerk R. Zagar on July 17, 1981.

Pub. dates: Aug. 12, 19, 26; Sept. 2, 1981.
BG-15377

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 54038

The following persons are doing business as **FUN MUSIC, FUN RECORDS** (2 names), 2315 Jackson, San Francisco, CA 94115: Philip Ashbridge Perkins, 2315 Jackson, San Francisco, CA 94115; Robert Nathan Sheff, 722 Arkansas, San Francisco, CA 94107; Scott Brian Fraser, 2044 Vista del Mar, Los Angeles, CA 90068. This business is conducted by an unincorporated association other than a partnership. Signed Philip A. Perkins.

This statement was filed with Carl M. Olsen, the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco, California by clerk R. Zagar on July 17, 1981.

Pub. dates: Aug. 12, 19, 26; Sept. 2, 1981.
BG-153710

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 54375

The following persons are doing business as **XENOS PRODUCTIONS**, 221 Noe #9, San Francisco, CA 94114: Barry Adkins, 221 Noe #9, San Francisco, CA 94114; Corrine Pettys, 678 South Van Ness, San Francisco, CA 94110. This business is conducted by a limited partnership. Signed Barry Adkins.

This statement was filed with Carl M. Olsen, the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco, California by clerk D. Flanagan on July 31, 1981.

Pub. dates: Aug. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1981.
BG-153632

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 54374

The following persons are doing business as **PLAIN ENGLISH PRESS**, 3321 26th St. #2, San Francisco, CA 94110: Ellen Ruth Paleias Adler, 3321 26th St. #2, San Francisco, CA 94110; Michael William Adler, 3321 26th St. #2, San Francisco, CA 94110. This business is conducted by individuals (husband & wife). Signed Ellen R. Paleias Adler.

This statement was filed with Carl M. Olsen, the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco, California by clerk D. Flanagan on July 31, 1981.

Pub. dates: Aug. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1981.
BG-153622

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 54566

The following person is doing business as **CITY FLYER**, 2191 Pine #5, San Francisco, CA 94115: Laura Jacoby, 2191 Pine #5, San Francisco, CA 94115. This business is conducted by an individual. Signed Laura Jacoby.

This statement was filed with Carl M. Olsen, the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco, California by clerk D. Flanagan on Aug. 7, 1981.

Pub. dates: Aug. 12, 19, 26; Sept. 2, 1981.
BG-15374

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 54040

The following persons are doing business as **LADES AND PENATES**, 925-A Alabama, San Francisco, CA 94110: Robert P. Garcia, 925 Alabama, San Francisco, CA 94110; Medea Maquis, 925 Alabama, San Francisco, CA 94110. This business is conducted by a general partnership. Signed Robert P. Garcia.

This statement was filed with Carl M. Olsen, the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco, California by clerk R. Zagar on July 17, 1981.

Pub. dates: Aug. 12, 19, 26; Sept. 2, 1981.
BG-15378

SUMMONS TO ESTABLISH TITLE
CASE NO. 44326

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO. In re **THE PRESBYTERY OF SAN FRANCISCO**, a religious corporation, Plaintiff; vs. **ALL PERSONS CLAIMING any Interest In, or lien upon, the real property herein described or any part thereof, Defendants.**

NOTICE! You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.

¡AVISO! Usted he sido demandado. El tribunal puede decidir contra Ud. sin audiencia a menos que Ud. responda dentro de 90 días. Lea la información que sigue.

TO THE PEOPLE of the State of California: To all persons claiming any Interest in, or lien upon, the real property herein described or any part thereof, Defendants, greeting:

You are hereby notified to appear and answer the first amended complaint of **THE PRESBYTERY OF SAN FRANCISCO**, Plaintiff, filed with the Clerk of the above-entitled Court and the City and County of San Francisco within three months after the first publication of this Summons, and to set forth what Interest or lien, if any, you have in or upon that certain real property or any part thereof, situated in the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, particularly described as follows: **BEGINNING at a point on the easterly line of Sanchez Street distant thereon 65 feet southerly from the southeasterly corner of Sanchez end 23rd Streets; thence southerly along said line of Sanchez Street 65 feet; thence at right angles easterly 117 feet and 6 inches; thence at right angles northerly 65 feet and thence at right angles westerly 117 feet and 6 inches to the point of beginning. BEING a part of Horner's Addition Block No. 86, COMMONLY known as 1021 Sanchez Street.**

And you are hereby notified that, unless you so appear and answer, the Plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint, to-wit: That it be adjudged that the Plaintiff is the owner of said property in fee simple absolute; that its title to said property be established and quieted; that the Court ascertain and determine all estates, rights, titles, interests and claims in and to said property, and every part thereof, whether the same be legal or equitable, present or future, vested or contingent, and whether the same consists of mortgages or liens of any description; that Plaintiff recover its costs herein and have such other end further relief as may be meet in the premises.

Dated July 15, 1981. Carl M. Olsen, Clerk. By P.W. Murphy, Deputy.

The first publication of this summons was made in *The San Francisco Bay Guardian* newspaper on Aug. 5, 1981. The following persons are said to claim an interest in, or lien upon, said property adverse to Plaintiff: United Presbyterian Church of the United States of America, 475 Riverside Drive #1148, New York, NY 10027; The Lebanon Presbyterian Church, c/o James Marshall, Trustee, 218 Judson, San Francisco, CA 94112.

ROBERT L. RUSKY
Hanson, Bridgett, Marcus, Vlahos & Stromberg
333 Market #2300
San Francisco, CA 94105
(415) 777-3200
Attorney for Plaintiff

Pub. dates: Aug. 5, 12, 19, 26, Sept. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1981.
BG-153618

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 53817

The following person is doing business as **THE PERFECT PAGE**, 854 40th Ave., San Francisco, CA 94121: Sarah Bridgett Sutton, 854 40th Ave., San Francisco, CA 94121. This business is conducted by an individual. Signed Sarah B. Sutton.

This statement was filed with Carl M. Olsen, the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco, California by clerk Richard F. Metter on July 8, 1981.

Pub. dates: Aug. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1981.
BG-153630

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 54564

The following person is doing business as **THOMAS INGALLS & ASSOCIATES**, 10 Arkansas, San Francisco, CA 94107: Thomas Moore Ingalls, 10 Arkansas, San Francisco, CA 94107. This business is conducted by an individual. Signed Thomas Ingalls.

This statement was filed with Carl M. Olsen, the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco, California by clerk D. Flanagan on Aug. 7, 1981.

Pub. dates: Aug. 12, 19, 26, Sept. 2, 1981.
BG-153713

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 54569

The following person is doing business as **H&D AUTO APPEARANCE SHOP**, 120 Cedar, San Francisco, CA 94109: David Kung Wong, 779 Vallejo, San Francisco, CA 94133. This business is conducted by an individual. Signed David Wong.

This statement was filed with Carl M. Olsen, the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco, California by clerk D. Flanagan on Aug. 7, 1981.

Pub. dates: Aug. 12, 19, 26, Sept. 2, 1981.
BG-15371

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 54567

The following persons are doing business as **SURVIVAL RUN**, 2105 21st Ave., San Francisco, CA 94116: Magus Films, Inc. (CA), 2105 21st Ave., San Francisco, CA 94116; Joaquin & Marilyn Padro, 2105 21st Ave., San Francisco, CA 94116; Ed Baker, 8333 Skyline, Oakland, CA 94611; Ray Gatchallan, 6415 Aspinwall, Oakland, CA 94611; Richard De Glymes, 5725 Grisborne Ave., Oakland, CA 94811; Harry Cordellos, 827 47th Ave., San Francisco, CA 94121; Robert Charlton, 1114 Keeler Ave., Berkeley, CA 94708. This business is conducted by a limited partnership. Signed Marilyn Padro, Treasurer, Magus Films, Inc.

This statement was filed with Carl M. Olsen, the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco, California by clerk D. Flanagan on Aug. 7, 1981.

Pub. dates: Aug. 12, 19, 26, Sept. 2, 1981.
BG-15373

SUMMONS

CASE NO. 368657
MUNICIPAL COURT OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA, OAKLAND-PIEDMONT JUDICIAL DISTRICT. In re **SUMITOMO BANK OF CALIFORNIA**, a California banking corporation, Plaintiff; vs. **WILLIAM H. CLARK III**, Does I-X, inclusive, Defendants.

NOTICE! You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below. If you wish to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed on time.

¡AVISO! Usted ha sido demandado. El tribunal puede decidir contra Ud. sin audiencia a menos que Ud. responda dentro de 30 días. Lea la información que sigue. Si Usted desea solicitar el consejo de un abogado en este asunto, deberla hacerlo inmediatamente, de esta manera, su respuesta escrita, si hay alguna, puede ser registrada a tiempo.

1. TO THE DEFENDANT: A civil complaint has been filed by the plaintiff against you. If you wish to defend this lawsuit, you must, within 30 days after this summons is served on you, file with this court a written response to the complaint. Unless you do so, your default will be entered on application of the plaintiff, and this court may enter a judgment against you for the relief demanded in the complaint, which could result in garnishment of wages, taking of money or property or other relief requested in the complaint.

Dated December 9, 1980. George R. Dickey, Clerk. By W. Jackson, Deputy.

NOELL K. KUBOTA
Lelend, Parachini, Steingberg, Flynn, Maltzger & Melnick
333 Market #2700
San Francisco, CA 94105
957-1800
Attorney for Plaintiff

Pub. dates: Aug. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1981.
BG-15363

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 53742

The following persons are doing business as **CHURCH & 26TH STREET ASSOCIATES**, 1895 Pacific #101, San Francisco, CA 94109: Richard C. Whipple, 1895 Pacific #101, San Francisco, CA 94109; Fred Tim Borter, 2520 Sacramento, San Francisco, CA; Auther H. Duy, 1437 Chestnut, San Francisco, CA; Gary Burrows, 1437 Chestnut, San Francisco, CA; Tina Burrows, 1437 Chestnut, San Francisco, CA. This business is conducted by a limited partnership. Signed Richard C. Whipple.

This statement was filed with Carl M. Olsen, the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco, California by clerk O. Flanagan on July 6, 1981.

Pub. dates: Aug. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1981.
BG-15364

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 53741

The following person is doing business as **JUST CALL JODI (WORD PROCESSING SERVICES)**, 1555 Franklin, San Francisco, CA 94109: Jodi Sue Schwartz, 1555 Franklin, San Francisco, CA 94109. This business is conducted by an individual. Signed Jodi Sue Schwartz.

This statement was filed with Carl M. Olsen, the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco, California by clerk D. Flanagan on July 6, 1981.

Pub. dates: Aug. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1981.
BG-15362

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 53740

The following person is doing business as **GREAT WESTERN NUTRITION CO.**, 533 Sutter #910, San Francisco, CA 94102: Richard C. Osborne, 1101 Pine, San Francisco, CA 94109. This business is conducted by an individual. Signed Richard C. Osborne.

This statement was filed with Carl M. Olsen, the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco, California by clerk D. Flanagan on July 6, 1981.

Pub. dates: Aug. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1981.
BG-15361

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 53739

The following person is doing business as **MAMMY'S / STAMPED NASTY / BROKEN DREAMS / MY LITTLE ZOO / MASKED MAN / DIRECT HIT**, 2020 15th St. #4, San Francisco, CA 94114: Floyd J. Leonard, Jr., 2020 15th St. #4, San Francisco, CA 94114. This business is conducted by an individual. Signed Floyd J. Leonard.

This statement was filed with Carl M. Olsen, the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco, California by clerk D. Flanagan on July 6, 1981.

Pub. dates: Aug. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1981.
BG-15365

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 53738

The following persons are doing business as **WESTGATE HOUSE**, 1716 Ocean #75, San Francisco, CA 94112: John F. & Mary D. Carls, 56 Westgate, San Francisco, CA 94127. This business is conducted by individuals (husband & wife). Signed John Carls.

This statement was filed with Carl M. Olsen, the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco, California by clerk D. Flanagan on July 6, 1981.

Pub. dates: Aug. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1981.
BG-15366

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 53879

The following persons are doing business as **TANADE**, 1448 Pine, San Francisco, CA 94109: Victor Capeloto, 1448 Pine, San Francisco, CA 94109; Norman Kessler, 1448 Pine, San Francisco, CA 94109; Carole Liefer, 62 Surrey, San Francisco, CA 94131. This business is conducted by a general partnership. Signed Vito Capeloto.

This statement was filed with Carl M. Olsen, the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco, California by clerk D. Flanagan on July 10, 1981.

Pub. dates: August 5, 12, 19, 26, 1981.
BG-153610

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 54373

The following persons are doing business as **KASHI TOURS OF INDIA**, 2072-A Golden Gate, San Francisco, CA 94115: Robert Lansburg, 2072-A Golden Gate, San Francisco, CA 94115; Vinnee Locke, 2072-A Golden Gate, San Francisco, CA 94115. This business is conducted by a general partnership. Signed Robert Lansburg.

This statement was filed with Carl M. Olsen, the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco, California by clerk D. Flanagan on July 31, 1981.

Pub. dates: Aug. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1981.
BG-153623

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 54372

The following persons are doing business as **LOGOMOTION/LOGO MOTION** (2 names), 374 Bancroft Way, Pacifica, CA 94044; Nancy Sokolsky Newsome, 374 Bancroft Way, Pacifica, CA 94044; William G. Newsome, 374 Bancroft Way, Pacifica, CA 94044. This business is conducted by individuals (husband & wife). Signed Nancy Sokolsky Newsome.

This statement was filed with Carl M. Olsen, the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco, California by clerk D. Flanagan on July 31, 1981.

Pub. dates: Aug. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1981.
BG-153628

SUMMONS
CASE NO. 779659

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO. In re the marriage of the Petitioner: **ROBIN HALE BROOKES**; and the Respondent: **BRYAN BROOKES**.

NOTICE. You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below. If you wish to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your response or pleading, if any, may be filed on time.

¡AVISO! Usted ha sido demandado. El tribunal puede decidir contra Ud. sin audiencia a menos que Ud. responda dentro de 30 días. Lea la información que sigue. Si Usted desea solicitar el consejo de un abogado en este asunto, deberla hacerlo inmediatamente, de esta manera, su respuesta o elegación, si hay alguna, puede ser registrada a tiempo.

1. To the Respondent: The petitioner has filed a petition concerning your marriage. If you fail to file a response within 30 days of the date that this summons is served on you, your default may be entered and the court may enter a judgment containing injunctive or other orders concerning division of property, spousal support, child custody, child support, attorney fees, costs, and such other relief as may be granted by the court. The garnishment of wages, taking of money or property, or other court authorized proceedings may also result.

Dated April 29, 1981. Carl M. Olsen, Clerk. By D. Flanagan, Deputy.

Pub. dates: Aug. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1981.
BG-153633

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 54565

The following person is doing business as **SOLAR FARM PRODUCTS**, 1212 19th St., San Francisco, CA 94107: John H. Anderson, 1212 19th St., San Francisco, CA 94107. This business is conducted by an individual. Signed John H. Anderson.

This statement was filed with Carl M. Olsen, the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco, California by clerk D. Flanagan on Aug. 7, 1981.

Pub. dates: Aug. 12, 19, 26; Sept. 2, 1981.
BG-15375

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
NO. 783001

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO. In re the application of **QUINTON RONOUARIUS STOREY**, a minor, by **ROBERT L. ARCHIE** and **DEBRA STOREY ARCHIE**, his parents, for change of name.

Whereas the petition of **ROBERT L. ARCHIE** and **DEBRA STOREY ARCHIE** on behalf of their son, **QUINTON RONOUARIUS STOREY**, has been filed in court for an order changing his name from **QUINTON RONOUARIUS STOREY** to **QUINTON RONOUARIUS ARCHIE**; now, therefore, it is hereby ordered that all persons interested in said matter do appear before this court in Department One on the 26th day of August, 1981, at 9 o'clock am to show cause why this application for change of name should not be granted.

Dated July 22, 1981. Ira A. Brown, Jr., Judge of the Superior Court.

JEFF N. ZIMMERMAN
1781 Union
San Francisco, CA 94123
474-1011
Attorney for Applicant

Pub. dates: Aug. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1981.
BG-153627

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the following premises: **4 EMBARCADERO CENTER, PODIUM LEVEL, SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94111.** Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows: **On-Sale General Public Premises.** Signed Mr. Greenjeans Corporation.

Pub. dates: Aug. 5, 12, 19, 1981.
BG-153621

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 53794

The following person is doing business as **THE VIDEOTAPER**, 563 Monterey, San Francisco, CA 94127: LeRoy J. Simondet, 563 Monterey, San Francisco, CA 94127. This business is conducted by an individual. Signed LeRoy J. Simondet.

This statement was filed with Carl M. Olsen, the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco, California by clerk Richard F. Metter on July 7, 1981.

Pub. dates: August 5, 12, 19, 26, 1981
BG-153611

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 53846

The following person is doing business as **AN ENCOURAGING WORD**, 1538 10th Ave., San Francisco, CA 94122: Joan S. Schneider, 1538 10th Ave., San Francisco, CA 94122. This business is conducted by an individual. Signed Joan S. Schneider.

This statement was filed with Carl M. Olsen, the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco, California by clerk Richard F. Metter on July 9, 1981.

Pub. dates: Aug. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1981.
BG-153620

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 53954

The following corporation is doing business as **MADE IN RATTAN**, 1001 Clement, San Francisco, CA 94118: India Trading Co., Inc. (CA), 849 Folsom, San Francisco, CA. This business is conducted by a corporation. Signed Peter Dollive, Acting Secretary, India Trading Co., Inc.

This statement was filed with Carl M. Olsen, the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco, California by clerk D. Flanagan on July 14, 1981.

Pub. dates: Aug. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1981.
BG-153619

SUMMONS
CASE NO. 412339

MUNICIPAL COURT OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA. In re **D. NELSON**, Plaintiff; vs. **WALTER L. COLE, JD-SEPH FERREIRA** and **DOES I-III**, Defendants.

NOTICE! You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.

¡AVISO! Usted ha sido demandado. El tribunal puede decidir contra Ud. sin audiencia a menos que Ud. responda dentro de 30 días. Lea la información que sigue.

1. TO THE DEFENDANT: A civil complaint has been filed against you.

a. If you wish to defend this lawsuit, you must, within 30 days after this summons is served on you, file with this court a written pleading in response to the complaint. Unless you do so, your default will be entered upon application of the plaintiff, and this court may enter a judgment against you for the relief demanded in the complaint, which could result in garnishment of wages, taking of money or property or other relief requested in the complaint.

b. If you wish to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed on time.

Dated Feb. 27, 1979. Richard L. Benas, Clerk. By N. Lee, Deputy.

SHELDON C. GREENE
Greene, Kelley & Tobriner
345 Franklin, 3rd Floor
San Francisco, CA 94102
626-9301
Attorney for Plaintiff

Pub. dates: Aug. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1981.
BG-153629

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
NO. 782862

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO. In re the application of **M**

Salem Lights

Low tar. High country taste.
Above all in refreshment.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

LIGHTS: 9 mg. "tar", 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method; LIGHTS 100's: 11 mg. "tar", 0.9 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report DEC. '79.